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Eight Killed In Tenement Fire in Boston

Three Women, Five Children Die, Two Injured

BOSTON (AP) — Five children and three women died in an early morning fire today which swept through a wood frame tenement in Boston's Roxbury section.

A mother, Maria Gomes, 24, and five of her children, ranging in age from 1 to 8, were among the victims of the fire that destroyed all but the bottom floor of the 2½-story building. The blaze also left the head of the Gomes household and two young children hospitalized.

Police said Ormand Gomes, the father, told them he was asleep on the second floor of the building when he heard an explosion, stepped out into the hall and ran into a "sheet of flame."

Gomes told police he returned to the bedroom and began to lose consciousness and was unable to remember anything else.

Dead Children

The five Gomes children killed in the blaze were identified as Michael, 1; Gina, 3; James, 4; Anthony, 5, and Zire, 8.

They were believed to have been the Gomes' only children, but this could not be immediately confirmed.

The other two dead women, who police said occupied the attic of the building, were identified by police as Alberta Carvalho, 60, and Catherine Ahern, 70.

A neighbor, Atanasio Rosa, said the fire spread so quickly that rescue was impossible. Gomes was the only person to escape from the upper two floors of the building, police said.

The injured children were listed in critical condition at Boston City Hospital. Police identified them as Balbina Andrade, 5, and 3-year-old Candida Andrade.

Gomes was taken to the hospital for treatment of shock.

Two firemen, Capt. John Hawe, 65, and Frederic Finn, 55, were hospitalized and treated for smoke inhalation.

The injured children lived with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Andrade, who occupied the first floor of the dwelling.

The cause of the two-alarm fire was not determined.

Deputy Fire Chief Frank Silora estimated damage at $20,000.

Police said Gomes was the owner of the building. Neighbors said the front was quickly engulfed in flames when the fire broke out.

Grief-Stricken Parents carry their badly burned daughter from a flaming tenement house in Boston's Roxbury section early today. (AP Wirephoto)

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Air Quality Better, Water Worsens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported today that air quality has improved in many cities and said "the trend is promising."

But the Council on Environmental Quality also said water pollution worsened in the major watersheds it measured.

The 450-page annual report released by the White House contained a new estimate on antipollution spending, $287.1 billion over the next decade. It said the anual cost of improving the environment is estimated to rise from $10 billion in 1970 to $33.3 billion in 1980.

The report cautioned that many of the nation's national parks are becoming overcrowded and said restrictions on hotel accommodations and automobile use within the parks soon may be necessary.

Inadequate Record

In a message to Congress accompanying the report, President Nixon said the record of Congress "is entirely inadequate."

Nixon said more than 20 of his major environmental proposals are pending. He declared: "The nation needs these laws, and they should be enacted this year. The Congress has a splendid opportunity to leave a historic record of environmental achievement, an opportunity which it must seize. The time for deliberation has passed. It is now time for action."

In reviewing the report, Nixon said "there should be a sober realization that we have not done as well as we must."

The council studied 1970 conditions in 82 sites for the report. The year 1970 is the last for which statistics were available.

All Measures

"Based on almost all measures used, air quality on a nationwide basis improved between 1969 and 1970," the report said. "While some of this apparent improvement may be due to changes in weather, localized short-term fluctuations or other factors aside from a meaningful reduction of emissions, the trend is promising."

The report said that for two of the five major pollutants, carbon monoxide and particulates, emissions in 1970 were less than they were in 1969.

Emissions were greater for one pollutant, nitrogen oxide, and were unchanged for sulphur oxides and hydrocarbons. The previous year four of the five pollutants had increased.

One of the council's studies produced what it called an "extreme value index" (EVI)—measuring high-level pollution for short periods of times that are most directly linked to personal comfort.

One-Year Improvement

Under the EVI study, the council reported a 16.9 per cent improvement nationwide in air quality between 1969 and 1970.

The worst air pollution conditions were found in cities over 400,000. But the report said it was surprised that "communities under 100,000 population suffer problems almost as severe as those in the large cities."

As for water pollution, the White House said there was "a mixed picture of trends for specific pollutants in selected river basins throughout the country over the period 1965-1970."

The report included a chart which showed there were 76,299 miles of polluted streams in 1971, an increase of 5,435 from 1970.

The biggest increase came in the Ohio River Basin, but the report said this was because the 1970 assessment overlooked a number of tributaries which were polluted.

Dying Lakes

According to the report, concentrations of phosphates and nitrogen compounds—which cause "dying of lakes"—increased in both urban and rural river basins apparently due to increased use of fertilizers.

There also was an increase in oxygen-demanding wastes which the report said suggested that pollution from run-off from farms, feed lots and urban areas is more significant than previously thought.

The report said some toxic substances are virtually impossible to monitor. "Improved methods of founding an early warning about potentially dangerous chemicals and metals and for setting priorities for research on toxic substances are badly needed," it said.

The cost estimate for the decade ahead is triple the estimate given in last year's report, but the council said the previous figure was less comprehensive and is more or less comparable because of differences in calculations.

Wants Hanoi Withdrawal

Laird Backs Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird says that barring successful negotiations, he believes bombing of North Vietnam should continue until Hanoi withdraws its forces from South Vietnam.

Laird Sunday also said that the North Vietnamese have sufficient forces remaining for "at least one more spectacular in the South," although he predicted it would be repulsed.

Appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program, the secretary of defense said the number of U.S. troops in South Vietnam will be down to at least 39,000 by Sept. 1 and that President Nixon will have "further withdrawal statements" later in this month.

Laird acknowledged that President Nixon's proposals for ending the war would terminate bombing "immediately" when a settlement on a ceasefire is reached and U.S. prisoners of war are returned.

However, without such a settlement, he said, "I would certainly not recommend that the bombing of North Vietnam be terminated unless the enemy pulled back its forces and stopped using the DMZ (demilitarized zone) in violation not only of the '68 understandings but also in violation of the '54 accords."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said later that Laird's statements "dramatized the fact that the administration has no plan for stopping the bombing and getting out of Vietnam."

Laird said the U.S. negotiating position had improved in the last three months and that "the South Vietnamese are stronger today ... and the South Vietnamese will become stronger as each day goes by."

New York Police Hit In Corruption Report

NEW YORK (AP) — A special commission reports finding "widespread corruption" in a two-year probe of the New York City police department and recommends appointment of a special deputy state attorney general to root out corruption among policemen, prosecutors and judges.

The Knapp Commission said in a report Sunday that it found graft ranging from well - organized, monthly gambling payoffs to narcotics "scores" of as much as $80,000 to small but numerous payments to uniformed patrolmen from construction sites, bars and businesses.

The commission urged Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to appoint a special prosecutor to hand a new, independent watchdog agency "staffed by persons wholly unconnected with the police department" to investigate and prosecute "all crimes involving corruption in the criminal process."

Neither the public nor honest policemen feel they can trust the city district attorney's offices or investigating commission to handle the job, it said. All those agencies reply on policemen to do the legwork and New Yorkers "just don't trust policemen to investigate each other."

Special Commission

The five-man special commission headed by Whitman Knapp, a Wall Street lawyer since recommended for the federal bench, also advocated these reforms:

—Repeal of antigambling laws and laws barring certain business activities on Sunday to reduce the exposure of policemen to potentially corrupting situations.

—Relieving policemen from enforcing the laws covering construction activities, tow truck operations, bars, nightclubs and businesses. "It is ridiculous to have an armed police officer wasting his time checking restaurant washrooms to find out whether they are properly supplied with soap," the report said.

—Creation of an independent anticorrpution group within the police department in which an officer might spend his entire career.

There were also recommendations for more than 30 administrative steps within the department including revision of the Civil Service laws to permit the police commissioner to punish captains, lieutenants and sergeants by reducing them a rank if found guilty of a serious charge.

The Knapp Commission was created in May, 1970, by Mayor John V. Lindsay after the New York Times published an article charging widespread police corruption and inaction by high officials within the department and the Lindsay administration in dealing with specific charges of wrongdoing.

Public Hearings

In widely publicized public hearings last fall, rogue policeman William Philips was the star witness as he detailed a pattern of pervasive corruption. Phillips is now on trial on charges of murdering a prostitute and a pimp from whom he has admitted he had extorted money.

The commission said that its most important achievement may have been to destroy the myth that corruption involves only an "occasional rotten apple."

While the final report did not state how many of the 30,000 policemen were involved in graft, the commission said its findings "made it not only unrealistic but absurd for anyone thereafter to adhere to the rotten apple doctrine, either publicly or privately."

Continue Cool, More Showers

Fox Cities — Variable cloudiness and cool tonight, cloudy and cool Tuesday, showers likely by late afternoon. Low tonight in the upper 40s, high Tuesday in the upper 60s. Wind light and variable tonight and Tuesday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the receding 24 hours: high 68, low 51. Barometer 29.95 and rising. Wind north-northwest at 10 m.p.h. Humidity 62 per cent. Skies partly cloudy. Precipitation .67 inch.

Cholera Takes Toll After Flood In Philippines

MANILA (AP) — The waters from the worst flood in Philippine history continued to recede today, but officials warned that the threat of cholera would increase unless the population "learned the basics of sanitation" as safe drinking water grew scarcer.

Five more deaths today from the disease pushed the total to 108 since July 1 and brought the toll in central Luzon and the Manila area to at least 435 dead from drowning, landslide or disease.

Health teams from the U.S. military, the United Nations and the Philippines have inoculated more than 200,000 persons against cholera, typhoid and dysentery, but Health Secretary Clemente Gatmaitan said 6 million need the shots.

Reconstruction of nearly 2,000 miles of roads and streets began, but schools will remain closed for another week to reduce the traffic load.

Democrats Open Special Session With Challenges

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic National Committee today opens an extraordinary three-day meeting to nominate a running-mate for presidential candidate George McGovern.

But first the party must decide a number of seating disputes including one involving a slate headed by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Chicago Alderman William S. Singer, who led a successful fight to unseat the Daley delegation at the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach last month, filed a challenge early today against the mayor's Illinois slate of committee members.

Some forces in the party were talking of a compromise that would avoid antagonizing Daley again. Daley, who has not been an avid McGovern backer, has welcomed McGovern's recommendation of Sargent Shriver as the vice-presidential nominee.

Chalenges Filed

Challenges have been filed by dissidents in Wisconsin, New Jersey, Ohio and Virginia, and New York Democrats have been given until midnight tonight to say whether they plan to lodge a challenge with the nine-member Credentials Committee.

The full national committee meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday to nominate a replacement for Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton. He quit the ticket July 31 because of the public discussion arising out of his disclosure that he had undergone shock treatment for mental depression in the 1960s.

McGovern announced Saturday that Shriver, brother-in-law of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, former ambassador to France and first director of the Peace Corps and the Office of Economic Opportunity, is his choice to succeed Eagleton.

Deley Replaced

The fight over seating the Illinois members of the national committee stems directly from the Miami Beach convention where Singer's 59-member group replaced Mayor Daley's delegation.

Under the new rules by which the Democratic National Committee was expanded from 110 to 303 members, members are chosen by the state's delegation to the previous national convention or, in some states, by joint action of the convention delegates and the state executive committee

The complication in Illinois is that, although the Singer slate was seated at Miami Beach, a Cook County judge last week ousted Singer's challenge group from the Illinois convention which was choosing DNC members and put Daley's forces back into the delegation.

The six additional DNC members from Illinois were elected as part of a coalition constructed by Daley and a McGovern operative, the Rev. James M. Wall. In contrast to Daley's Miami Beach slate, his Illinois delegation to the DNC complies with party guidelines encouraging minority representation.

Singer argues that he and his 58 delegates—rather than the reseated Daley group—should have participated in Saturday's convention delegation caucus to select the DNC members.

Attempts have been made, without success, to resolve the Ohio credentials dispute. It pits McGovern supporters against those who had backed Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's presidential candidacy

At the center of the fight is the seating of state Sen. Morris Jackson of Cleveland. Frank King, head of the Ohio delegation, said Jackson's election to the DNC would not be allowed by the committee because Jackson refused to say whether he supports McGovern.

King named Rep. Wayne Hays to take Jackson's committee seat.

The other state disputes revolve largely around local issues, the kind of fight one DNC staffer said "occurs every two years and the contestants never get anybody to cover it. But now that it's occurring before the selection of the vice president it's in the spotlight."

Overtures of Union Fall Flat in Korea

SEOUL (AP) — A brief political honeymoon between the governments of North and South Korea appears to have ended in a deadlock over arrangements for negotiations to unite families separated by the division of the peninsula.

It was just July 4 that the two governments surprised their own people as well as the outside world by announcing agreement to work peacefully for reunification.

They even agreed to abandon abusive words while pursuing their diplomatic goals, and each stopped calling the other a puppet regime.

Humanitarian Matter

Two weeks later, after nearly a year of quibbling over technicalities, the two Korean Red Cross organizations agreed to get down to business on Aug. 5 and meet alternately in Seoul and Pyongyang, the Korean capitals. Then 10 days before the scheduled first session, the two sides hit a snag. Each insisted that the first session be held in its capital, then Pyongyang proposed that political and social leaders be invited to the first meetings in each capital.

The South reacted vehemently to this and called on the North not to attempt to inject politics into a humanitarian matter.

It was also reported that the North balked at Seoul's proposal to allow a large group of foreign and Korean news representatives to cover the talks.

Two private meetings failed to produce agreement, and the full-dress meeting has been postponed indefinitely.

Premier Kim Jong-pil accused the North of trying to turn the negotiations into a political forum.

North Korea charged South Korea with delaying tactics.

Sources in Seoul believe North Korea is slowing the pace of Red Cross talks in an attempt to increase the chances of a resolution on Korea reaching the coming U.N. General Assembly.

Sponsored by Algeria and other pro-Pyongyang nations, the resolution calls for disbanding the U.N. watchdog committee on Korea. South Korea contends that U.N. debate on the resolution would upset the dialogue between North and South Korea.

Waited for Others to Refuse

Shriver Knew on Friday That He Was Next on List

By JANET STAIHAR
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sargent Shriver, who waited eagerly in the wings for everybody else to say no, was George McGovern's backstop running-mate for several days before he was invited to join the Democratic ticket.

Aides and personal friends of Shriver were told that if Sen. Edmund S. Muskie didn't want to run for vice president the job would fall to Shriver.

"There's still light," McGovern's national political director, Frank Mankiewicz, advised Shriver operatives Friday night. He had word that Muskie just might decline. "We're trying to move it from Kennebunk Port to Hyannis Port," he said.

Muskie returned to Kennebunk to discuss the offer with his wife, Jane. He delivered his turndown Saturday morning.

At Compound

Shriver, a youthful looking 56, was vacationing at the Kennedy compound in Massachusetts and was playing tennis when McGovern placed a telephone call to welcome him aboard.

The presidential nominee got a busy signal

"What's going on?" grumbled McGovern finance chairman Henry Kimelman to a close Shriver friend in Washington "We can't get through up there."

The connection was made a few minutes later, at 11:50 a.m. Shriver said "yes" and then went off sailing.

Later, Shriver disclosed that he had talked to McGovern Thursday afternoon. McGovern asked him if he would be interested in the job if Muskie declined. Shriver said he certainly would be.

Perfect Climax

For a group of lawyers and congressional aides pushing Shriver's cause, the second call was the perfect climax to a fast-moving sequence of events.

Shriver's name was well down on a list of possible replacements for Missouri Sen. Thomas F Eagleton who gave up the nomination because of controversy over his medical history. But the list dwindled rapidly as those asked turned thumbs down.

Then Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey also rejected the vice-presidential offer and Shriver's political supporters realized they had a good chance.

Wednesday night, Shriver's closest backers met to launch a serious campaign for him

Among those at the strategy session were congressional aides Hector Alcalde and George Mitrovich; Bill Mullens, an aide to Shriver when the latter ran the Office of Economic Opportunity; Mickey Kanter, director of a private organization seeking to expand legal aid to the poor, and Washington attorney Torsh Boasberg

Alcalde enlisted support for Shriver in Congress. One by one, various House members sent the message to McGovern that it was Shriver they wanted

Another active backer was Patricia Roberts Harris, one of Shriver's law partners and chairman of the Democratic National Convention Credentials Committee.

Last Thursday, when Muskie was officially asked to join the McGovern ticket, Mankiewicz informed Shriver allies that there still was a very, very strong possibility that Shriver could be the ultimate choice

It was strongly hinted that Shriver was next in line, but everybody would just have to wait for Muskie's reply and nothing more could be done.

Mankiewicz, who was Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's press secretary, was a leading backer of Shriver, husband of Eunice Kennedy.

On Friday morning Shriver received a hopeful telephone call from Mankiewicz, saying "it was possible but not probable" that he'd be the nominee

Shriver aides continued the stream of telephone calls to potential backers. And then Kimelman became a Shriver believer

After the announcement, Shriver sighed: "I never thought I would survive the list."

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The Mood Is Pensive for 12-year-old Clay Stone of Atlanta as he leans on his cello while taking a break at the summer conference of the National School Orchestra Association at Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green. (AP Wirephoto)

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Aug. 7, the 220th day of 1972. There are 146 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1789, the U.S. War and Navy departments were established.

On this date:

In 1782, George Washington established the Order of the Purple Heart.

In 1804, an American fleet bombarded the Mediterranean port of Tripoli.

In 1912, a Progressive party convention in Chicago nominated Theodore Roosevelt for President.

In 1941, Soviet planes carried out their first bombing raids against Berlin.

In 1957, a federal grand jury in Brooklyn, N.Y., indicted Col. Rudolf Abel as a Soviet spy.

Ten years ago: West Germany warned neutral nations not to endorse any separate peace treaty that the Soviet Union might make with East Germany.

Five years ago: Arab merchants went on strike in the old city area of Jerusalem to protest Israel's annexation of the old quarter from Jordan.

One year ago: The three Apollo 15 astronauts made a safe splashdown in the Pacific after their moon landing.

Inside Report

Nixon Confronting Top House Democrats on Tuesday War Vote

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The fact that House Democratic leaders are not aggressively supporting the end-the-war amendment, up for a vote in the House Tuesday, can be traced to highly unusual face-to-face lobbying by President Nixon.

Normally, Nixon avoids the confrontations with congressional leaders which were Lyndon B. Johnson's delight. As his aides stand by in painful silence, the President will explain to a congressman that he appreciates his opposition without ever really asking his support — a technique accounting for many of the President's problems on Capitol Hill.

But Vietnam is a special issue with Nixon, as was made clear at the White House July 28 in a private meeting with the two top House Democrats — Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma and Majority Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana. Though formerly hawks, Albert and Boggs have been edged toward support of end-the-war resolutions by their dovish House Democratic constituency. Their endorsement would assure House passage Tuesday of a get-out-of-Vietnam amendment to the foreign aid bill.

Accordingly, Nixon came closer than ever before to flatly asking Albert and Boggs for their help — by staying neutral. The President argued that peace talks with the Communists in Paris would be undercut if the House joined the Senate in demanding precipitous withdrawal.

The Democratic leaders nodded their understanding but made no commitment. Six days later, however, Albert announced what amounts to a neutral position. At this writing, Boggs is following the speaker's lead.

Careful Campaign

Albert was influenced partly by a carefully orchestrated

Evans

Novak

White House campaign warning that end-the-war riders could doom all military foreign aid. That's a crucial consideration for Albert, a staunch supporter of arms for Taiwan and South Korea.

It's equally crucial for the more numerous congressional supporters of aid to Israel. Mobilized by the White House, the Zionist lobby last week was pointing out that congressional attacks on South Vietnam might inadvertently hurt Israel as well.

"Frustration over Vietnam has increased isolationist sentiment in the United States," warned Near East Report, the influential newsletter of Zionist lobbyist I. L. Kenen. "It may now culminate in the rejection of a program which has made a massive contribution to the defense and economic development of allies and friends everywhere in the world. The end of foreign aid would indeed be a disastrous reversal in American foreign policy."

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who a year ago seemed to be drooling over becoming Nixon's second-term secretary of state, now tells friends emphatically he will accept no federal office in 1973 but will stay in Albany two more years to finish his fourth term.

The reason: Rockefeller's doubts about the electability of Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson, certain to be 1974 nominee for governor if Rockefeller quits in midterm. What makes this particularly ominous for Rockefeller is the chance that Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, his arch-enemy, might be the Democratic nominee for governor. So, Rockefeller wants a stronger Republican candidate than Wilson.

In private conversations, Rockefeller holds open the possibility that he might join the Nixon cabinet in 1975 for its last two years. But more and more often, he shocks listeners by revealing that he is tempted to run for a fifth term in 1974 at age 66.

GOP Reformers

Conservative Republican politicians are grumbling that Charles McWhorter, one of Nixon's oldest unofficial lieutenants, is siding too much with liberal Republicans who want the party to adopt McGovernesque reforms at its coming national convention.

McWhorter, an AT&T executive in New York, has been playing an unpublicized backstage role in trying to work out a pre-convention agreement on new rules governing delegate selection for 1976. McWhorter opposes the quota system adopted by the Democrats, but conservatives object to his support for new rules guaranteeing delegate seats for women and young people.

A footnote: Conservatives regard the reform fight as phase one of a long fight over Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as 1976 presidential nominee. Their suspicions are heightened by the aggressive advocacy of reform by Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, who may be Agnew's chief liberal challenger four years hence.

(Copyright 1972)

Your Money's Worth

6 Practical Guides to Job Success in Life

BY SYLVIA PORTER

"At what ages," asked Terry, a 29-year-old investment banker obviously destined to climb the

Porter

success ladder, "is it entirely okay for you to change jobs frequently in order to test yourself on what you want to be and do?"

In what age range, both of us then debated, should you be finding the industry in which you want to spend your future years and should you be moving from job to job within that industry in order to build up your skills and experience?

By what age should you have definitely located your own industry, be set to move vertically toward the job goals you have concluded are right for you?

Spurred by Terry's penetrating questions, I went to James A. Skidmore, 40-year-old president of Handy Associates, for the answers. Handy is one of the top executive recruiting and management training firms in the world — charging for counseling on a single job fees ranging up to $3,000 for an individual, $30,000 for a corporation.

Since I reason, therefore, that it's highly unlikely you'll have the opportunity — not to mention the fee — to ask Skidmore in person for specific advice about jobs, I did the asking for you. Here are six practical guides to job success developed by Handy over years of helping to mold the careers of famous industrialists.

Make Changes

(1) In the first five years of your job career — say from age 22 to 28 — try to find out what you want to do, what you want to be. Don't hesitate to make several job changes, for you are testing yourself. As a young man or woman, ask yourself: "What do I want out of life? What do I want to do?"

In these years, Skidmore says, "The young man or woman who is unmarried is in general successful to a greater degree than the married, because they can more easily move around on their own or more easily be moved by their firms."

Also Skidmore went out of his way to emphasize to me that increasing numbers of the firms which Handy Associates is counseling are urgently seeking young women — and for more than showcase positions. His message: The opportunities for you, the young, educated, ambitious, mobile American woman, have never been so bright.

Move Within

(2) Also, in the 22-28 age range, concentrate on finding the industry in which you want to stay.

"The future top leaders are to an impressive extent the ones who were set in their own industry in their 20s and who then moved within it to gain know-how."

(3) At the age of 30, stop and think hard. Take the time to sit down quietly and write out some answers to yourself on such questions as these: Where do you want to live? Where would you and your spouse be happiest? How much annual pay will you need to earn 10 or 15 years from now to meet the standard of living you want? You'll have a much clearer concept of your goals after you've honestly made this effort to "know thyself, among the hardest of all tasks you'll ever undertake," cautions Skidmore.

Be Deliberate

(4) For the next 10 years — say to age 40 — prepare yourself deliberately for what you want to be. Grade yourself on these qualities for success: Drive, responsibility, health, good character, ability to communicate, ability to think, ability to get along with people, ability to keep your perspectives (i.e., recognize your responsibilities to society even while you're watching your competitors in business).

(5) In the 40-42 age bracket you'll hit a treacherous phase of "cyclical restlessness" when you may mistakenly change jobs because you're looking for "the greener grass." Be on guard; again, quietly check up on your goals

(6) After age 45, start consolidating — use the years to broaden your objectives, achieve fulfillment, lay the basis for a rewarding new life after you leave your company.

My guide is necessarily brief, but it's loaded. And I will have given you one of the most significant job hints of your entire career if I challenge you merely to give yourself the answers to those two deceptively simple questions:

What do you want out of life? What do you want to do?

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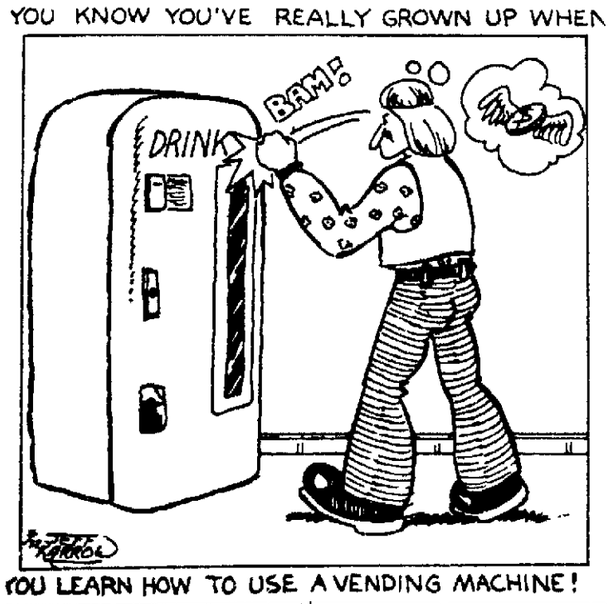
YOU KNOW YOU'VE REALLY GROWN UP WHEN



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FALSE TEETH
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Afraid false teeth will drop at the wrong time? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® Powder gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Why be embarrassed? For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

NOTICE

To Appleton Taxpayers

OPEN HOUSE

RE: Assessment Rolls

(Pursuant to Section 985.01 (3) Wisconsin Statutes, Laws of 1971)

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, that the assessment rolls for the year 1972, will be open for examination at the City Assessor's Office, the assessment rolls being in his possession for inspection and examination of assessments.

The Open House period for such examination will be for the period from August 7, 1972 to August 11, 1972, at the following hours at the City Assessor's Office in City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin:

August 7, 1972— 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon
12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
August 8, 1972— 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon
12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
August 9, 1972— 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon
12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
August 10, 1972—
8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon
12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
August 11, 1972—
8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon
12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dated: July 31, 1972

Run: August 2, 1972
August 7, 1972

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

Coming Thursday . . .

DOLLAR DAY DOWNTOWN

Deals!
Values!
Savings!
Bargains!

Sale!
Specials!
Clearance!
Close-Outs!

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Cures as Numerous as Causes of Canker Sores

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the cause of canker sores? I used to get them one at a time. Now there are two or three at a time in different parts of my mouth Do you have a remedy? — R L.

The heck of it is that there's no single cause of canker sores. Among the various factors that have been related to various cases are injury to the mouth membrane, sensitivity (allergy to a considerable variety of things), poor general health, changes in the system (as with menstruation), mouth infections, even emotional stress.

So general rules for avoiding canker sores are these: Make sure no lingering infection is present in the mouth; don't use too stiff a toothbrush; have any cavities or jagged teeth repaired; if you note that the cankers occur after eating some particular food, or using some specific dentrifice or mouth wash, stop using it. Sometimes tablets containing lactic acid bacilli help. Sometimes an antibiotic may be necessary.

As with any ailment for which there is no single, simple cause,

Thosteson

various methods succeed in certain cases. When some remedy works, the user is convinced — wrongly — he has a cure that will work for everybody.

Three or four years ago, a reader kept track of the remedies offered to him by friends, relatives and doctors. Here's his list:

From relatives: "Load up with vitamin C pills." "Gargle with salt water." "Change toothbrushes."

From friends: "Sleep on the side of the face without the canker sores." "Eat lots of oranges." "Stay away from citrus fruit." "Drink lots of water." "Avoid chocolate, french fries, etc." "Use an alum stick."

From three general practitioners: "Rinse mouth with dilute hydrogen peroxide." "Cankers will come and they will go." "Use triamcinolone acetonide in emollient dental paste."

From a periodontist: "Burn them with silver nitrate."

From a dentist: "Nothing much can be done, but ease the pain with medication."

From two pharmacists: "Use a preparation containing hexachlorophene, benzocaine and tannic acid." "Use a powder of aluminum hydrate, benzocaine, magnesium trisilicate and sodium acid carbonate."

He said that, for him, the silver nitrate gets the best results, but it wasn't a remedy that one could use at home.

Then his cankers disappeared. How?

His theory: "I think the laughter I got from all the advice cured them Laughter is still the best medicine."

Dear Dr Thosteson I am 19 years old and plan on being married in the near future. I would like to know how a woman knows if the birth control pills do help prevent pregnancy. Is there a definite answer that the pill is strong enough to kill the sperm? — B. T

The pill has, from a growing amount of statistical evidence, been shown to be a very effective method of preventing pregnancy, but not in the manner your letter suggests.

The pill does not kill the sperm at all. It merely prevents ovulation, the first and essential step along the way toward pregnancy. Without ovulation, no eggs Without eggs, no pregnancy. The sperm is not affected in the process It just has no egg to fertilize.

Note to L D H: Yes, I know there are rumors going around that cataracts can be dissolved with medication, but that's all they are — rumors.

Let's Go to the MOVIES TONIGHT
ALL THEATERS ARE AIR CONDITIONED

Cinema TWIN MARC 1
Ends Tuesday! 7:00 & 9:00
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"Last of the Red Hot Lovers"
Color by MOVIELAB A Paramount Picture
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ALAN ARKIN
SALLY KELLERMAN
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Cinema TWINS MARC 2
WEEKDAYS & SAT 7:15 & 9:15
CLINT EASTWOOD
JOE KIDD
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Viking -Matinee Daily Cont From 1:30
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$1.25 to 6 p.m. (exc. Sun) 75¢ Under 7th grade
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THE GRADUATE
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ADULTS ONLY
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STREET OF A THOUSAND PLEASURES
THERE IS SOMETHING IN THIS FILM FOR EVERYONE!!
STARRING SMITH BUSAK HAWKS JACKSON WITH JOYCE GIBSON GIGART

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SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES NOW IN EFFECT!
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TUESDAY ONLY!
Complete Kentucky Fried Chicken Dinner (REG. $1.75) $1.15
THE GREATEST CHICKEN DINNER IN TOWN
Carry Out Dinner Box, only $1.10
REGULAR $1.40
The greatest chicken dinner in town with all the fixin's packaged hot to carry out!
Kentucky Fried Chicken FAMILY CUTS
• 795 Foster • 637 W Wisconsin
Save 60 cents! Enjoy 3 whopping big delicious pieces of tender Kentucky Fried Chicken served up with all the fixin's anytime between 11 am and 8 pm Bring the family!
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Hwy 41 and College Ave, Appleton

FREE! BOOM-A-RING
Glides For Hundreds of Feet!
Mars
Sling the Boom-A-Ring up into the wind. With a flick of the wrist it comes back to you. It curves right or left, bounces off walls and trees. Easy to catch And it floats for water games. Use the Boom-A-Ring for playing horseshoes or to ring a target.
Yours FREE!
with the purchase of a Martian Burger, French Fries and a drink. Bring the family and enjoy your meal in our bright, clean dining room or take out for a special treat at home. Hurry, (LIMITED SUPPLY) they'll go fast! Be the first one in your neighborhood to have one!
Mars FAMILY RESTAURANTS
The Fox Valley's Largest and Fastest Chain
There's One Near You!
Enjoy Coca-Cola

We're Going to
OPTIMUM

Wednesday, August 9th
Polish Buffet
SERVING From 5 P.M.
and . . .
Weather Permitting
Outdoor Dancing
Live Music—8 P.M. to ???
By—
The Polka Star
OAK WOOD Inn
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TOMORROW NIGHT
AUGUST 8th (Rain Date Wednesday Night)
STOCK CAR RACES
— ADDED ATTRACTION — DEMOLITION
TIME TRIALS 7:00 — RACE 8:15
General Admission $1.50 — Children 6 to 12 50c
FAIRGROUNDS OSHKOSH
Jackson at Murdock

WEEKNIGHT MOVIE
Tonight . . .
"THE EYES OF CHARLES SAND"
starring
Joan Bennett
WLUK TV11

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6:30 to 11 a.m., 7 days a week
Noon Luncheons
11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Sun. thru Fri.
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TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 Senator . . ? . . withdrew as the Democratic vice presidential nominee.

2 Columnist Jack Anderson retracted his report that the Senator had been arrested several times for drunken and reckless driving. True or False?

3 Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said the United States would have an all-volunteer Army by . . ? . .
a-June 30, 1973
b-January 1, 1974
c-July 1, 1974

4 Presidential adviser . . ? . . conferred privately in Paris last week with North Vietnamese peace negotiators.

5 While leaving the final decision to the Supreme Court, a panel of three federal judges held that a section of the Hatch Act is unconstitutional. The section prohibits . . ? . .
a-someone born in the District of Columbia from running for President
b-federal employes from participating in partisan politics
c-the use of chemicals in poultry farming

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1. . . coup d'etat	a-likable
2 hot pollot	b-in a body, as a whole
3.....simpatico	c-death blow
4. . .en masse	d-sudden overthrow of a government
5.....coup de grace	e-general populace

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

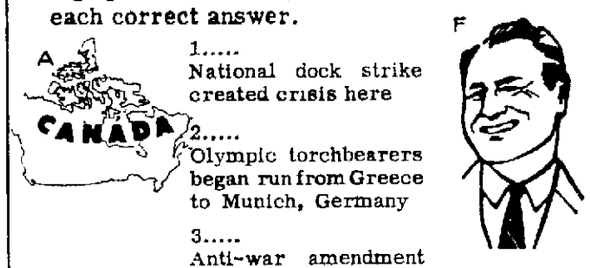
1.....Lin Piao	a-world record-holder in mile run
2... Avery Brundage	b-late Communist Chinese Defense Minister
3... .Muammar Qaddafi	c-Leader of Libya
4.....Chou En-lai	d-President, International Olympic Committee
5.....Jim Ryun	e-Communist Chinese Premier

87-72 • VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

THE POST-CRESCENT AND VEC News Program

Mon., Aug. 7, 1972

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.



1..... National dock strike created crisis here

2..... Olympic torchbearers began run from Greece to Munich, Germany

3..... Anti-war amendment authored by Senator Edward Brooke of . . ? . . was in the news

4..... The Senate voted against cutting funds for this missile-firing submarine system

5..... New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller

6..... United Nations officials have been discussing Viet Nam

7..... House Minority Leader Gerald Ford

8..... This nation passed anti-pollution law to protect Arctic waters

9. ... Senator James Eastland of . . ? . . became new Senate President Pro Tempore

10 . .. Victims of first atomic bombing were commemorated Aug. 6

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! — 71 to 80 points - Good.
81 to 90 points - Excellent. — 61 to 70 points - Fair.
60 or Under??? - H'mm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Should some sports be added or dropped from the Olympic Summer Games? If so, which ones?

THIS WEEK'S *CHALLENGE!* NO SCORE

Name the late leader who was the first UN General Assembly President, a NATO Secretary-General, and twice Belgium's Premier.

STUDENTS Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

ANSWERS ON PAGE A-16

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service Provided and Used in Area Schools by The Post-Crescent

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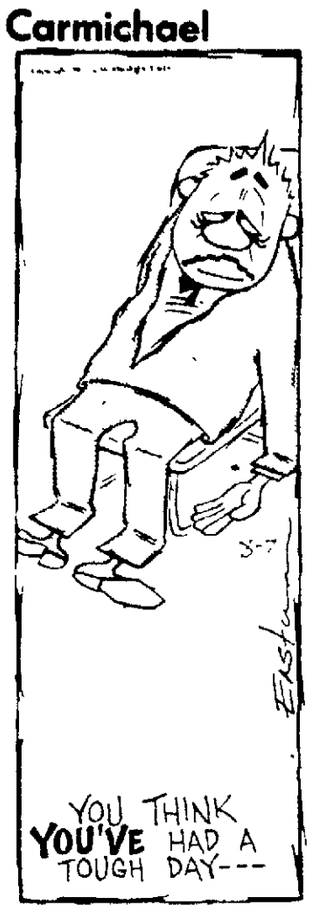
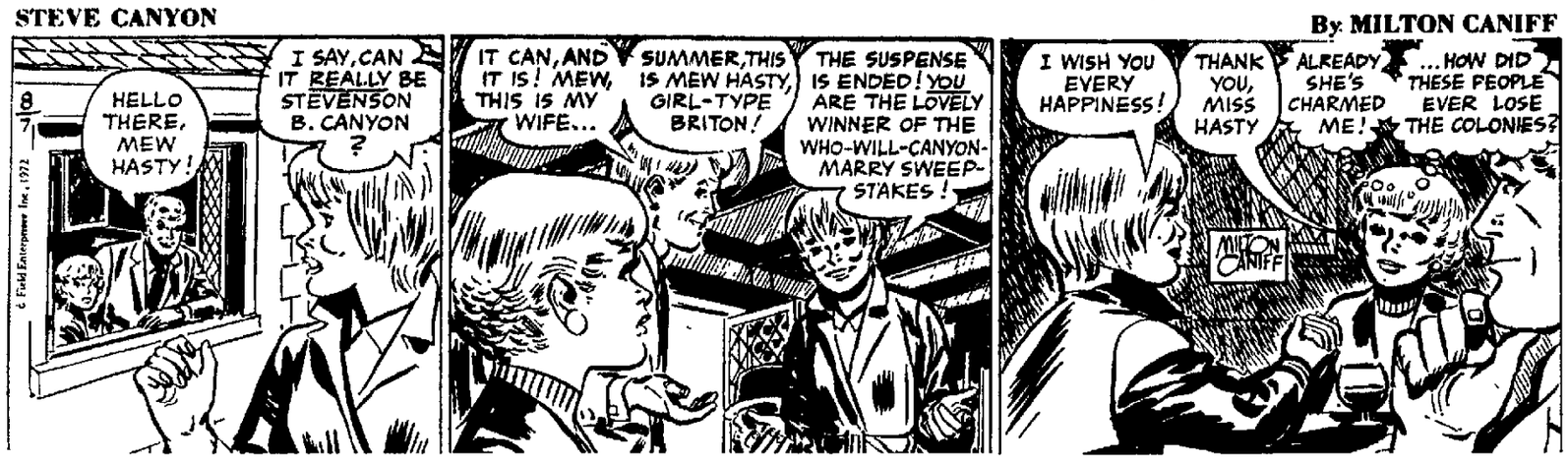
Carmichael



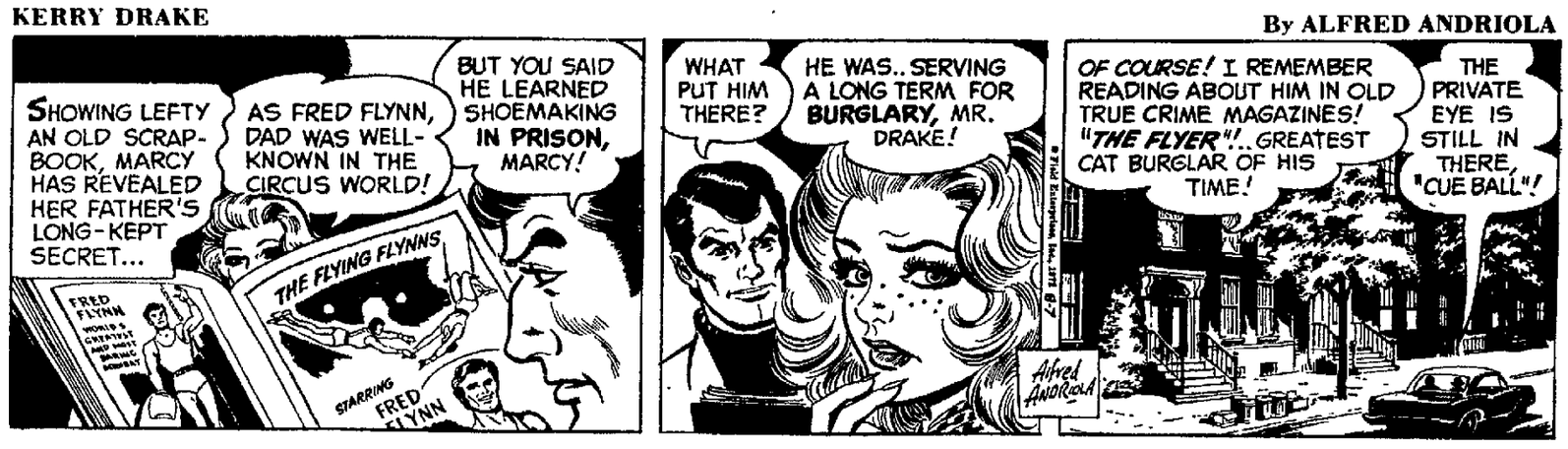
STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

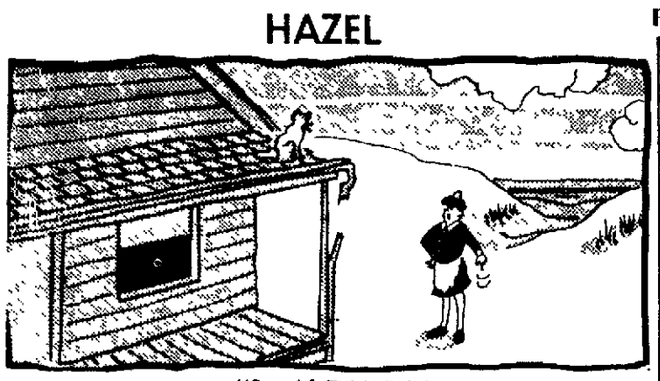


KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



HAZEL



"I said DOWN!"

PHANTOM

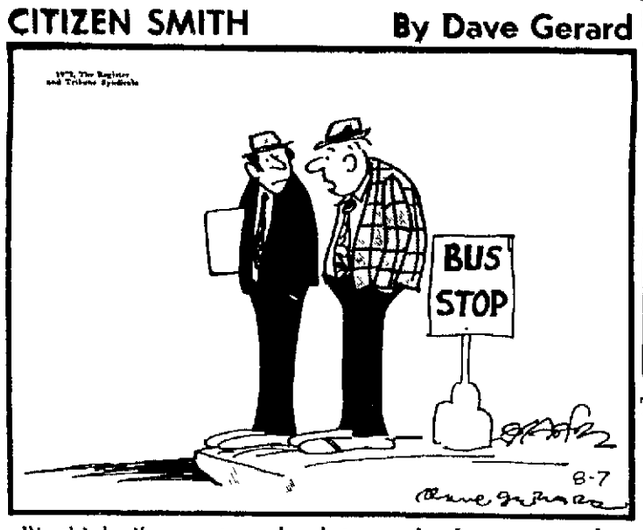
By FALK and BARRY

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



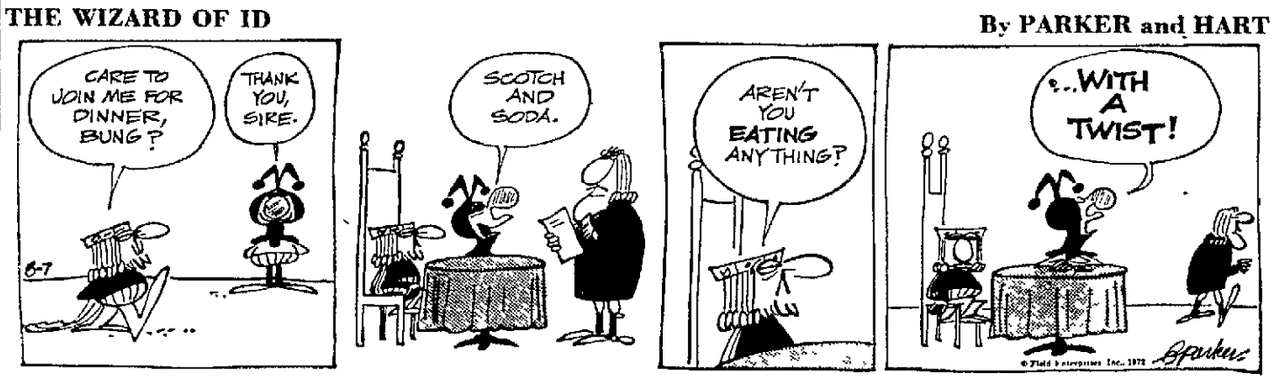
"I think I've got a back-to-work-after-two-weeks-vacation virus!"

B. C.

By JOHNNY HART

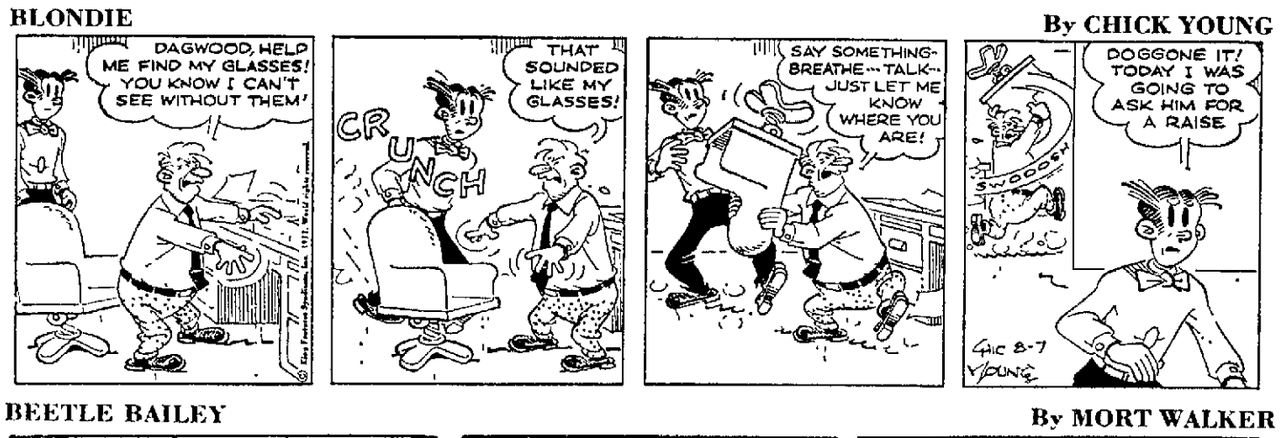
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART



BLONDIE

By CHICK YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

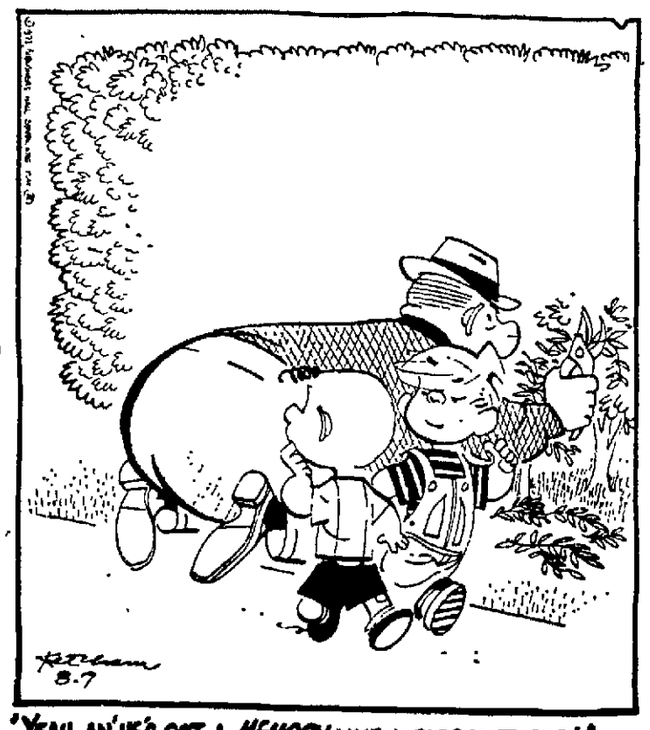
PEANUTS

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



Young Hobby Club

Books Required for New Ball Game

BY CAPPY DICK

To play the ball-dropping game illustrated in the adjoining sketch you will need five hard-cover books and a table tennis ball or a small, bouncy rubber ball.

Stand four of the books on edge around a center book resting on its side as shown in the picture.

Take a position beside the books. Hold the table tennis ball waist high and drop it so it will land on the center book and roll.

If it rolls between the on edge books you earn 10 points. If it fails to roll between any of the books and simply remains inside the enclosure you earn no points. If it bounces over the on-edge books and comes to a stop outside the target you earn nothing.

Take turns with another player. The first one to earn a total of 200 points wins the game.

How to Play

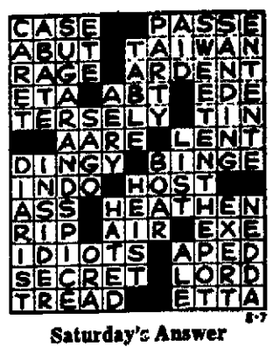
Tomorrow: How to make a novel "captive kite" name plate!

THE WIZARD OF ID
Comedy in the Court of the Fink
— a laugh a day —
The Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



Saturday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Plagiarize, informally
5. List of candidates
10. Luster
11. Jeweler's weight
12. Absurd; kooky (sl.)
14. Powdered lava
15. Old-time ointment
16. Wobbling
18. Cut down
21. — de Triomphe
22. Telegraph
23. Scatterbrained (hyph. wd.)
27. Rake
28. Chinese dynasty
29. Rodent
30. Idler
34. Kingly title
35. "Down under" bird
36. Nursery rhyme character (2 wds.)
40. Mountain nymph
41. Join
42. — blanche
43. Head

DOWN
1. Selected
2. Nouveau —
3. Sign a contract
4. Cheap restaurant
5. Frightening
6. Wagered
7. Alder tree (Scot.)
8. Indochinese tribe
9. Moreau's "summer"
10. Shoo!
13. Lewis Carroll character (2 wds.)
17. Poet, Allen —
18. Concealed
19. Before
20. Married
22. Lack
23. Go astray
24. Extinct bird
25. Place
26. Relaxes (2 wds.)
30. "De Profundis" author
31. Send back
32. Be a thespian
33. "Clair de —"
34. Tiff
36. Norman Thomas was one (abbr.)
37. Irish rebel group (abbr.)
38. Mal de —
39. Actress Balin

8-7

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

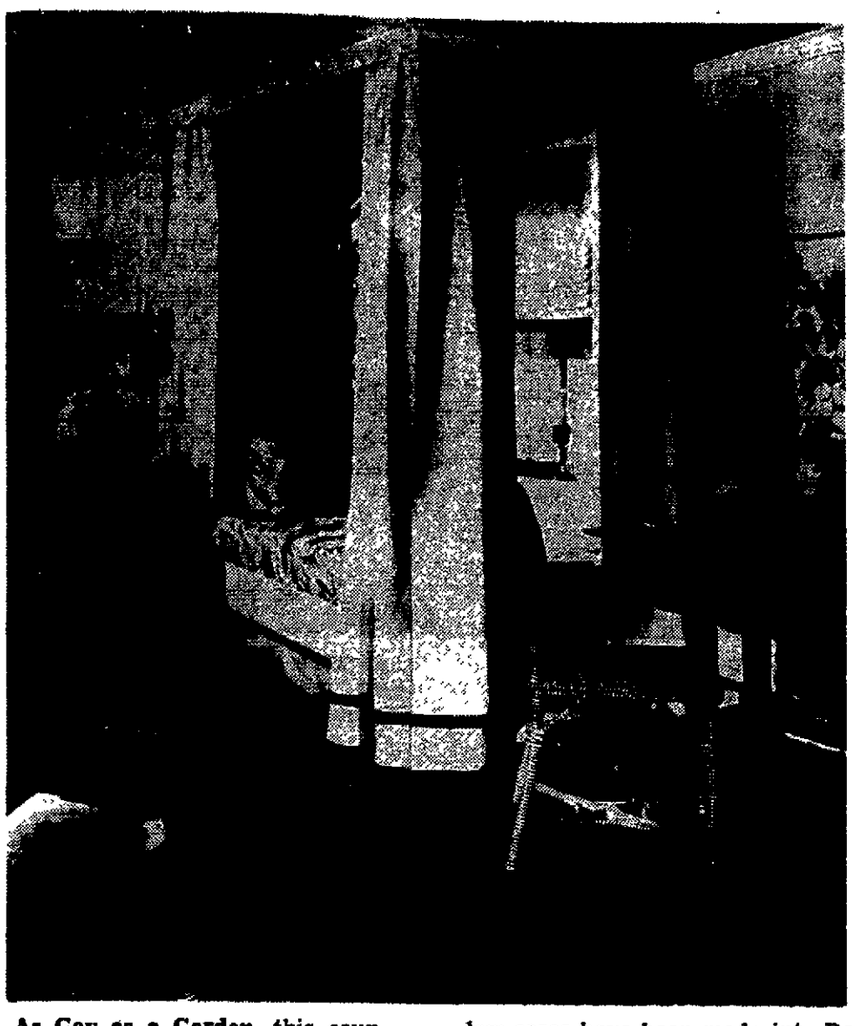
CRYPTOQUOTES

B ADNYTO ZY ODSDN FBAAG DVEDAR BR RFD ANZED TJ YTQD ZKOTNBOED.—BOBRTID JNBOED

Saturday's Cryptoquote: YOU CAN MEASURE YOUR CLOTH TWELVE TIMES, BUT CUT IT ONLY ONCE.—RUSSIAN PROVERB

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

More Couples Plan for Two Homes



As Gay as a Garden, this country bedroom is loaded with ideas to make a small space come alive. Basic decorating tool is — sheets. Bright forsythia sheets to the ceiling give a canopy effect to the twin beds and cover the walls. Their blue and green french cuffs make a continuous border effect around the beds and baseboards. Matching pillow cases have been made into Roman shades for the windows. For accent, the pagan pink/plum purple water flowers print covers the beds and lines the floor-to-ceiling bed curtains. All this color is anchored by deep brown carpeting of thick, high-luster polyester, in a new, lusher-than-plush style by World called Luxera.

That old campaign promise — a chicken in every pot and a car in every garage — has become a reality. Increasingly mobile Americans are well into the two-car family phenomenon, and now they're working on a second home.

In fact, more than two million American families already own a second house, and that figure will double by 1980. Thanks to the shorter work week for many Americans and the recently enacted three-day holiday weekends, we've all got more leisure time. And it's fun to have fun in a home away from home.

Whether it's a cool, windswept beach house or a cozy cottage sheltered in the pines, our vacation homes are beginning to look more like home than ever before. All the requisites for leisure living — furnishings that are fun, informal. comfortable and carefree — are integrated into modern fibers and fabrics. Gone are the days when the unliberated lady of the house worked twice as hard on holidays when she not only had another house to contend with but visiting firemen as well. These days, easy-care fibers, convenience foods and portable appliances keep things running smoothly, and with a minimum of effort.

Outstanding Areas

Naturally, the trends in decorating second homes derive from the momentum of furnishing done in primary dwellings. Here, rapid changes have been seen, just within the past few years. Three areas have been outstanding — the use of color, fabrics and carpeting. Not insignificantly, coordination has been the key to success.

Technological advances have made possible the development of brilliant colors and dyes; our new sophistication has distated the demand for dramatic new shades. Chemical skill has created new fibers and fabrics that cover our walls, floors, windows, beds and furniture in materials that hold their hues, resist spotting and wrinkling and wash in a wink when needed.

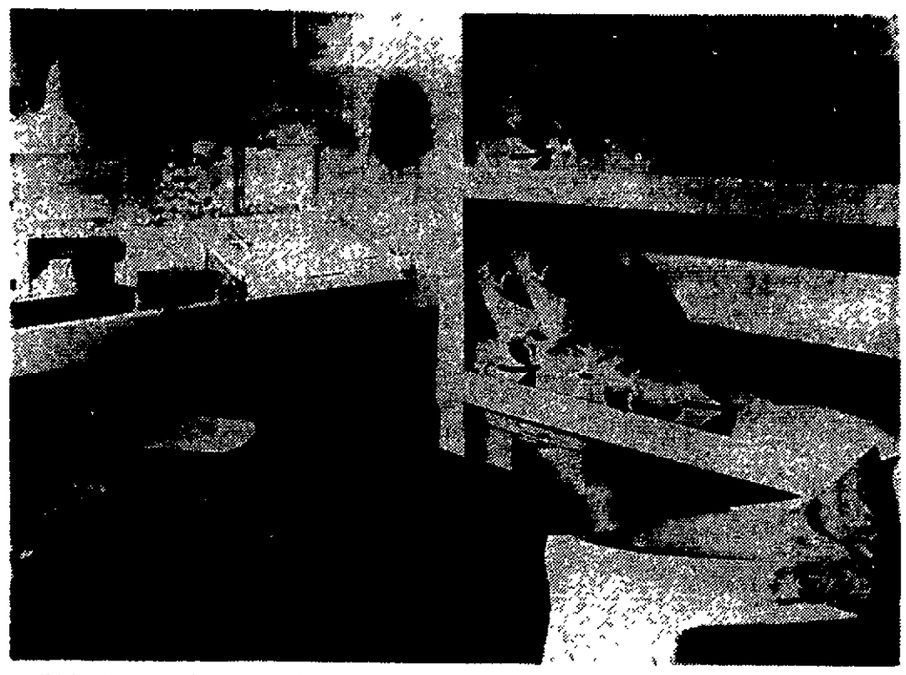
At Eastman Chemical the new Kodel III, a lusher-than-plush carpet fiber, has begun to revolutionize floor coverings. In a summer home, carpets made with this fiber not only are deeper and thicker and more brilliant in color, but afford easy upkeep required in a place where fun and informality come first.

Summer Colors

Color cues the spirit of a home and happily, the days of the simple white-washed cabin are past. A country bedroom may combine bright yellow, blue, green and lavender — anchored by deep brown carpeting in thick, high-luster polyester. Vibrant and intense colors like orange and purple also lay the groundwork for summer chambers with a bright, unhackneyed look.

Bold prints have replaced the flowery chintz associated with cottage living. Easy-care fabrics of polyester and cotton permit the use of materials on walls, windows and slipcovers, as well as making beds bowers of roses and tulips and poppies. Durable press blends of polyester and cotton are de riguer for vacationing families who want to spend their summer at play and not at work.

This summer, when Americans hit the road for their holiday, more and more of them will be headed for their second home. And when it's as bright, colorful and carefree as our industry can make it, there's really no place like it, after all.



This Refreshing vacation house setting was created by Eastman. It has Congoleum's Front Row II carpeting in suntan orange setting the stage for complementing bunk bed sheets and pillow cases in Burlington's colorful Nancy Tulip design.

Watch for Fire-Resistent Children's Night Clothes

CHICAGO — July 29, 1972, marked a significant milestone in the efforts to provide protection from fire and burns for the youngsters of our nation. On that date the Standard for the Flammability of Children's Sleepwear went into effect.

Under the Standard, children's pajamas, robes, nightgowns, and other sleepwear up to and including size 6X — the size range for most children up to six years of age — must comply with rigid fire retardant regulations. Those which fail to pass fire retardant tests must bear a label saying so.

By July, 1973, garments not meeting the standards must be removed from the market. Those on the market must bear use and care warnings to guard against the inadvertent removal of the flame retardant characteristics through some home laundering.

Similar proposed standards regulating children's sleepwear for sizes 7 to 14 will be another important step. For the most part, however, protection from clothing fires is still the consumer's responsibility.

soc indent add one 3-36-2 rad med indent watch for fire-resistent children's night clothes

Pay Extra for Protection

As a consumer, choose flame retardant garments as they become available on the merchant's shelves, says the National Safety Council. The cost might be slightly more — but paying an extra dollar or two for your child's pajamas could save his life.

Until flame retardant garments are generally available, shop for clothes that are least flammable. Of the basic fibers, wool is compratively flame resistant. It will ignite, but it burns slowly and the fire usually goes out once the source of ignition has been removed. Cotton and rayon, on the other hand, burn readily. Synthetics fibers are usually less flammable than cotton or rayon — but synthetics can actually melt as they burn, leaving a sticky, syrupy substance that produces deep, localized burns.

Design of the garment is another consideration. Close-fitting garments are less likely to catch on fire than are loose-fitting ones. The farther the garment is from the wearer's body, the greater the chance of ignition, and the more dangerous the garment is from a fire standpoint.

Choose a Tight Weave

Other factors which determine the flammability of wearing apparel are weight and weave — tightly woven, heavy fabrics burn more slowly than sheer, lightweight, loosely woven fabrics — and surface of the fabric. A napped fabric with air space between loose, fine fibers will ignite much more readily than will a fabric with a smooth surface. In general, fabrics with a shorter pile and a greater density are less likely to burn than those with a high, fluffy pile.

resistent children's night clothes

Instruct family members on what to do if clothing should catch fire, the Council urges. Never run. Running fans the flame and accelerates burning. Always drop into a horizontal position wherever you are. Remaining in a standing position allows flame and smoke to rise upward over the face and to get into the lungs. Remove clothing if possible. Roll a rug or any other heavy fabric over yourself, or simply roll on the floor or ground. Anything that can smother or extingush the fire — such as water, sand, or a heavy fabric wrapped around the body — will help to minimize the extent of injury.

Encourage additional federal regulations for mandatory flame retardant wearing apparel. Make lawmakers aware that you care about the flammability of clothing. Write to your congressmen or to the Secretary of Commerce.

And purchase flame retardant children's sleepwear.

Mrs. Larsen Elected to National Board

WITTENBERG — At the fourth Triennial Convention of the American Lutheran Church Women held at Cincinnati July 24-27, a new

Mrs. Carl Larsen

executive board of four officers and five members-at-large was elected.

Mrs. Carl Larsen was elected as second vice president of this executive board for a term of three years. She has served as a member-at-large of the board for the past three years.

Neighborhood Children Staging 'Cinderella'

DARBOY — Tuesday evening, the James Salm residence on Mary Drive will be the setting for the Neighborhood Children's production of "Cinderella" With Mrs. Salm as director, a group of youngsters has undertaken an ambitious project — putting on a play complete with costumes, scenery, lighting and make-up. Culmination of efforts of the youngsters and their parents will be the 7:30 p.m. performance.

Proceeds gleaned from the sale of tickets — 10 cents for children and 15 cents for adults — will be used to defray expenses and for a cast party. If, when these have been paid there is money left, it will be donated to charity.

Shelves for Bath

Shelves of painted western wood lend accent to bare bathroom walls, add towel storage.

Mobile Life Comes of Age for Youthful Couple in Arizona

BY LYNN SHERR
Associated Press Writer

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Ever since she moved into a mobile home, Susie Straight hasn't slept through one of her baby's nighttime cries.

Or her next-door neighbors' occasional spats, or her hot water pipe gurgling from the kitchen to the living room to the nursery.

"The walls are so thin, you hear everything," she admitted, with a nod toward her 7-month-old son and her husband, a career member of the Air Force and a Vietnam veteran. "But I still love it. It was this or pay rent for another 15 years."

The Straights, both 23, are among the increasing number of young people who are buying mobile homes with their GI or factory salaries today the way their grandparents did on their pension checks years ago.

Solves Housing Problems

Shunning high rentals and time-consuming upkeep, many are finding out that the old-fashioned trailer courts with row upon row of ugly boxes are now new mobile home parks, with winding drives and fancy awnings. Slowly, diapers and tennis courts are infiltrating the domain of Geritol and shuffleboards.

Over the past two decades more and more Americans have turned to mobile homes as an answer to their housing problems. Last year more than 490,000 homes on wheels were shipped to dealers around the country. Ten years ago, the figure was under 100,000. Twenty years ago it was 67,000.

Most of the mobile homes aren't especially mobile. Most sit in the nation's approximately 25,000 mobile home parks. Each year just over 1,000 new parks are opened.

Youthful Buyers

Although no national figures are available to document the youthful trend, almost one-fourth of all Phoenix area mobile home owners are under age 35. And many dealers in Arizona, where every 200th person lives in a mobile home, says they have noticed recent sharp increases in sales to youthful buyers.

One sales manager, who has been in the business 20 years, says more than 10 per cent of his sales are now to 18-to 35-year-olds. A decade ago, almost all buyers were retired persons, he said.

Gone with the outmoded image are the once-functional trailer wheels buried deep in the ground or beneath aluminum "skirts."

Susie and Don Straight even keep forgetting to put their $10.40 license plate in the back window. It's always supposed to be on display.

Financial Mobility

They moved into lot 73 at the Glendale Cascade Mobile Home Park, a 20-mile drive from downtown Phoenix, a few weeks ago. It's one of 23 operated in several states by the Boise Cascade Corp.

On the $600 a month Don earns as a staff sergeant at nearby Luke Air Force Base-plus about $35 a week he picks up moonlighting as a security guard at a drive-in movie theater—they bought a nearly new two-bedroom New Moon trailer for $7,000 plus $500 "key money" paid to the previous owners.

Their monthly rent is $57.50 for the lot, $5 for gas, about $35 for electricity. Water is free. But they have to pay $3 a month for son Jimmy and they will have to pay $3 for any additional children they might have.

This comes to about $100 a month. The Straights also pay $101 a month to the bank, and will do so for the next 10 years to pay off the $7,000 loan they took out to buy the trailer.

As a military man, Don is exempt from property tax, but mobile homes don't count as real estate anyway. An attempt to change that status is pending in the Arizona Legislature.

In all, Susie Straight says it's a lot better deal than the $200 one-bedroom apartment they were living in before, or the $16,000 homes they looked at. But it took some time to come around.

"When we moved in here I laughed my head off," said Susie, like Don a West Virginian. "Back home mobile homes are really frowned on. It's an 8x10 hole in the wall. I never would go to look at them.

"But we had friends living here and they showed us around. At first I said no. But then after a New Year's Eve party here. with everyone so friendly, we changed our minds."

Sipping iced tea in her woodpaneled living room, perfectly cooled against the hot desert noon sun, Mrs. Straight kept one eye on Jimmy as he crawled across the 18-foot expanse of her green shag rug.

'Shoebox' Home

Her home is basically a 64 foot-long shoebox. It's 12-feet wide. Laid out like a railroad flat where you have to walk through one room to get to the next, it has a special miniroom attachment called an Expando which makes a six-foot-deep alcove off the living room.

At one end of the living room is the nursery with crib and bathinet. At the other end of the trailer is a cramped master bedroom which is almost wall-to-wall double bed.

From there a corridor barely wide enough to turn around in snakes past a bathroom with a built-in tub. Then the corridor opens up into the kitchen which is the full 12-foot width of the trailer. It has a wall oven and large refrigerator. The kitchen is big enough for a dining table.

The kitchen opens onto the living room, easily the most spacious room of all. With its full-size furniture holding several adults and children, it felt more like sitting in a garden apartment rather than a mobile home.

Easy Upkeep

Mrs. Straight finds it convenient, economical living with "terrifically easy upkeep." She whisks through the cleaning chores and finds the paneled walls easy to keep clean. When the outside gets dirty it needs a hosing and not a painting.

For their $100 a month, the Straights have also bought a way of life. The park, separated by a 6-foot-high masonry wall from the Green Acres Mortuary and the Thunderbird Drive-in across the street, is a gently cluster of yellow, green and white metal homes. Some are singles, some double-wide, many complemented with the graceful arms of cacti or the more rigid forms of green pebble lawns.

The 30-acre tract will eventually house 223 families. About half that number live there now. It offers two swimming pools, weenie roasts, camping trips, security guard and friendly neighbors.

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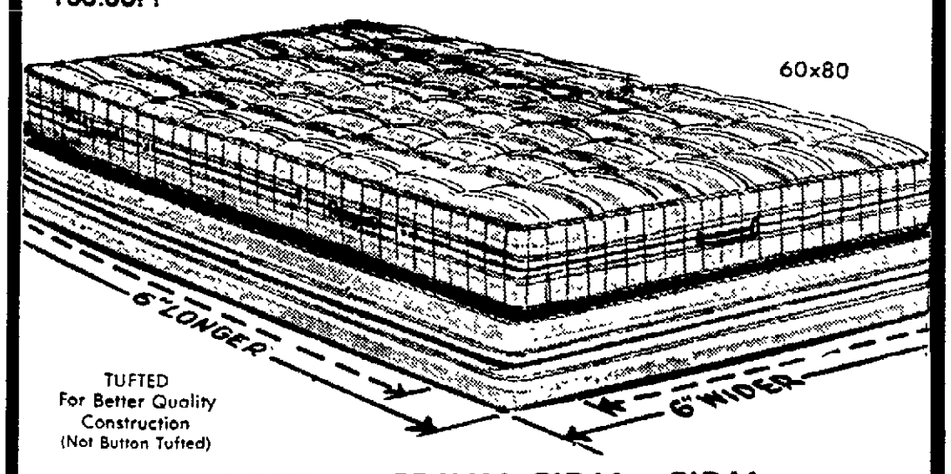

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Many Hands Help Make Picnic Success

Ralph Nussbaumer, a talented musician and magician, entertains patients during the afternoon. He was sponsored for the event by the Clipper Club at the center.

To Get the Picnic off to a good start, members of the occupational therapy department planned games for the patients. At right, they sweep balloons along a course.

Outagamie County Health Center was the site of a picnic Thursday afternoon that was sponsored for the patients by the occupational therapy and the volunteer services departments.

The event began at 2 p.m. with games — sack race, tug of war, peanut race, balloon-breaking contest and pie eating contest. During the afternoon and evening, there was entertainment, an outdoor supper and dancing.

A magician-musician was sponsored by the Clipper Club with the Rotarians of Kaukauna, cooking over the charcoal grill, the Americanos putting on an exhibition and the American Federation of Musicians donating skills for the dance. Prizes were given by local merchants.

Volunteers from the Clipper Club, Homey Helper Homemakers, Youth Center Volunterrs Association, Christ Child Society, Red Cross, Junior Volunteens, Kimberly Homemakers, Tri-County Homemakers and the Homettes Homemakers as well as individual volunteers were on hand to assist with patients.

Kaukauna Rotarians, David Hartjes, Clarence Theis and Larry Theis stand over the charcoal grill frying enough brats for everyone at the Outagamie County Health Center. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.)

'New Girl' Stars at Gimbels' Teen Show

"The New Girl," is the theme of the 1972 Gimbels-Fox Cities Teen Board fashion show to be given in two performances Wednesday in the Forum Restaurant on the second floor of the store. Show times are 4 and 7 p.m.

Tickets which are free, may be obtained in Junior World. Admission will be by ticket only, since each performance is limited to 250 persons. Guests will be admitted through the Washington Street entrance.

The show will be divided into four parts: She Entertains, She Learns, She Serves and She Cares. All parts will enhance the theme which is based on that fact that young women are a new breed. Fashion is used as a tool — a device that smooths their way, brightens their world, reflects their spirits, challenges their creativity. Fashion is a means to an end, not an end in itself. The new girl is aware, sensitive, involved, dedicated.

Members of the teen board will serve as models, singing and dancing their way through the show as well as giving the prologue and epilogue. Accompanying the girls whom she coached for the musical portions of the show will be Mrs. Clifford Vincent.

Terry Ann Meeuwsen, Miss Wisconsin, will make a guest appearance during intermission.

Serving as commentator will be Mary Ellen Ducklow, who also is directing the show. She will comment on the fashion highlights which will be "on stage."

Teen board members are chosen from several hundred written applications. Selection is based on the information they provide as well as on an essay about themselves, their interests and activities. Those who are chosen for consideration go through a series of group and individual interviews and auditions.

This year's Teen Board is composed of Mary Ellen Moore and Melody Manthey, both of Appleton High School-West; Jeri Lynn Johnson and Carrie Hibbard, both of Appleton High School - East Mary Jo Pankratz, Xavier High; Charlene Mueller, Fox Valley Lutheran High; Su Blood, St. Mary Central High; Kris Tews, Menasha High; Connie Coenen, St John High, Little Chute; Kathy Wolfinger, Kimberly High; Sherry Litscher, Kaukauna High; Vicki Conradt, Shiocton High; Debbie Wendt, Freedom High, and Rocky Fabel, Hortonville High.

The girls have organized themselves into a community service group called, People Who Like People, and in this capacity will visit convalescent and retirement homes. They will appear in the Downtown Retail Association Santa Claus parade and will assist with store functions.

Controversy Surrounds Women in Sports

BY CHARLES A. BUCHER
Physical Fitness Consultant

WASHINGTON, D.C. — New feminism has penetrated college and high school athletics, with chauvinistic males discovering they are not the only ones who can represent their schools on varsity teams.

Some courts, athletic associations and state commissioners of education have ruled that girls and women have a right to compete on varsity teams along with their male counterparts.

The sports world that was formerly man's domain is now being shared with the other sex and, understandably, this new development has brought forth strong pro and con feelings. Vera Skubic, department of ergonomics and physical education, University of California at Santa Barbara, presents a strong position for the affirmative side:

Girls? Yes

"Varsity sports for girls and women? In ever increasing numbers, highly skilled and highly qualified female athletes are demanding the right to play on varsity teams — teams which are typically all male.

"In most public schools, there are rules which state that girls may not play on boys' teams. Currently, these rules are being challenged in the courts in numerous states. Are the rules discriminatory?

"Varsity athletics are a part of the total school program and, in a democratically-oriented institution, all members of the student body (males and females) should have the opportunity to compete for a place on a team Any rule which excludes girls and women from participating in a regular school program in unfair and discriminates against them on the basis of sex

"In this day and age, females should have equal rights and opportunities to reach their potentials in whatever programs a school has to offer. Surely the social, health and fitness benefits of athletic competition should be made available to all students.

Rules Discriminate

"Historically, women in physical education have developed standards and rules aimed to protect girls and women in competitive situations. Their motives stemmed from a sincere desire to safeguard their health and safety, the rules for women's sports actually operate to discriminate against women. The protective labor laws and the protective varsity rules are being challenged and changed.

"The trend toward providing more and better intercollegiate and interscholastic sports opportunities for girls and woman is a good one and deserves strong school support in terms of funds, facilities and encouragement. If all students are going to have a chance to reach their potential in sports, then the schools must provide many types and levels of competition, plus the freedom to choose. For the small percentage of female athletes who are good enough to qualify for a varisty team and desire to do so — why not???" Dr. Skobic concludes.

I spoke to several men and women in order to get the position of those persons who are opposed to women in sports. They stress that the new role of women in sports does not support the image that traditionally has characterized the American female in our culture. It is not part of heritage, they argue, for women to become sports heroines. Our culture places the female on a pedestal as something that is beautiful and delicate, and something to be protected. Women should be femininely attractive objects, not big-muscled athletes. Therefore, to encourage girls and women to run, tackle, throw and jump detracts from this image.

According to those persons who oppose women's participation, sports represent aggressiveness, a quality that should be restricted to males. Women, on the other hand, are supposed to be dependent and submissive. They are weaker, and activities involving muscles, strength and body contact are not for them. Furthermore, the long practice sessions and training associated with sports tends to isolate women socially. The con group, therefore, concludes that sports are definitely unladylike and, as such, male territory.

It is interesting to note that some of the persons who took an opposing view, upon further questioning on my part, indicated that if the sports in which girls and women engage accent femininity, such as swimming, figure skating and skiing, it may be all right for them to participate. However, they quickly add, sports such as track and field, football and baseball definitely are off limits.

The discussion regarding women in sport probably will continue for years to come. Regardless of how many arguments are presented on either side of the issue, one fact is clear: Every day more girls and women are becoming involved.

Author's Cards Express Love Others' Just Can't

Greeting cards help people to express themselves and communicate their feelings. So do psychiatrists. Now a 33-year-old Boston psychiatrist and author, Dr. David Viscott, is using his knowledge of human emotions to create greeting cards designed to convey love and closeness in an entirely new way.

The cards, published by Ambassador and known as Eastern Images, can be sent on any occasion — or no occasion at all — to reflect romantic thoughts that are often difficult to put into words.

According to Dr. Viscott, most people find it easier to express feelings of affection and caring in an unfamiliar idiom or even a foreign language, as this makes them feel less inhibited. The new cards use an oriental theme, with a writing style, photographs and special paper combining to create a mood suggestive of Eastern culture.

One card, for example, shows a single figure photographed near the foot of a mountain, with these words: "I think of you and my mind climbs the mountain ... to the place where the clouds are born." Another, for people who are lonely and apart, shows a couple walking near the sea at evening. The message reads, "The stars come out one by one ... when I think of us together."

Thoughts of You

Closeness is expressed in cards with words like these: "Thoughts of you, like springtime breezes, are whispers of joy in my mind;" "We are like the waves and the beach — inseperable" and "Windbreaths of music and white spokes of starlight ... to bring you love."

Other Eastern Images cards can be sent from one person to another as what Dr. Viscott calls "blessings," like this: "May the light of the dawn awaken you ... and bring you a day of a thousand roses."

Dr. Viscott, author of "Labyrinth of Silence," "Feel Free" and "How to Make Winning Your Life Style," is a specialist in the subject of human communication. "I believe many people are longing to reach out and tell someone how they feel about them," he said. "But they often find it difficult to express their emotions and say what they really mean. Greeting cards can be helpful in bringing people closer to one another."

Wedding Bells Ring in Valley

Keil-Van Sambeek

KAUKAUNA — Speaking wedding promises Saturday at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church were Karen Keil and James Van Sambeek.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Keil, 509 N. Margaret St., and Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Van Sambeek Jr., 244 S. John St., Kimberly.

Maid of honor, Ann Steffens, Two Rivers, was accompanied by Judy Keil and Nancy Lutzow.

Assisting best man, John Sonnleitner, Kimberly, were Thomas Keil and Ron Verhagen.

The new Mrs. Van Sambeek is employed by Behm Motors Inc., Appleton. Her husband is with Food Queen, Appleton.

Mrs. James Van Sambeek

Propper-Larson

WAUWATOSA — Wedding promises were repeated recently at Apostles of Christ Lutheran Church by Cheryl Sue Propper and Richard Lee Larson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Propper Jr., Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. William K. Larson, 355 N. State St., Chilton.

Maid of honor was Bette Lindbloom, Milwaukee, with Kathy Weiskopf, Pat Propper and Cheryl and Gail Larson as bridesmaids.

Best man, Robert Love, New Carrolton, Md., was assisted by Rob Weiskopf, David Pohland, Paul Hugo, Tom Propper, Bill Dietz and William L. Larson.

The new Mrs Larson attended Milwaukee Area Technical College and was employed as a stenographer for the City of Milwaukee. Her husband attended Madison Business College and Fox Valley Technical Institute-Appleton and is a journeyman offset stripper employed by the U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

The couple is residing in Landover Hills, Md.

Wilke-Neubert

NEENAH — Married recently at Trinity Lutheran Church were Brenda J. Wilke and Michael R. Neubert.

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs. Russell Wilke, 378 Naymut St., Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Mills Neubert, route 1, Hortonville.

Maid of honor, Kathleen Stanton, Menasha, was accompanied by Sharon Ehlke, Kathleen Wilke and Mrs. Gene Behm.

Best man was Tony Maass. Other male attendants were Robert Wilke, Gerald Neuman and Gene Behm.

The new Mrs. Neubert was employed by Mihm's Charcoal Grill, Menasha. Her husband is engaged in farming.

They will reside at Hortonville

Napuck-Henrickson

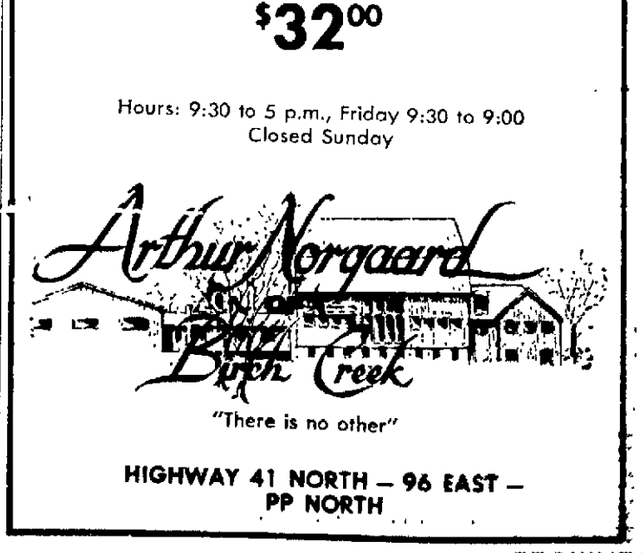
Hilary Napuck and Cliff Henrickson exchanged wedding vows during Sunday services at Moses Montefiore Synagogue.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Napuck, 985 Bridgewood St., Neenah, and Mr and Mrs. Warner Henrickson, Homewood, Ill.

Barbara Uiekarz was maid of honor with bridesmaids Geri Napuck, Michele Stein, and Marcie Theriault.

William Bergin was best man. Other male attendants were Michael McBride, Robert Lane, Mark Zebrowski and Ed Depasqual.

The couple will reside in Finley Park, Ill. Both are graduates of Bradley University, Peoria, Ill. Mr. Henrickson is employed by Sherwin-Williams Co., Chicago.



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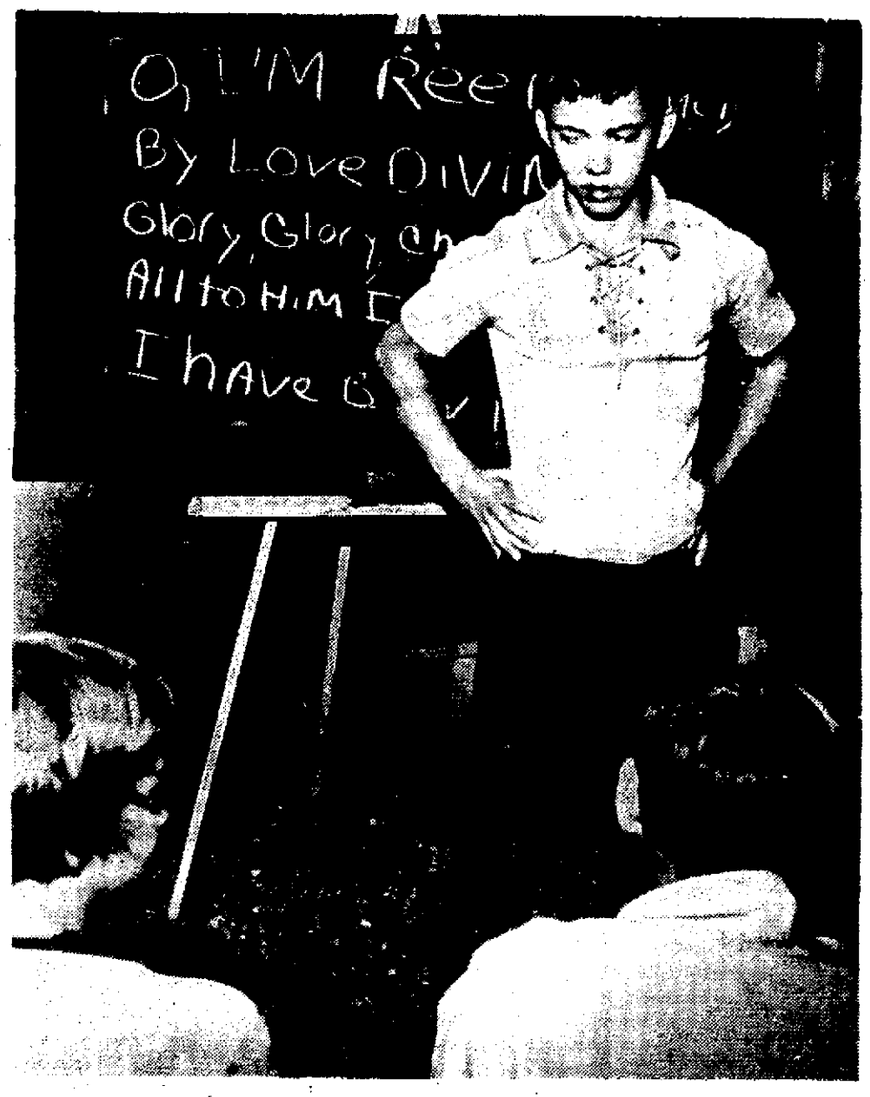
Children Craft Under Big Tent

Below, Jeff Helser, Appleton, sits inside the Big Tent on East John Street working on crafts. The Tent was the site of Gospel meetings sponsored July 30 through Friday by Emmanuel Baptist Church. Special segments such as crafting were arranged for the youngsters, not only at this location but also at the homes of several church members.



Jack Nause, Toledo, Ohio, one of several young people who spent part of the week in Appleton working with children, begins a craft session Wednesday morning. At right, LaVern Boersma, Appleton, talks with one of his friends about the project he will begin. (Post-Crescent Photos)

District Women's Clubs to Promote Environment Quality

Concern for the environmental quality of our community is the basis for the all-out effort of District 8 of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs (WFMC). Mrs. Arthur Mellen, Peshtigo, district conservation chairman has announced that she anticipates all clubs in the area will involve residents of their communities, especially the youth, in programs of beautification, education, legislative action or structural development.

Such projects are part of a national effort by the General Federation of Women's Clubs to improve and enhance the environment. Clubs across the country are engaging in environmental conservation efforts. In accordance with the Wisconsin Federation's theme for this biennium, the club wants to let the people know what they can do and how they can improve environmental quality, Mrs. Mellen said.

According to her, the program provides a challenge and opportunity for women's clubs to show respect, reverence and responsibility toward our natural resources through group action that will lead to cleaner air and water, and to wiser use of the land in their communities. She expressed hope that such projects would be fully supported by each community's leaders

This is the second year that the Shell Oil Company is co-sponsoring the program. Clubs judged to have conducted the most effective projects will receive state and national awards from Shell totaling $55,000 a year. All awards must be used to further the club's environmental projects.

Mrs. Richard Peeples presided at the Eighth District meeting last Wednesday at the Appleton Elks Club.

Other local women involved on the district level are Mrs. William Steinberg, junior director, and Mrs. Wayne Steinberg, communications chairman.

Traffic Rules Important During Summer Playtime

Now that days are longer and youngsters spend more of their time playing outdoors, even greater stress is placed on traffic safety rules. The Institute of Life Insurance has compiled this list.

— Never step into the roadway or un out from between parked cars without looking first.

—When getting off a bus or a streetcar, look carefully before walking behind or in front of the vehicle to cross the street.

Watch for cars turning, even though you have the right of way as a pedestrian.

— While carrying packages, be careful they do not block your line of vision as you cross the street.

Victims of Their Carelessness

Bear in mind that three out of four pedestrians killed in traffic during one year were victims of their own carelessness, according to life insurance company research. Significantly, about half of all fatal accidents occur after dark.

As a precaution, the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that retroflective material such as reflectorized tags be attached to a child's coat or jacket zipper in the evening.

This, the Academy emphasizes, would help to reduce significantly the more than 1,000 childhood deaths attributed each year to poor visibility during evening hours.

The Instiute suggests that youngsters as well as adults wear or carry something white when walking at night, if it is not feasible to wear anything reflectorized. Keep in mind, the Institute reminds, that drivers can not see a pedestrian as easily as their own lights can be seen.

Remember that at night many drivers are likely to be tired and sleepy, and that some individuals have been drinking. Walk with these things in mind, and be doubly careful after dark or in bad weather.

The Instiute also points out that children watch and imitate those older than themselves. Your actions in following the rules of safe walking speak louder than words. Be sure that what you do can be copied safely.

Your Problems

Death for All Who Hate Cats?

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: All my life I have loved cats, so naturally I found the letter from the reader who wrote about her adorable Angora whom she called Lady Chatterly, very interesting.

I doubt that her fiance, the medical student, was actually allergic to cats. He probably just disliked them. Cats have a way of sensing such things and I would bet my bottom dollar that Lady Chatterly did. The young woman was wise to break the engagement.

I have always known that people who don't like cats are not to be trusted. Such a person is invariably mean, vicious and underhanded. I have never met a cat hater who wasn't a scoundrel.

A person who loves cats should not marry a person who does not share these feelings. Such marriages are destined to fail. A cat hater should marry his own kind — they deserve each other.

We can learn much from these scrupulously clean, unfailingly dignified creatures. The ancient Egyptians were the wisest of all. Anyone who hated a cat was put to death. — Tucson Friend

Dear Tucson: I have learned, after 17 years of writing this column, that cat lovers are the most fiercely dedicated segment of society in the world. Moreover, they are more vocal about their devotion than dog lovers. Death to all cat haters, however, lays it on a bit heavy, in my opinion. Will you settle for life imprisonment?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just finished a delightful book written by a great lady who has nine children and, I suspect, a very happy husband. She decided to share the secret of her successful marriage, bless her, and I just ran across a quote which I would like to repeat for the benefit of every married woman in your audience.

So many of us complain because our husbands are slobs. Often they drop things wherever they happen to be — shoes, shorts, shirts, towels, socks. We either nag or we pick up after them, but not until we've made a point of it, to make certain the guy is aware of the great services we render.

Mrs. Bird tells us: "If you want to stay married, do some rational thinking. Pick up his socks without comment and thank God he dropped them beside your bed."

I appreciate the use of your

Landers

soap box, Ann. — Uriah, California Reader

Dear U.: Thanks for sharing. Mrs. Bird and I must have gone to the same school.

DEAR ANN: The problem: my father-in-law. We gave him his first grandson and he is so nutty about the kid, it's embarrassing.

He smothers the baby (six months old) with kisses and carries him around for hours at a time. I'm so afraid our child will get some sickness because Grandpa coos in his face and breathes on him constantly.

Both my husband and I have asked Grandpa not to have such close contact with the baby, for health reasons, but we might as well talk to the wall. It's a miracle that the baby has never been ill.

My husband says his dad never paid half this much attention to his own kids, and that he has flipped out over this child. Please tell me how to deal with the problem. — Orlando Worries

Dear Or.: Babies just seem to have a natural immunity to germs that go along with grandparents' kisses. Stop discouraging what sounds like a beautiful thing and count your blessings, Lady.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers' guide to "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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ON BRIDGE
by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

The declarer who baits the hook for a defender had best be careful. Sometimes those hooks are plenty sharp and one may snag one's own finger in the process.

Today's game hand is a fine example of this principle. Declarer was so intent on snagging a "fish" that he drew his own blood instead.

Vulnerable: None
Dealer: South

NORTH 8/7
♠ A 10 8 6 2
♥ 10 5
♦ A Q 10
♣ A Q J

WEST
♠ 7 3
♥ A J 8 6 2
♦ 5 3
♣ K 10 9 7

EAST
♠ K J 9 4
♥ 7 4 3
♦ 8 7 6 4 2
♣ 8

SOUTH
♠ Q 5
♥ K Q 9
♦ K J 9
♣ 6 5 4 3 2

The bidding: 8/7

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: Six of hearts.

After South's original pass his hand was worth almost an opening bid (a plus value for the spade queen) and he jumped to two no trump to describe his maximum pass. North had more than enough values to raise and the game was reached easily.

West led fourth from his longest and strongest and declarer baited his hook. He wanted to ensnare the jack and enticingly played dummy's ten. East had nothing to ensnare and the lead remained in dummy.

Declarer was now forced to rely on the club suit (the spade suit was a less attractive alternative) and he played the ace and the queen, hoping for a 3-2 division. West won the king and led a low heart to maintain communication. It was now too late to try the spades and declarer could not get his nine tricks without the opponents gaining the lead.

If declarer had not baited East, he would have made the hand with no strain. He would win the first heart with his nine and be in position for another club finesse. The diamond ten would be overtaken with the jack for another club finesse. The club ace would then be cashed and the diamond queen overtaken by the king to lead a club, clearing the suit.

West would win but would have no alternatives. Leading hearts would provide South with his needed entry and 10 tricks. Leading spades would result in the same outcome by declarer allowing the spade to ride to his queen.

A good example of concentrating on your own business rather than attempting to "do something" to the opponents. Had declarer not been so concerned with the jack of hearts, he might have noticed that his nine was equivalent to dummy's ten. As the cards lie he could have recovered by coming off the dummy at trick two with a small spade. But the percentage play to combine the best changes is the one to look for.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply.

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Fascinating Fabrics

BY FRANCES DIETRICH

Thousands of women of all ages are making lingerie at home. Two women interestingly illustrate the composite reasons and experiences of most.

One, a widow, and retired registered nurse, when asked if she was still turning out q u antitites of nightgowns, peignoirs, panties, slips and loungewear for herself and as gifts for friends, answered: "Oh, absolutely! It's fun. It's easy. The low cost is amazing A yard of 108-inch fabric makes a raft of stuff. And I can lavish lace over everything to my heart's content." She s i g h e d appreciatively: "It's such a joy to wear."

Slips Fit

The other, a young married woman, works full time and attends night school to complete college studies. She manages to make most of her own clothes and recently sallied into lingerie-making. When asked how she liked it, her answer was: "Great! Now, I have slips that fit across the hips."

Both have had different results in finding fabric, as ell as zeroing in on the "how-to-do-it."

In spite of the tremendous interest in lingerie-making at home, not all fabric resources carry a complete assortment of tricot lingerie fabric and accessories such as stretch lace, closures, bra cups, lingerie elastic, shoulder straps, etc. Some shops carry all these and more, including various weights of spandex for girdle-making.

Course Worth Time

The retiree took a course in lingerie-making at a suburban fabric store, though it was 30 miles from home and she detests driving. She felt the 60-mile round trip one day a week for six weeks was a good investment because, "after I got the gist of sewing with sheer tricot, it was the easiest thing I ever did No basting. No hand stitching."

The young woman, whose time is limited, shopped at a nearby department s t o r e. Traditional nylon tricot for lingerie was not available, but she bought polyester underlining in a print. She also selected p o l y e s t e r crepe, batiste in a cotton and polyester blend, and lightweight dress jersey, plus lots of lace. She found bra cups, closures and elastic in the notions department. As many women who are acquiring much more extensive lingerie wardrobes than they have in years, whether ready-made or self-sewn, she is coordinating innerwear with outerwear in styling and color.

Certain Tricks

She felt she needed no special instruction and applied her principles of sewing. However, there are certain tricks which most lingerie sewers could benefit from. These are found i n books such as Vogue's new E v e r y t h i n g About Sewing Lingerie and Loungewear; Kwik-Sew Lingerie Method by Kerstin Martenson, and Girdle and Bra Sewing Techniques for the Homesewer by L a v e r n e Deveraux. The latter is only on these two garments. One of its suggestions is to rip apart half of a favorite bra, using the pieces as a pattern and the unripped side as a construction guide. The books can be purchased in most fabric stores.

Whether you are an experienced sewer looking for a simple summer project or a beginning sewer, who wants to do something easy, making a half-slip could launch you into lingerie-making. Working with a rectangle of fabric and a length of lace could be a refreshingly different summer interlude. Pattern companies have a wide assortment of lingerie styles from teeny bikini to full slip. Our two c o n f irmed lingerie-makers have also hit upon the idea of using evening gown patterns for striking loungewear.

Reader Service: As an introduction to sewing lingerie, you'll enjoy and benefit from the free folder Sewing With Special Fabrics — Lingerie by Vogue-Butterick. It provides information on choosing lingerie fabric, stitching, applying elastic and lace, etc. Send long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Dietrich, care of The Post-Crescent, or to P.O. Box 5790, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

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All-Wood Bridge

Vermont's n e w all-wood covered bridge in 80 years, replacing a steel structure near Woodstock, cost $20,000 less than lowest bid for metal span.

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TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-Thomas Eagleton; 2-True; 3-a; 4-Henry Kissinger; 5-b
PART II: 1-d; 2-e; 3-a; 4-b; 5-c
PART III: 1-b; 2-d; 3-c; 4-e; 5-a
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-I; 2-H; 3-E; 4-B; 5-F; 6-C; 7-D; 8-A; 9-G; 10-J
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Tribal Members Strive to Develop Their Own Community

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Entering the tribal offices of the Oneida Indians in the Town of Oneida is like walking into a three-dimensional directory of federal social-service programs.

The old white schoolhouse converted to office space contains, in one of its rooms, the headquarters of the Community Action Program (CAP), which itself is an umbrella for a host of programs providing services for Oneidas, literally from cradle to grave.

The office dispenses information about services ranging from food for the elderly to work for the young and middle-aged; counselling on matters ranging from family planning to drug abuse and alcoholism; and numerous other educational, recreational and vocational programs originating in the federal, state and local governments, private organizations and the tribe itself.

In another office is the tribal headquarters, where the tribe's records are kept and its business conducted. The federal bureaucracy also spills over here, evidenced in an array of papers spread over a large work table at which tribal leaders labor.

There is also a kitchen — used twice weekly to provide meals for the elderly — and rooms for other activities, a small playground outdoors, and the office of one more federal agency, the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Tribal business is in the hands of the Tribal Council, nine members elected for three-year terms. Any Oneida on the tribal rolls who is able to come in person for the election and is of voting age may vote. (The tribe faces the prospect of lowering the voting age from 21 to 18, in conformance with public election law changes.)

The council consists of four officers and five councilmen and women. In elections held about a month ago, Purcell Powless was chosen chairman, Irene More vice chairman, Alma Webster treasurer, Margaret Doxtator secretary and Eva Danforth, Loretta Ellis, Norbert Hill, Gordon McLester and Wendell McLester councilmen.

The officers receive $10 per month for their work, which for some has mushroomed considerably in the past month, according to Hill, who was chairman before Powless.

The former chairman used to rise early, to work on tribal business at 5 a.m., and would put in 15 to 20 hours per month. Now, Powless, Hill and Powless' son, John, are putting long hours almost daily on a comprehensive planning project begun early in July.

John Powless explained that the tribe was embarking on a program of resource management, beginning with the study, financed partly by a federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) comprehensive planning grant. A related element is an attempt to persuade tribal members to place their own land in trust so it can be better managed by the tribe.

The tribal chairman is administrator of the planning project, Hill is assistant administrator and the younger Powless is trainee-assistant. The project is also receiving technical assistance donated by local private concerns.

When completed, hopefully in about two years, the plan will include a tabulation of tribal resources, an economic base study, a land-use plan and other features. The project at present is in the early organizational stages, with preparation of questionnaires and interview outlines among the first steps.

"What we are trying to do is develop our own community," explained the senior Powless. He added that the tribe "doesn't get much help from the people that have taken over here," referring to non-Indian land owners and public officials.

Since being relocated from their central New York State ancestral territory in the 1820s, the land of the Oneidas has dwindled from more than 500,000 acres that previously belonged to the Menominees, to a reservation of 65,000 acres, and now to a territory of 2,600 acres

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Wisconsin's Oneida Indian Tribe, headquartered in Outagamie County, is striving to create a better community for tribal members living in the area. Above, Tony Skenandore, route 3, Seymour works dents out of a trombone at Standing Stone Corp., the Oneida-run firm that the first industry to locate in the tribe's industrial park on the west edge of Green Bay.

4 Pct. Boost In Valuation Seen for City

Assessor George C. Schwarzbauer today said it appears that Appleton's property tax base has grown at about double the sluggish pace that last year contributed to a hefty tax rate boost.

Schwarzbauer's office this week is in the final stretch of preparing the city's 1972 assessment rolls, and began the annual week long "open house" inspection of the rolls today.

The assessor said the city's total assessed valuation may have risen by 4 per cent during the past year.

More than 5,000 notices have been mailed to property owners whose assessed valuation was changed by $50 or more by the assessor's office. They, and any other city property taxpayer, may come to Schwarzbauer's office this week to inspect the rolls and discuss their valuation.

This is also the first year that the assessment rolls have been prepared for the city by the Outagamie County treasurer's office, which also will prepare the tax bills at year-end.

Number of Changes

That is but one of a number of changes in the city's assessment procedures and related practices this year.

Most of the changes have been directed toward clearer communications with property taxpayers.

A major effort has been aimed at encouraging property owners to discuss their assessments with the assessor's staff, rather than going directly to the Board of Review, which begins its annual hearings on assessment protests next week.

With each notice informing a property owner of a change in his assessed valuation, Schwarzbauer this year included a letter explaining the meaning of the change and outlining procedures for discussing and, if dissatisfied after talking with the assessor's staff, appealing it to the review board.

Regular Hours

In addition, notices of increased valuation this year also carry a typewritten line telling how much the valuation increase would boost the property taxes, based on last year's tax rate.

Schwarzbauer's office is open this week for "open house" during regular office hours today through Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., and in addition will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

City Clerk Elden Broehm has announced that his office will be open during the same hours Tuesday and Thursday nights to accommodate taxpayers who, after discussions with the assessor, still wish to appear before the review board.

Appeals require filling out a standard form and scheduling an appearance, both of which are arranged through the clerk's office.

Will Finish Work

The board of review meets next week, starting Monday at 10 a.m. The board will meet

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Appleton Man Killed Walking Across U.S. 41

Fatality in Early Morning Rain Puts State Toll at 645

Donald A. Prodzinski, 43, of 116½ S. Walnut St., Appleton, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital at 2:35 a.m. today, after he was struck while walking across U.S. 41 at Stroebe Island Road at 2:11 a.m.

Prodzinski, who died of massive internal injuries, was struck by an auto driven by David C. Baker, 28, 518 S. Lake St., Neenah.

Baker was southbound on U.S. 41 when the pedestrian crossed in front of him from Stroebe Island Road. According to the Winnebago County Sheriff Department, Prodzinski crossed in a westeriy direction in front of Baker, who had no chance to stop on the wet pavement.

Prodzinski was a resident of Appleton's Villa Hope, and has no known relatives.

Baker was treated for shock and a bump on the head at St. Elizabeth's.

Prodzinski's is the 17th traffic fatality in Winnebago County this year, compared to 18 at the same time last year.

His death and those of 14 other persons in weekend accidents brought Wisconsin's total 1972 traffic fatality toll to 645, compared with 609 on this date a year ago.

Mabel Ryerson, 51, and Vivian Reed, 58, both of Rio, were killed Sunday when their car was struck by an Amtrak

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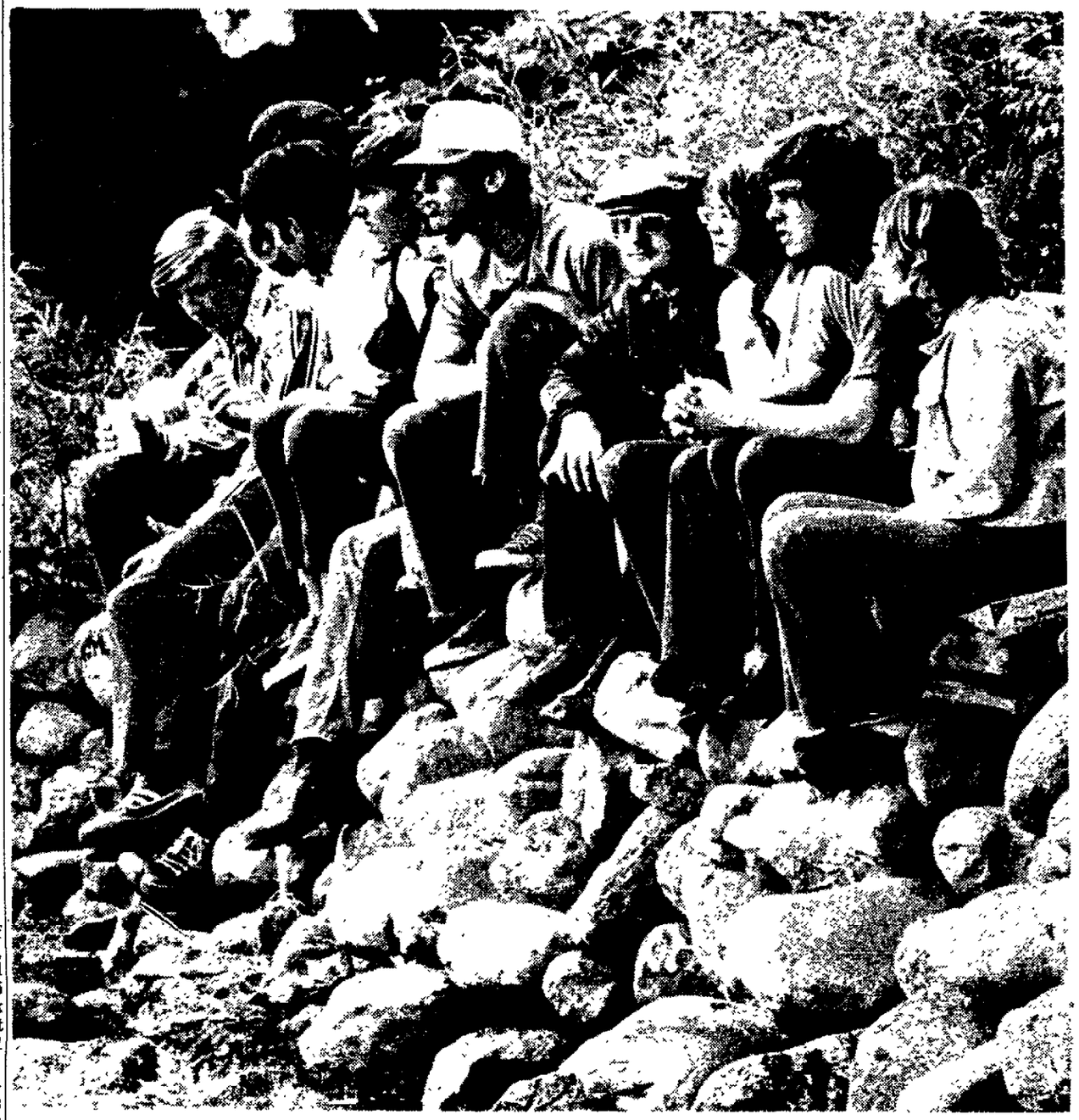

Spectators Gathered along a rocky embankment on Little Lake Butte des Morts on a cool and overcast Sunday afternoon to view the annual Fox River Regatta Championships for inboard power boats. The event, off Stroebe Island, featured some 60 entries from throughout the U.S., some of which reached speeds of up to 160 m.p.h. At left, Lorie Endter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Endter, Menasha, plugged her ears in response to the loud roar from the boat engines .She viewed the race with Michael Wilms, also of Menasha, a family friend. (Post - Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten)

Citizen Police Unit Initiates Theft Alert

Citizens Police Reserve of Appleton, in an effort to stem a rising crime rate, has initiated a theft alert program and is seeking funds through direct mailings.

Money obtained through the solicitation effort will be used to purchase equipment needed by the Appleton Police Department, according to letters accompanying the mailings.

The letters also state that Appleton's crime rate has more than doubled in the past five years.

Reservists stated that they hope to help reduce the crime rate with their theft alert plan which involves the taking and filing of an inventory of personal possessions.

Serial numbers or other identifying information on the items along with their date of purchase and costs are included on a special inventory sheet provided by the reserve.

The list is to be registered with the police department, along with photographs of valuable items, such as jewelry, furs and paintings, that do not have identifying numbers or marks.

Persons filing the inventories will be given theft alert decals to be placed on house windows or doors.

"Burglaries are negligible in communities which have adopted the theft alert program," the reserve states in its letters to Appleton residents.

The letters also state that the objectives of the reserve "... are to create public interest in the needs and problems of our law enforcement personnel, to promote discussion and understanding between community members and our Appleton Police Department in a problem-solving atmosphere, to increase professionalism in the police department through education and training and to decrease the Appleton crime rate through these combined efforts.

North Central Takes Steps to Prevent Airplane Hijackings

BY PETER BACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Stricter security measures, which include a search of passengers and their baggage when warranted, have been in effect at Wittman Field here for North Central Airlines since Wednesday, it was learned today.

With the arrival of metal detectors expected shortly, said Louis Griedl, station manager, virtually all passengers will be searched.

Delbert Drumm, manager of public relations in North Central's Minneapolis, Minn., headquarters, said today that a directive that "all passengers are subject to search" was issued Wednesday pertaining to all 90 cities served by the airline.

He said the directives are those prescribed for airlines nationwide by the Federal Aviation Administration since the recent rash of aircraft hijackings. Drumm added that prior to Wednesday, North Central personnel had been taking stricter measures, as prescribed by the FAA.

Griedl and Drumm said that passenger response has been favorable. Griedl said that to his knowledge, there have been no incidents at Wittman involving boarding passengers who had to be turned away.

Griedl said he is not at liberty to divulge the methods used to determine which passengers — which he referred to as "selectees" — were "screened" at Wittman, nor what the screening procedure involves.

But Drumm said that in cities where the metal detectors have already been in operation, methods selected by the FAA, including the agency's "profile" process, are taking place. He added that identification and search methods are also being carried out according to the FAA guides.

North Central Airlines serves 13 "marketing areas" throughout Wisconsin, Drumm said. These include Oshkosh-Appleton and Green Bay in Northeastern Wisconsin.

Griedl said that prior to the Wednesday announcement by the parent office of the airline, selective measures had been undertaken at Wittman for between two or three months.

"Basically the end result," of using of the magnetometers, Griedl related, "will be that everyone will be checked as they pass through the gate getting on board an airplane."

"We've found out that the people have gratiously consented to this," Griedl added. "Passenger response has been good," Drumm said.

Drumm said North Central's compliance with the FAA security procedures would keep pace with those imposed nationwide.

"It would be in our interest to enact any measures that were deemed to be useful" he said.

Maximum penalties for a person convicted of aircraft hijacking are life imprisonment or death, Drumm noted.

Willful hoaxes to hijack an airline, Drumm pointed out, are punishable on conviction by a fine of $3,000 or three years in prison, or both.

Legislature May Act on Beer Bar Bill

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Malt Beverage Association said today it has come up with a bill to keep state beer bar owners from going bankrupt, at least until the 1973 legislative session.

In a letter to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, the association urged that a special session of the legislature be called this fall, and that the bill be one of those considered.

Beer bar owners staged a sit-in in the assembly chambers earlier this year to protest the economic impact of the new age of majority bill.

They said the bill, which allows 18-year-olds to drink liquor, was sending business to liquor bars and threatened beer-only bars with bankruptcy.

Lucey has said he would consider including a beer bar bill in a special session if the bar owners drew up a proposal agreeable to tavern owners.

"The matter now no longer rests with us or the industry," association President Jack Rindfleisch told Lucey. "Please include us in a special session. Throw us a life-line until the

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Interim Planner

Woehler Opposes State Intervention

Outagamie County Executive Alvin Woehler said today he would attempt to stop the state from naming an interim planning director for this region, and instead, let the region ride out the final weeks before the new agency begins operation, tentatively on Sept. 1.

Woehler, chairman of the Urban Advisory Committee, a group appointed to supervise interim urban planning, is taking the action in response to an announced request by four trustees of the dissolving East-central Wisconsin Regianal Planning Commission (formerly Northeastern) that they wanted the state to intervene.

The recurring planning disagreement comes in the final weeks before the formation of the new agency. The governor in late June created a new planning region but county officials still are seeking adequate municipal support on their plan for an agency controlled by elected officials instead of gubernatorial appointees.

Requirement Met

In related activity, Paul Van Rooy, State Department of Local Affairs and Development representative, said the region had met one of two requirements for gaining local option on commission representation. He said municipalities representing over 240,000 people — more than half the total 10-county population — had passed a representation resolution

He also reported that officially only 71 of the required 122 municipalities had passed the resolution but that he expected several towns, especially in Waupaca County, to adopt the resolution this week.

This resolution has been the only delaying factor in getting the new commission operating.

Van Rooy also announced that there are over 40 applicants for the post of executive director of the new agency. The commissioners of that agency are expected to make the final decision when the agency begins operation

Woehler said he fears the trustees' request for an interim director could jeopardize the area's chances of keeping its only qualified regional planners the old Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) staff. East-Central has no qualified planners, and the trustees gave a one-month "leave of absence" to its employes Aug. 1

The move, which included an announced refusal to sign the state check for the old COG's staff members' salaries, raised concern at the DLAD that the region might lose its federal funds eligibility.

DLAD representatives met with the trustees at Shawano last Thursday night when the alternative planning director idea came up. The state apparently still hasn't received the formal trustee request for the planning director.

The trustees took the action

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

Girl, 14, Raped While Babysitting

NEENAH — Authorities today are continuing their investigation into the alleged rape of a 14-year-old babysitter early Sunday morning at an east side residence.

The girl, who was examined and hospitalized at Theda Clark Hospital, told authorities Sunday afternoon that she was babysitting at 12:45 a.m. when someone knocked on the door. She said that a man who identified himself as a cousin of the woman for whom the girl was babysitting, asked if the woman was home. When the girl said no, the man said he would wait for her and entered the house.

After talking for about 10 minutes the man who said to have turned off the lights, removed the girl's glasses and grabbed her around the neck Threatening to kill her if she didn't undress, he reportedly forced her into a bedroom and sexually assaulted her

The girl's screams alerted a neighbor who called the police at 1:30 a.m.

When authorities arrived, the girl was sitting in the neighbor's kitchen. She was taken to the hospital by a police squad car where an examination showed she had been raped.

The girl described her attacker as being about 6-1 or 6-2, with dark, wavy hair of medium length, a stocky build and about 20 years old

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The Oneidas...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

held in trust for the tribe.

Being in trust relieves the land of tax liability, a major force resulting in its loss during the "allotment program" early in this century when it was turned over to individual Indians by the government. It also allows the tribe to manage its use more efficiently, said the younger Powless, either by making it available to an Oneida who can use it or by leasing it to a non-Indian if that seems more appropriate.

So far, the leaders said most tribal members are apparently unaware of the trust program. It just began late last year when the former tribal secretary, Mrs. Amelia Cornelius, learned it could be done, they explained.

Since then, she, her husband and another landowner have put small acreages in trust, through a process administered by the BIA but apparently little used.

"The bureau never informed us. It's just like everything else, they're not going to create any more work for themselves, than they have to," grumbled one tribal leader.

The BIA headquarters for this part of the country is in Ashland, but there is an agent assigned part time to the Oneida tribal offices.

Dealing with the BIA is but one of the jobs of the tribal council and officers. Reports on all federal programs in which the tribe participates must filter through the council. The council also communicates with organizations such as the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, through which some of the programs for the Oneidas are administered.

The tribal chairman is automatically a member of the Inter-Tribal Council. He also serves automatically on numerous local boards, committees and the like, including the CAP program, and the tribe's industrial development committee and corporation.

"It's really a big business, trying to do it on a gratis basis," said Hill.

Efforts have been made, so far unsuccessful, to put the officers involved in the planning effort on a full-time, paid basis, due to the work load the job adds.

The industrial development efforts center on tribal ownership of an industrial tract adjoining the Green Bay industrial park on the city's west side, and operation of Standing Stone Corp., the first industry located on the tribal land.

Financed in part through a Small Business Administration loan, Standing Stone refurbishes musical instruments for schools and dealers. Dean Sickles, the Oneida who manages the firm, boasted that instruments leaving the new, modern shop are in better condition than when they left the factory when they were made.

The payroll includes a full-time instructor and five trainees.

Sickles said eventually the firm is expected to provide work for some 20 persons.

The Oneidas are nearing completion of their third housing project at the unincorporated village of Oneida. The first project, in 1967, built 24 units; the second, 20 and the latest, 40. The most recent is a HUD low-rent project with a purchase option for the tenants.

The next project being undertaken by the Housing Authority is construction of the Oneida Nation Memorial Building in the housing development tract, to provide new tribal offices, meeting rooms, recreational and related facilities.

The CAP office across the hall from the tribal offices in the present headquarters is always busy. Many of its programs are administered by the federal Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). According to leaders, programs operating through the CAP office touch virtually every member of the tribe in some way, directly or indirectly.

Headstart, Upward Bound, Neighborhood Youth Corps, VISTA, a tribal tutoring project, and educational programs offered through the Inter-Tribal Council are among an array of programs for youth either run directly through CAP or about which information is available at the office.

Town and county relief and welfare services, FISH, a drug-abuse hotline, HELP telephone referral services, a tribal council emergency fund and the feeding program for the elderly are among health and welfare services listed on the office directory.

A parents' organization discusses home-school problems regularly. Information about several job-training programs can be obtained at the office, and a State Employment Service counsellor visits the office regularly.

Oneidas also can receive information about programs such as scouting, a TOPS weight-reducing club and a variety of social and cultural groups.

The leaders report mixed performance in the tribe's relations with local governmental units and agencies. It is safe to say there is a continuing effort at communications from both sides. Town and county officials have been meeting periodically with the tribal officers to discuss such mutual concerns as relief and welfare administration and law enforcement.

In general, the governmental officers speak more glowingly of the results than do the tribal leaders.

Special efforts have been made to work with local schools. Oneida youngsters from the area of the former reservation attend schools in the Seymour, Freedom, DePere and Pulaski districts.

Three Oneidas work as home-school coordinators, a voluntary job aimed at looking after the needs of Oneida youngsters and working against discrimination.

"We have a good working relationship with our school districts," said the tribal chairman. Powless said the Oneidas have avoided discrimination problems of the sort that lately have been reported in the Shawano schools by Menominee Indians.

Seymour schools will begin offering courses in Indian studies this fall, in part through efforts between the tribe and school officials, he pointed out.

But there is in general a sense of skepticism among Indians toward governmental programs. A popular cartoon that has been reproduced and distributed among various tribal members shows in five stages the Indian view of how a federal program evolves.

The first panel of the cartoon shows a three-step rope ladder hanging from a tree branch. This becomes first a three-rope contraption suspending a single board at the bottom, then a pair of ropes tied to the trunk, with the board lying on the ground.

Next it is two ropes suspended from limbs on opposite sides of the tree, so the board rests against the trunk. Finally, the trunk has been sawed and a section removed, with the upper part of the tree held up by props so the board can hang freely under it.

The last panel, labeled "What the Indians wanted," shows a single rope suspending a common tire swing.

Oneida Tribal Officers work on a comprehensive planning project, begun July 3. They include, from left, Norbert Hill, a tribal councilman and assistant planning administrator; Purcell Powless, tribal chairman and planning administrator, and his son, John Powless, planner assistant trainee.

Ecologists Are Blamed

NEW LONDON — "Self-appointed environmentalists," application revues and public hearings are holding up the Watershed Program for up to three years, the watershed engineering specialist told the state Soil and Water Conservation Board at a monthly meeting here Friday.

G. L. Barber, whose position has terminated after 10 years as the watershed engineer, told the board that the "most disturbing aspect of the watershed program is the length of time involved before the concrete is poured."

"Something is wrong," he told the board, "when a program, one of the best in the nation, begins to slide backwards."

Other states, he said are leaving Wisconsin behind in watershed programs.

He said the cooperation of various state agencies is needed to have an effective program, and he lashed out at environmentalists who have nearly halted some planned projects.

"We handled environmental problems before the word was ever before the public," he said.

A board member, Richard Scullion, agreed, and said they should tell environmentalists "Look what we've done for 35 years — before you guys ever thought of it." Now, he added, everybody is "jumping on the ecology bandwagon."

The ecological protests slow down, and often stop, watershed projects.

Barber told the committee that they need more written policies from the board, to help the program work more effectively.

Even though his job has been terminated, he still believes in "soil and water conservation 100 per cent," he said.

Over 51,000 state landowners are participating in watershed programs, he added.

In other business Friday, the board adopted an April 1, 1973, deadline for receiving fund requests for the 511 Program, for cost-sharing conservation practices from counties.

Hospital Says Johnny's Worse

CHICAGO — There has been a slight change for the worse in the condition of Johnny Lindquist, a spokesman for St. Anne Hospital reported this morning.

The child has developed a temperature over the weekend, and is still in a coma. He remains on the critical list.

Johnny suffered a skull fracture and severe bruises, according to police as a result of beatings by his father, William Lindquist. He was taken back to his natural parents early this year after living with foster parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karvanek, of Tigerton.

Fatalities...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

passenger train at a crossing in Columbia County.

Miss Ann Kashian, 34, of South Milwaukee died Sunday of injuries received Saturday when the motorcycle on which she was riding struck a police car at the scene of a previous accident at an interstate highway intersection in Milwaukee.

Gilbert Torres, 29, of Mathis, Tex., died Saturday when his car struck a tree beside U.S. 141 in Sheboygan County.

A two-car crash Saturday on U.S. 41 in De Pere claimed the life of Mrs. Augusta Jeffrey, 83, of Green Bay.

Robert L. Ball, 25, of Milwaukee died in an Interstate 94 crash Saturday near Johnson Creek.

Mrs. Norman Jean Murray of Random Lake died Saturday in a Washington County accident.

Mark Kuehn, 19, of rural Hugo, Minn., died Saturday when his car crashed at a St. Croix County intersection.

Also killed in Saturday accidents were Michael Kessler, 15, and David Spencer, 15, both of Cedarburg; Lisa Andrae, 7, and her sister, Beth, 5, of Grafton; Ronald Schmoberg, 23, of Sheboygan; Jose Olugin, 27, McAllen, Tex.

Interim Plan Director Post Is Opposed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

because they questioned the legality of the current interim arrangement where the urban committee supervises the old COG planners and the state pays the planners through East-Central, the only recognized agency at this time.

Beyond Authority?

They also said the urban committee had overstepped its authority, stemming from actions announced at a recent joint meeting.

Woehler denied it had overstepped its bounds, contending that it had a rightfully strong role in determining urban planning activity.

"My whole prime objective—as I hope is the prime objective of the trustees is getting planning on the road, and you don't get that with constant frustrations," he said.

He considers the trustees action of laying off its planners and refusing to pay the old COG staff as an unnecessary stumbling block to smooth transition to the new agency.

Woehler added that he didn't believe the area would lose eligibility for funds, and he suggested the state could find another suitable interim arrangement, if necessary.

The trustees are four commissioners on East-Central who were named to liquidate its assets when all commissioners resigned June 30. The agency still is legally alive until Dec. 31, if the trustees seek to keep it so.

4 Pct. Boost In Valuation Seen for City

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

until noon, reconvene from 1 to 4 p.m. and then hold a night session, from 7 to 9 p.m., another innovation in procedures this year.

Another session is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, and the board will adjourn for the year at that time unless there are additional appeals scheduled, in which case it will continue to meet until its remaining work is finished.

Schwarzbauer said his office had received completed assessment rolls by this morning for eight of the city's twelve assessment districts, and that it had word that two of the remaining four had been completed and would be delivered later today by the county treasurer.

Electronic Equipment

The treasurer's office began preparations last year, in cooperation with the city, to take over the job, using electronic data processing equipment on which other county municipalities' assessment and tax work is done.

The rolls should be completed before the end of the week, Schwarzbauer said, while the last of the notices to property owners receiving valuation changes are expected to be mailed by Tuesday.

Last year, the city's total assessed valuation increased by less than 2 per cent, contributing to a tax rate increase of 8 per cent in the Outagamie County portion of the city and 8.66 per cent in Calumet County.

The total assessed valuation last year was set at $192,773,900, and if Schwarzbauer's predictions are correct should come close to topping the $200 million mark this year.

Wolf River Art Fair To be Held Sunday

NEW LONDON — The Wolf River Art League's annual Art Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at Hatten Stadium.

The Sunday Post-Crescent said the fair was Aug. 6.

May Act on Beer Bar Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

legislature can give a full hearing to our cause in the next regular session."

The association said it has submitted the bill to the Wisconsin Tavern League to see if it thinks the proposal is acceptable.

The bill would allow municipalities to grant temporary class B retail liquor licenses to beer bars without affecting liquor license quotas. The licenses would expire June 30, 1973, giving the 1973 legislature time to act on the issue.

The bill would not allow the temporary licenses to be issued to seasonal bars or to bars in new hotels, supper clubs or bowling alleys.

Lucey has said he would not call a special session of the legislature this year unless congress passes a revenue sharing bill.

This Week in Government

TODAY

7 p.m. — Outagamie County Special Building Committee, Sauter, Seaborne, Paynter, Duszak, Architects' office, 825 W. Lawrence St.

7 p.m. — Kimberly Village Board meeting, Kimberly Municipal Building.

6 p.m. — Kimberly Board of Education, Kimberly High School administrative offices.

6:30 p.m. — Kaukauna Health and Recreation Committee, followed by Finance and Personnel Committee, City Hall.

TUESDAY

5:15 p.m. — Appleton City Council Attrition Freeze Committee, Mayor's Conference Room, City Hall.

7 p.m. — Appleton Police Station Site Criteria Committee (public hearing), Committee Room B, City Hall.

7:15 p.m. — Appleton Board of Education, 120 E. Harris St.

7 p.m. — Kaukauna Board of Education, Kaukauna High School.

7 p.m. — Little Chute Board of Education, Little Chute High School.

7 p.m. — Outagamie County Board, Courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. — Appleton Board of Health, Mayor's Conference Room, City Hall.

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The 50th Anniversaries of ordination and service to St. Paul Lutheran Church in Appleton were observed Sunday by the Rev. F. M. Brandt, center. With him are, from left, Mrs. Allan Olson, San Jose, Calif., his daughter; David Brandt, Milwaukee, a son; Mrs. Brandt; Mrs. O. J. Naumann, and the Rev. Naumann, president of the Wisconsin Synod; and the Rev. John Brandt, Readfield, a son. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Big Brother Office Open In Neenah

County's new Neenah-Menasha office of Big Brothers, Inc., has opened at 1919 N. Lake St. in Neenah and should be fully operative this week.

The office, located at the American Home and Realty, Inc., headquarters off US. 41, will serve the Twin Cities and NEENAH — **Winnebago Appleton area, according to F.** E. Faulkner, executive director. It will augment space used at Faulkner's 1166 Maple St. address in Neenah.

Until now, the only other Winnebago County office of Big Brothers was located in the Oshkosh YMCA, the organization's headquarters.

More than 100 matches of big and little brothers have been made in Winnebago County since the program was initiated six years ago. And 18 men from Outagamie County are Big Brothers working in Winnebago, since a full-fledged program does not operate in Outagamie.

However, six matches have been made in Appleton where a pilot program is in existence.

Faulkner said more than 50 per cent of the Big Brother matches in the Winnebago County area originate in the Neenah-Menasha and Appleton areas. This, he said, is the main reason for the opening of the new office.

Library Plan Still Shelved

OSHKOSH — It was early March when Winnebago County's three city library boards petitioned county supervisors for consideration of a system to improve library services and open the door to newly available state funds.

A 1971 state law, designed to improve library services, sets the form for committee feasibility studies of county and multi-county systems. Such systems are the pipeline for state library aids for new and expanded services by the existing autonomous libraries.

The request for a study from libraries at Oshkosh, Neenah and Menasha appears to be bogged down in the county board's newly organized agriculture, education and zoning committee.

Libraries asked for creation of a library systems study committee as provided by law to investigate the potential.

Committee chairman Archie Daggett said last week the request is assigned to Supv. John J. Gundlach, Neenah, for study and report.

Gundlach said he has met once with the three library directors and twice with the Neenah library board. He said the county board committee originally postponed consideration when it expected former supv. Laurel Heaney to be serving on the Neenah library board. Heaney has since resigned from both the county and library boards.

Meanwhile, Gundlach said, the Neenah library board appears to have changed its mind about the study. He said he may update the agriculture, education and zoning committee at its Monday morning meeting.

Daggett and Gundlach said the state systems plan is designed to implement only new or expanded programs without any chance of reducing present library costs to the local taxpayers.

At least one of the three library directors, Leonard B. Archer Jr., Oshkosh, views the program as a possible means of holding down future library service costs, however.

It is true that the one agreement the local participating libraries make is not to reduce the local appropriation below the average of the past three years, he agreed. But library budgets have been rising in recent years along with inflation and growing pressures for expanded and additional services. Careful use of state dollars, he pointed out, might well cushion the costs of additional services demanded by population growth and increased demands.

Like it or not, Archer noted, "Our taxes will go to support library systems all over the state unless we take action in our county to make it possible for the state to return some of our taxes to this county."

Winnebago County will have to form a library system if it is to qualify for state funds under the program, he pointed out. As and the addition of one county part of such a system, existing libraries could then initiate and operate new services with funds obtained through the system.

The Oshkosh library director emphasized that each library would remain independent with its own board and management although one of the system requirements is that one library in a city of 30,000 population or more must be designated the central library.

Creation of either a study committee or a library system is completely voluntary and optional, the committee has been advised. Archer pointed out in a letter to County Board Chairman Orrin King in March, however, that Winnebago County lost "control of its school system" a few years ago when a voluntary format wasn't implemented.

"We are concerned," he wrote, "about the possibility that the state law may be changed in such a way that the state will ram something down our throats that we do not like unless we show some evidence of cooperation."

Funding for a committee feasibility study to a maximum $2,000 is available in the form of a state planning grant.

Should a library planning committee recommend either a county or multicounty system, it would still require approval by the county board, according to the statute. Proposals made by planning committees are subject to review by the State Division for Library Services as well.

In petitioning the Winnebago county board to create a county library planning committee, the boards of the city libraries recommended membership of three library trustees from each supervisors. They named the trustees they recommended for appointment in later communications.

Gundlach said it is his understanding that planning funds will be available at least until the end of the year.

Urban C of Cs May Fund Unit to Push For Political Aims

Urban area chambers of commerce are meeting in Appleton today to discuss a proposal for a state Political Action Committee (WISPAC) that would promote and financially assist candidates for state legislative office favorable to business and chamber interests.

The proposal — if it is accepted by the business community — could give it an organization similar to the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) that has channeled money to pro-labor candidates.

The idea comes from Paul Green, a member of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce staff, and Robert LaBrant, who occupies a similar position with the Appleton chamber.

They sent out an 11-page draft of a proposal to 85 chambers throughout the state last week, and replies have already started to come in.

The reaction has been mixed, Green said today. But businessmen angered over actions taken in Madison during the last legislative session could provide the impetus for such an organization in 1972.

There are similar political action groups operating with Chamber of Commerce blessing in Kansas, California and Illinois, Green said.

Chamber people from Milwaukee, Green Bay, Madison, Wausau, Appleton and Neenah-Menasha are meeting in Appleton today to discuss the proposal that could, if put into operation, throw new forces into some 1972 state legislative campaigns.

Green said the gathering today will probably decide on a date for a state-wide gathering of chamber representatives within two or three weeks, when the proposal can be debated publicly.

Basically, the proposal is:

—To set up a Political Action Committee, governed by a board of directors made up of chamber people from throughout the state, that would work to raise money for pro-business candidates in close state races.

—The organization would technically be divorced from the chamber, because the Chamber of Commerce cannot legally contribute money to a political campaign. The board of directors would solicit contributions from individuals.

—Work on the committee would be voluntary. Chamber-paid people could not work for the committee.

—Besides the candidate funding and support mechanism, WISPAC would also have an educational arm that would seek to involve the business community more actively in political affairs. Nuts and bolts information on how to run a campaign and back favorable candidates will be given to Chamber people through educational seminars.

Adams Forecasts Boost

$4 Tax Hike Possible in Menasha

MENASHA — Mayor James Adams said today that there could be a tax rate increase of $4 per $1,000 of assessed valuation in 1973. That's over 12 per cent more than the 1972 net rate of $33.24.

Adams made the statement as city department heads continue work on preliminary 1973 department budget requests. They have been asked to have budgets ready for the common council by Nov. 6.

Adams made his disheartening prediction — and added that serious cuts in the city budget will be impossible without an elimination of some city services — on the basis of the 1972 tax rate increase over 1971.

In 1972, the net tax rate jump was only 39 cents. That is less than one per cent. But a major reason for the small increase (one of the smallest in the Fox Valley) was the establishment of a sewer user fee that took the sewage plant operation off of the tax roles.

Without a user fee, and with the sewage plant budget finally adopted, the tax rate increase would have been around $4.50 per $1,000 in Menasha.

Adams pointed out today that the city budget actually declined in 1972. Budgets from the school district and the county accounted for the increase of 39 cents.

It remains to be seen, he agreed, if officials can hold city budgets to a net decrease for the second consecutive year in a row.

In his first two budget sessions as mayor, (1970 and 1971), Adams has given department heads some guidelines to follow in drawing up their budget requests. In 1970, for example, he asked that operational increases be held to increases of between 5 and 15 per cent.

This year, however, Adams said he will refrain not only from giving guidelines to department heads, but also will not submit proposed budget cuts to aldermen.

He said he will let aldermen handle it all in 1972.

"I've said everything I can say," he said today, referring to past budget sessions when he proposed such things as cutting police and fire department personnel and eliminating twice-per-week garbage pickup in order to cut taxes.

"The proposals are still there," he added, however. "All they have to do is act on them."

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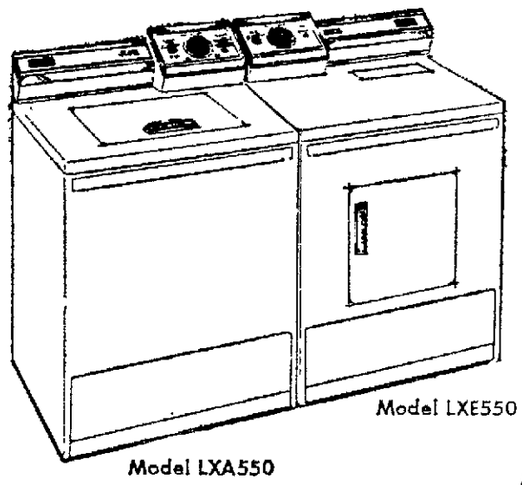

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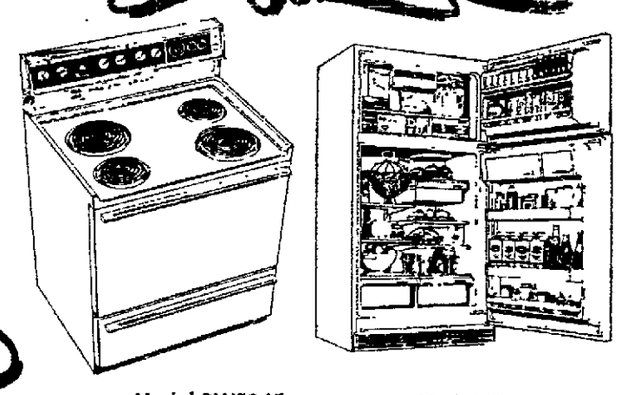

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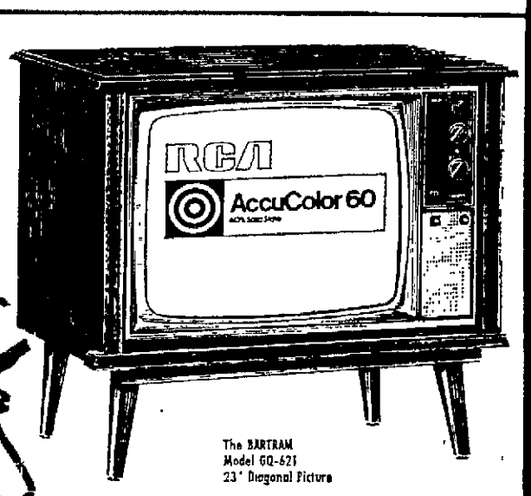

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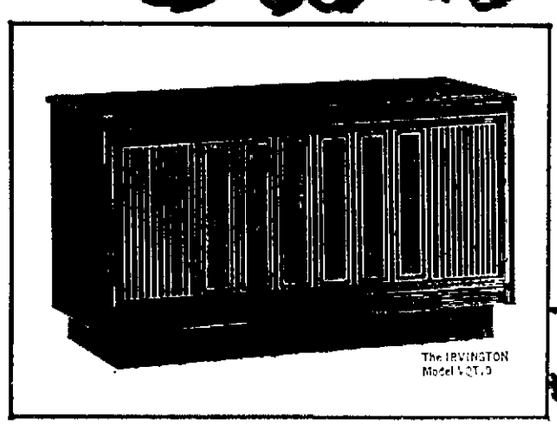

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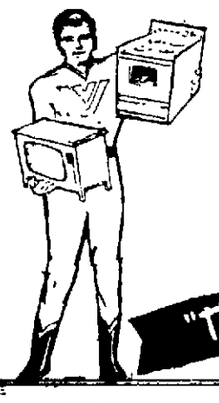

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McGovern, Shriver Get Together to Cram for Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anxious to energize his crisis-delayed presidential campaign, Sen. George McGovern is giving Sargent Shriver a cram course on how best to fill the running-mate role so many others have shunned.

Shriver, the 56-year-old Kennedy in-law, lawyer, businessman and former diplomat, appeared the very picture of an eager student He vowed Sunday to take his first campaign for elective office directly to the people and to refocus the image of America he said has been "blurred and darkened" by 3½ years of Republican rule.

Receiving a parade of McGovern aides and advisers at Timberlawn, the spacious estate he leases in suburban Maryland, Shriver reported he had been given the blessing of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and fully expects complete Daley support for the ticket.

The meetings among the staff, advisers, friends and candidates themselves began in early morning and continued into the night. They were described as getting-to-know-you efforts, to work out the office space, staff requirements and travel plans of the Shriver part of the campaign.

"We want to get him on the road by Thursday at the latest," a McGovern staff member said, indicating that, at first, Shriver would be concentrating on the nation's largest cities and on such issues as foreign policy and welfare.

Shriver has intimate acquaintance with both subjects, drawing on experience obtained as U.S. ambassador to France, the first head of the Peace Corps and the director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Low Ranking

He showed no unhappiness at his relatively low placing on McGovern's list of vice-presidential possibilities and said he is looking forward to his meeting Tuesday night with the Democratic National Committee.

Barring the unexpected, the committee will proceed to nominate Shriver in exactly the same manner as the Democratic National Convention last month approved McGovern's first choice of Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton as the vice-presidential nominee.

Sharing a lunch of barbecued hamburgers and hot dogs with newsmen, Shriver said he was able to tell McGovern, without reservation, that there was nothing in his past that could embarrass either the candidate or the party.

And referring to the now-famous question asked Eagleton at Miami Beach, he laughed and said: "If there are any skeletons in my closet, I hope I get their full support."

Shock Treatment

Eagleton formally withdrew from the race July 31 after contending for a week with the political storm raised by his disclosure that he had been a psychiatric patient three times in the 1960s and had received electric-shock treatment for depression.

When McGovern asked him about the skeletons, Shriver said, he replied that he couldn't think of anything that might adversely affect the ticket's chances of success.

Waving his arm out over the forest-framed, rolling green acres of Timberlawn, Shriver said:

"I've been blessed .... Look at this wonderful setting here .... How many guys in the world have this magnificent situation I've got. It's really one of the reasons I want to serve, because I'm so grateful to this country and to God for the things that I've been given."

There is a vast difference between Timberlawn and much of the rest of the country, which, Shriver said, has lost its sense of direction and purpose.

"I want really to put America back on the pinnacle which it used to occupy in the hearts and minds of the people," Shriver said. "This country needs a goal that's bigger than life-size."

Shriver's first mission after flying back to Washington late Saturday was a midnight visit to the gravesites of his two slain brothers-in-law, President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Democratic Presidential nominee Sen. George McGovern talks with his new choice for a running mate, R. Sargent Shriver, Sunday at McGovern's home in Washington. Shriver is getting a cram-course on the campaign. (AP Wirephoto)

Democrats Favored in Poll, But Nixon Leads McGovern

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Voters feel the Democratic party is better able to handle the nation's serious problems than the Republican party, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

The poll, released Sunday, showed the Democrats holding a 53 to 47 per cent lead They actually tallied 31 per cent and the GOP 28, but Gallup divided the remaining 3" per cent undecided equally between the two parties.

Twenty-five per cent of the voters said the Vietnam war was the most serious issue, while 23 per cent cited the high cost of living

The Democratic party's edge in public confidence contrasts with President Nixon's 19-point lead in popularity over Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate.

The Gallup organization said the disparate results might indicate "many voters may be taking a 'wait and see' attitude regarding McGovern's stance on key issues. This is perhaps the principal reason why one Democrat in every three currently withholds support from McGovern."

In a poll taken in July 1968, Nixon held a similar wide edge over Hubert H. Humphrey and the Republicans led the Democrats by 52 to 48 per cent.

In August 1968, the GOP lead stretched to 56 to 44 per cent, but by the election Nixon's popularity lead nearly disappeared while his party's margin narrowed to 53 to 47 per cent.

Body Found in Trash

Youngster Tortured

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The body of a young boy has been found here in a trash pile, unidentified and covered with hundreds of small wounds that police say appear to be torture marks.

Detective Lt. Louis Graham said the absence of dried blood indicated that the body of the youth, who appeared to be between 12 and 14, had been washed and that the boy had been killed elsewhere.

The body was found Sunday amid piles of empty cartons by a woman who was looking for packing boxes behind a liquor store.

"The soles of his feet were as clean as my hands," Graham said. "Besides massive bruises, particularly in the area of the buttocks, the body bore hundreds of small wounds, possibly knife pricks. I've never seen anything like this in all my years on the police force."

Police said the youth was about 5 feet tall and weighed between 70 and 85 pounds. He had medium-length brown hair and brown eyes and his teeth and fingernails were well kept, officers said.

Detectives said a stab wound in the right thigh was deeper than the other wounds and could have penetrated an artery, causing death.

The medical examination also showed some evidence of suffocation, a detective said.

"The wounds appear to be torture marks," Graham said. "There were hundreds of them."

Bremer Was 'Railroaded' Into Prison, Father Says

MILWAUKEE (AP) — William Bremer, struggling to restrain tears, said Sunday his son needs mental treatment rather than a penitentiary sentence for the shooting of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

"The State of Maryland has railroaded my boy to a jail, to a penitentiary where he shouldn't be confined with murderers," Bremer said. "My boy has been crucified by the State of Maryland."

"If my boy was black and he was a communist agitator and he were Angela Davis, he would be free today," he said.

Arthur Herman Bremer, 21, was sentenced Friday in Maryland to 63 years in prison concerning the May wounding of Wallace and three other persons during a presidential campaign rally.

Bremer, 53, speaking to listeners in a South Side tavern, expressed bitterness that prosecutor Arthur Marshall, having convinced a jury that the young man was sane, would refer to his son as "a very sick boy" after the trial.

"Why didn't he say that Thursday morning instead of crucifying my boy?" Bremer said. "I call that hypocrisy."

Bremer said he intends to arrange an appeal, estimating it could cost $2,000. He said he is asking for financial donations.

"He is still my boy," he said. "I would go to bat for him if he went to hell."

"Arthur's a sick boy," he said, remarking mental care for five years or more would be better than a prison term.

"Maybe he was sick while he was home, but we didn't know how to cope with him," he said.

Bremer also complained about defense attorney Benjamin Lipsitz.

"He called my boy a creep," Bremer said. "You can't call the man you're defending a creep."

Bremer said he would have testified about his son's mental condition had he been asked on the witness stand.

The defense did not solicit adequate background information about his son, Bremer said, adding: "That's why we can get a new trial."

Bremer said that, despite his grievances, he wants to retain Lipsitz as his son's lawyer.

"He is very learned," he said, "and everybody says I got the best attorney available."

Missing Girls Found In Closet After 4 Days

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Two small girls have been found alive and well after spending four days in a locked closet of a vacant home.

"I never gave up hope," said Ann Lambert, mother of one of the girls. "I always felt they would be found."

Red-haired Cherry Lambert, 6, and her blue-eyed, brunette playmate, Fara Fazi, 8, said they accidentally locked themselves in the closet while playing last Wednesday.

They were discovered Sunday morning by a teen-ager out for a walk with her dog.

The girls were taken to Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center, where doctors allowed newsmen to talk to them briefly.

Fara said she kept thinking about "how we would get out and when we would get out, and what we would do when we got out."

As they munched ice and received intravenous fluids at the hospital Sunday afternoon, the girls said they heard noises from the searchers and helicopters looking for them — but they didn't realize they were the objects of the hubbub.

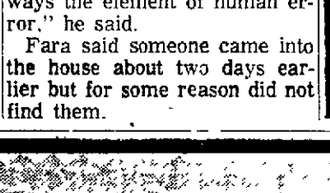
Stephanie Roy, 15, found the two little girls. She lives just two doors away from the newly built, unoccupied house where the girls had been trapped and said she heard screaming and investigated.

Thinking kidnapers may have been inside, Stephanie summoned a neighbor, Air Force Sgt. Frank Holtz, and together they found the girls behind the locked sliding door of a closet.

They took the thirsty, hungry pair to the home of Fara's parents, Air Force T. Sgt. and Mrs. Floyd Fazi.

"I couldn't move . . . I was more in shock, I guess," Fazi said of his reaction after his wife told him the girls had been found.

The girls were last seen playing at the Fazi home about 4 p.m. Wednesday.



Fara Cherry

"It seemed unreal. The whole thing was like a bad dream," Fazi said of the ordeal.

Fazi, 33, said he had held out hope for the girls, although he was surprised that they were in fairly good condition, according to doctors' reports.

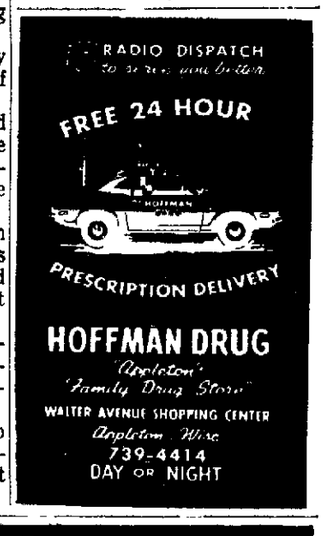
"I didn't expect to find any more than just a thin thread of life," he said.

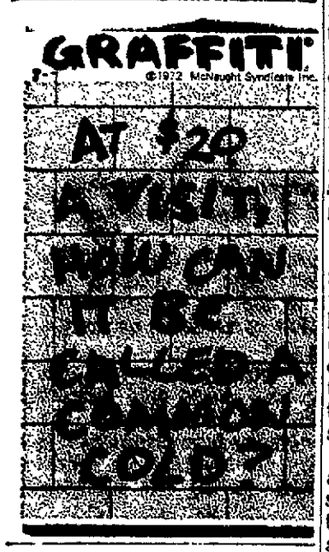
The youngsters were found within 200 feet of the Fazi home in a new subdivision near Lackland Air Force Base, where their fathers are stationed.

Sheriff's Lt. Alfred Carreon said the hundreds of searchers that hunted for the girls had been instructed to check vacant houses in the area.

"But when you have a massive search like this, there's always the element of human error," he said.

Fara said someone came into the house about two days earlier but for some reason did not find them.





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Today's Chuckle

Football coach: "Things look so bad for the fall that I may have to use students on the team. (Copyright 1972). Wednesday, July 5

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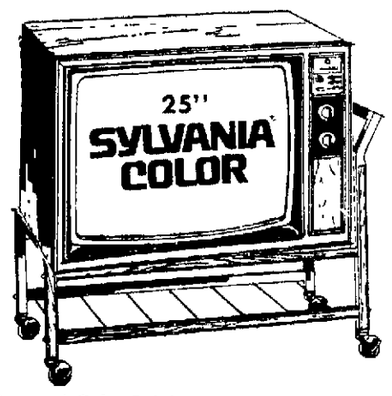

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Music for TV, Films Differs in Composition

Composer Says It Takes 'Computer With Heart' to Meet Qualifications

(During Cynthia Lowry's vacation, the column is being written by invited guests, each of whom was asked to respond to specific questions about some area of television Here is a report on TV's use of music by the composer-arranger who has scored almost three dozen films, written theme music for many television series, authored "Moon River," won three Oscars and 20 Grammy Awards, and in September will try to beat some of the problems of sound in his first television series, "Mancini Gener-

By HENRY MANCINI

Q What makes the composition of music for motion pictures and television different from just writing music?

A It requires more than a talent for stringing various notes together The composer must be able to convey, musically, feelings of passion, fear, tenderness, sadness or any of a dozen other emotional nuances in precisely the time allotted, no more, no less That takes patience, perseverance—and a mind not unlike a computer with a heart.

Some Differences

While the creative and mechanical aspects of composing for motion pictures can readily be applied to television, there are some differences. In the old so-called classic films, two people would be up on the screen and music was needed, it seemed, to give another dimension to the screen action But the way movies are now filmed, cut and edited, there is much more visual interest on the screen—more to hold the eye and, in some cases, the mind Therefore, much less music is required for most of the pictures being scored today

As for television background music, there tends to be too much of it Not infrequently an hour TV drama may have more actual minutes of music than an entire motion picture of twice the length. Part of the reason for this overscoring is that most producers are hesitant about allowing any scene to play without music. Music, in many cases, has become a crutch Few TV shows today offer much in the way of episodic or background music to compare with "Peter Gunn" where we used the jazz idiom to play a key role in each show.

Two Factors

Two factors inhibit the composer in television First there is the smallness of the screen, which means that some filming techniques that work well on the motion picture screen are not always effective on the home screen Secondly, the television set itself is not up to Even the more expensive models have speakers that are not capable of delivering the highs and lows of today's sophisticated sounds

Live musical and variety shows present a special problem in that the music is picked up live while the show is being taped or filmed. In my opinion, the facilities for recording music on these shows is not up to commercial recording standards

In my series, all the music except that of guest vocalists and jazz soloists is specially prerecorded in the studio where I do all my record albums

After the music is recorded, it will be mixed down and played back through a speaker

After the music is recorded, it will be mixed down and played back through a speaker similar to those found in the average TV set in order to get the widest possible range of sound through the smaller speaker I think that, in this manner, I can guarantee possibly the very best sound in television

TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Angels With Dirty Faces" (1938) Of two young men growing up in New York's tenement district, one becomes a priest and other a killer. James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart.

9 — "Wagons Roll at Night" (1941) Lives and loves of members of a traveling carnival. Humphrey Bogart, Joan Leslie, Eddie Albert.

7:30 p.m.

34 — "Goliath and the Barbarians" Man of great strength terrorizes barbarians plundering cities in 6th century Italy. Steve Reeves.

8 p.m.

11-9 — "Once Before I Die" Woman and a U.S. cavalry troop flee from advancing Japanese forces in the Philippines at the outset of World War II. Ursula Andress, John Derek.

9 p.m.

34 — "Dragstrip Girl" True colors of two drag strip racers appear when a girl they're both dating becomes competitor in one of their races. Fay Spain, Steve Terrell

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Home Before Dark" Just released from a mental hospital, woman tries to pick up her old life, but jealousy and a new romance again threaten her sanity Jean Simmons, Dan O'Herlihy.

11 — "Eyes of Charles Sand" Man unwillingly inherits an awesome gift, the ability to see visions from beyond the grave. Peter Haskell, Barabara Rush

1 a.m.

2 — "7 Men From Now" Ex-sheriff sets out to find the seven men who killed his wife during a holdup. Randolph Scott, Lee Marvin.

Comedienne Sandy Duncan gets the onstage signal that cameras are ready to roll for her new television series "The Sandy Duncan Show." Her career was halted last year because of eye surgery. In the series, Miss Duncan plays the part of a student working her way through school by doing TV commercials, often the route an actress takes on her way to stardom. (AP Wirephoto)

Glad You Asked That!

BY HY GARDNER

Q: I've read that Dinah Shore plays a great game of tennis. How does she do at golf? — Beaulah R., Pasadena, Cal.

A: "I don't deserve my golf score," frets Dinah, "but then I was born with buck teeth and I didn't deserve them either."

Q: Who wrote "Laugh and the world laughs with you"? And how did the full verse read? — Jules H. Marr, Albuquerque, N.M.

A: "Laugh and the world laughs with you; Weep, and you weep alone. For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth, But has trouble enough of its own." American poet Ella Wheeler (1850-1919) penned the familiar words in a poem called "Solitude."

Q: I've heard that Princess Lee Radziwill lives in constant fear that she or her two children will meet the same fate as the two Kennedy brothers. True? — Nancy R., Oakland.

A· "I'm full of fear," confessed Jackie's sister. "There is always someone who wants to see more of the Kennedy family killed " Intimates say she's even gone so far as to tell her children, Tina, 11, and Anthony, 10, that they must have a feeling of being here today and gone tomorrow. That there's no way of escaping fate.

What to Do-- Where to Go

Cinema I — The Graduate at 7 p m. and 9·15

Marc I — Last of the Red Hot Lovers at 7 p m. and 9 p m

Marc 2 — Joe Kidd at 7·15 and 9·15.

Viking Theater — Conquest of the Planet of the Apes at 1·30, 3.30, 5.30, 7 30 and 9·30.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — What's Up Doc? at 7 p m. and 9·05.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Frenzy at 7 p m and 9 15

41 Outdoor — The Godfather, only movie. Open at 8 15

Tower Outdoor — Three James Bond movies From Russia with Love; Doctor No; Goldfinger. Open at 8·15.

44 Outdoor — The Godfather, plus short features. Open at 7·45.

Riverside Players — Musical, Hello Dolly! last performance, 8:15 p.m., Riverside Park Pavilion, Neenah.

Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan — Lillian Hellman's The Little Foxes, plays through Saturday, 8·15 p.m., theater in Center, 608 New York Ave., Sheboygan.

Children's Play — opens Tuesday — Appleton Recreation Department play, Pegora the Witch, 2 p.m. Tuesday; 8 pm Wednesday; 2 p.m. Thursday, Appleton High-West Auditorium.

Attic Theatre — Tuesday through Saturday — What the Butler Saw, farce, 8·15 p.m.

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Cincy Reds Face Braves In Baseball

BY TV SCOUT

7-Conclusion Channel 5 — The Cincinnati Reds meet the Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium on Monday Night Baseball. Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek are commentators. The pre-game show will have a taped account of the Hall of Fame ceremonies held in Cooperstown, N. Y. earlier that day.

7-8 Channels 11-9 — ABC News Special Correspondent Frank Reynolds takes a look at the implications of recent SALT agreements for the international arms race on "Arms and Security: How Much is Enough?" on The Monday Night Special The survey includes an examination of the current status of strategic arms buildup and installations in the U.S. and dramatically differing opinions on where America's defense capability should go, all from highly qualified spokesmen.

7-8 Channels 2-7 — Gunsmoke has a good script by Calvin Clements Jr. with Kim Hunter as the mother of four: one is dead, two are outlaws and the youngest (Jan-Michael Vincent) finds himself haunted by the infamous family name and the legend that has grown up around them The trick is for Mom to keep him an honest young man. Kim, whose character sings of the family legend in saloons, does her own singing. There's a special folk song written by Clements and Johnny Parker. (R)

9-10 Channels 2-7 — Cade's County becomes a Monday show, at least until the start of the new season. George Maharis is the week's heavy, a man who has his private Moby Dick — a mustang named Macho who injured his brother. Maharis is a motorcycler and that contributes some exciting scenes of his chasing the wild horses herd. (R)

Phyllis Diller Sitdown Artist at Grand Piano

Comedienne Plays Classical Music With Noted Symphonies on Nationwide Tour

By LYNNE OLSON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— Stand-up comedienne Phyllis Diller is sitting down these days—at a concert grand piano, with an entire symphony orchestra to lend her support.

The platinum blonde with the raucous laugh and boisterous voice is appearing as guest pianist with noted symphonies during a nationwide tour.

During an appearance in San Francisco, her latest stop, Miss Diller tossed off one-liners and mugged outrageously for the audience, sometimes peering at it through opera glasses, while awaiting cues from the symphony.

Jokest Stop—Concerto Begins

When the cues came, the jokes stopped and Beethoven's Concerto No. 1 in C Major began.

The 55-year-old comedienne studied piano for 17 years, including three years at a Chicago conservatory. She said she gave it up in her early 20s to get married and because "it made me a nervous wreck."

"It's always been my first love," she said in an interview in her hotel suite, but added that returning to the piano was strictly an accident.

"The Pittsburgh Symphony asked me last year whether I would like to do a pops concert," she said. "They had in mind the fright wig and the whole comedy act. But nobody told me that.

"I took it for granted that if you're playing with the symphony, you play some music. It must have been OK because it led to 13 other symphony bookings."

She's appeared since with the Dallas, Houston and Seattle symphonies, and will soon play at Detroit, Vancouver, Cincinnati, Denver and Milwaukee.

No Image Change

Miss Diller insisted she wasn't trying to change her professional image by adding the classical piano or by having a face lift earlier this year. Both switches were for personal reasons, she said.

"Sometimes I play so bad the piano blushes, but I'm developing," she said.

"I can't tell you how hard it is for me to walk out on that stage, to put myself through this. It's like a wing and a prayer.

"With my comedy act, I walk on and do it. It's always fun and I don't have any nerves. But now I'm back to the old nerves again."

'Some Day' Maybe

She hopes someday to drop the comedy routine and appear as a regular guest pianist with symphonies, she said. "But I'd have to give up a lot of other things to do that, and I'm not willing to do it now."

Miss Diller is a little unsure of how audiences will react.

"I don't know what they expect, and I think that what they get is not quite what they expect. However, you're always sure of having a symphony audience, who are music lovers. They get an evening of good music, and with me, they get some laughs."

Her performances in San Francisco, where she started her comedy career in 1955, were warmly received by audiences, who called her back for several curtain calls.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P M.
4 00—Daktari
5 00—ABC News
5 30—News
6 00—Green Acres
6 30—Let's Make A Deal
7 00—Monday Night Special
8 00—Movie
10 00—News

10 30—Movie
TUESDAY, A M
7 00—Cartoons
7 30—Lassie
8 00—Underdog/Rocky
8 30—Tennessee Tuxedo
9 00—Cartoons
9 30—Phil Donahue
10 30—Bewitched
11 00—Password
11 30—Split Second

TUESDAY, P M
12 00—All My Children
12 30—Let's Make A Deal
1 00—Newlywed Game
1 30—Dating Game
2 00—General Hospital
2 30—One Life to Live
3 00—Love, American Style
3 30—Leave It to Beaver

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P M.
4 00—Star Trek
5 00—My Favorite Martian
5 30 CBS
6 00 N
6 30—Dan Devine Show
7 00—Gunsmoke
8 00—Here's Lucy
8 30—Doris Day
9 00—Cades County

10 00—N
10 30—Movie
1 00—Movie
TUESDAY, A M
6 30—Cheer-Up Time
7 00—CBS News
7 30—Flintstones
8 00—Captain Kangaroo
9 00—What Every Woman Wants to Know
10 00—Family Affair
10 30—Love of Life

11 00—Where the Heart Is
11 25—News
11 30—Search for Tomorrow
TUESDAY, P.M
12 00—Noon Show
1 00—As the World Turns
1 30—Guiding Light
2 00—Secret Storm
2 30—Edge of Night
3 00—My Three Sons
3 30—Anything You Can Do

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P M.
5 00—Truth or Consequences
5 30—NBC News
6 00—News
6 30—I Dream of Jeannie
7 00—NBC Baseball
10 00—News
10 30—Tonight Show
12 00—News Final

TUESDAY, A.M.
6 40—Farm Digest
7 00—Today Show
9 00—Dinah's Place
9 30—Concentration
10 00—Sale of the Century
10 30—Hollywood Squares
11 00—Jeopardy
11 30—Who, What, Where Game
11 55—News

TUESDAY, P M.
12 00—Mid Day/Dialing for Dollars
12 30—Three on a Match
1 00—Days of Our Lives
1 30—Doctors
2 00—Another World
2 30—Return to Peyton Place
3 00—Somerset
3 30—Movie

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

MONDAY, P M.
4 30—Uncle Doug's Cartoon Club
5 30—Roy Rogers
6 30—Hogan's Heroes
7 00—Hazel
7 30—Movie
9 00—Movie
10 30—The Untouchables
11 30 — News

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

MONDAY, P M
5 00—ABC News
5 30—Addams Family
6 00—News
6 30—Green Acres
7 00—Monday Night Special
8 00—Movie
12 00—News

10 30—Dick Cavett
12 00—Galloping Gourmet
TUESDAY, A.M.
9 00—Sesame St
10 00—Across the Fence
10 30—Bewitched
11 00—Password
11 30—Split Second

TUESDAY, P.M
12 00—All My Children
12 30—Lt's Make A Deal
1 00—Newlywed Game
1 30—Dating Game
2 00—General Hospital
2 30—One Life to Live
3 00—Love American Style
3 30—Movie

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P M.
4 30—I Spy
5 30—CBS News
6 30—All In the Family
7 00—Gunsmoke
8 00—Here's Lucy
8 30—Doris Day
9 00—Cade's County
10 00—News
10 30 Movie

TUESDAY, A.M.
7 00—CBS Morning News
8 00—Captain Kangaroo
9 00—Lucy Show
9 30—Beverly Hillbillies
10 00—Family Affair
10 30—Love of Life
11 00—Where the Heart Is
11 25—News
11 30—Search for Tomorrow

TUESDAY, P.M.
12 00—Noon Show
12 30—As the World Turns
1 00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
1 30—Guiding Light
2 00—Secret Storm
2 30—Edge of Night
3 00—My Three Sons
3 30—Major Adams

East Germans Escape By Swimming River

LUENEBURG, Germany (AP) — Two East Germans escaped to West Germany by swimming the Elbe River and two others safely crossed a communist mine field during the weekend, West German border officials reported today

The two swimmers were a 16-year-old student and a 19-year-old construction worker They crossed the Elbe at separate points

The other two were truck drivers, 25 and 30 years old, who crept through barbed wire and a minefield together in the Harz Mountains

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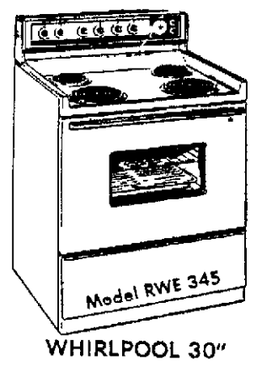

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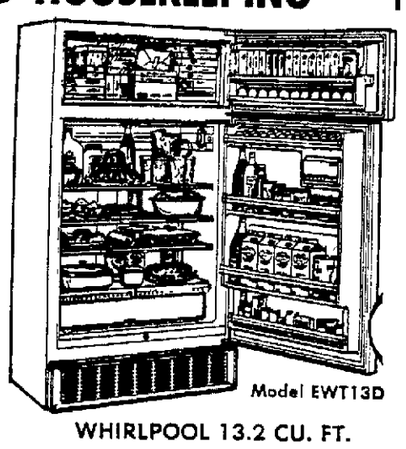

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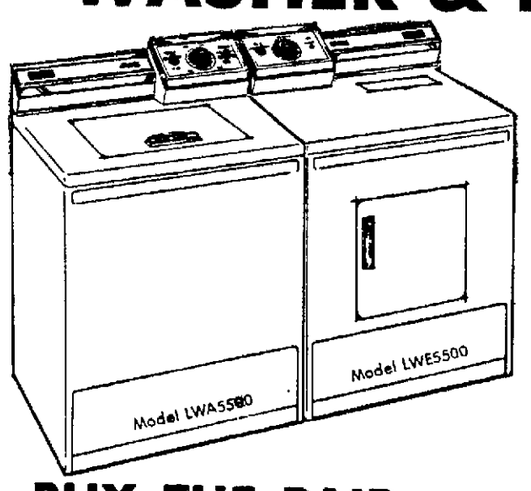

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Luman Harris Fired

Eddie Mathews Named New Manager of Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Luman Harris was fired today by the Atlanta Braves and replaced as manager of the National League baseball club by Eddie Mathews, owner Bill Bartholomay announced.

Mathews, 40, was in his second season as coach with the Braves. The former slugging third baseman, who retired as a player in 1968, takes over the club immediately.

A spokesman for the Braves here read a statement from Bartholomay in Cincinnati where the Braves are concluding a five-game series tonight.

"After careful evaluation, director of player personnel Eddie Robinson strongly recommended a change had to be made.

"Eddie Mathews has been named manager of the Braves."

The spokesman said the contract extends through next season.

Gary Player smiles as he looks at the PGA trophy after winning the PGA tournament in Birmingham, Ala. Sunday. Player finished the four rounds with 281 to win the tourney which he last won in 1962. (AP Wirephoto)

Recoups Fading Prestige

Gary Player Triumphs

BY LARRY PALADINO

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Gary Player, one of golf's mighty mites, has mastered The Monster and suddenly recouped his fading prestige.

In the process, he says, he has proven to himself that the breaks "all seem to even out."

Four months ago, Player was eating humble pie after pulling within a stroke of the lead in the Greensboro Open heading into the final round, then being disqualified for not signing his scorecard, which read 67.

Today the crewcut South African is the new Professional Golf Association national champion and $45,000 richer. His second PGA title, his first coming in 1962, will probably reinforce the belief that he is one of golf's "Big Three" along with Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino.

"It just goes to show you what a humbling game golf is," said the 5-foot-8, 159-pound Player on Sunday. "But it all seems to even out."

Balky Putter

Player harnessed a balky putter on the key holes down the stretch to salvage a two-over-par 72, destroying Jimmy Jamieson's dream of glory and finishing with 281 for 72 holes—one-over-par at the 7,054-yard Oakland Hills Country Club south course, dubbed "The Monster" by Ben Hogan in 1951.

The cherubic Jamieson, who won the Western Open this year, bogeyed the last three holes to drop out of a brief lead and end up with a 70 for a four-round total of 213, two strokes behind Player.

Veteran Tommy Aaron came in with a 71 to tie Jamieson for second, both earning $20,850 of the $225,000 purse.

Three-time champion Sam Snead, now 60 and always a sentimental favorite blitzed the front nine in three-under 32 enroute to a 69, good for a $9,275 and a share of fourth at 284 with 1969 winner Ray Floyd and Billy Casper. It was the best round of the day, equalled only by George Archer who finished far down the list.

Bunched at five-over 285 were second-round leader Jerry Heard, Doug Sanders, Canadian Open champ Gay Brewer, and Phil Rodgers.

Far Off Pace

Pretournament favorites Trevino and Nicklaus were far off the pace, with Trevino and Hale Irwin at 286, and Nicklaus finishing at 287 with Dan Sikes.

Nicklaus won the Masters and U.S. Open this year before Trevino edged him in the British Open, the first three legs of the so-called Grand Slam.

The 36-year-old Player, who was the leader by a stroke over Casper heading into Sunday's round, boosted his money winnings this year to $119,000. He has earned more than $934,046 at Golf since 1957.

It was his sixth major championship, but first since 1968 when he won the British Open. He won the Greater New Orleans Open this year and has been in the top 10 eight times in 1972.

"Not winning a major championship in four years is not so bad," the thin-lipped veteran, garbed in his all-black outfit, told newsmen. "There are only four major tournaments a year and a lot of fine golfers go after them."

Snead, Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, who ended up with nine-over 289, are the only active golfers who have won more major championships.

"My ambition is to win the most," he said firmly.

Player, who won the PGA in 1962 at Newtown Square, Pa., lost the 1969 PGA to Floyd by one stroke.

His victory Sunday was forged under gray, threatening skies, which occasionally dropped rain sprinkles on the record crowd of 24,100. The spectator total pushed the seven-day attendance, including three days of practice, to 114,287. Such success pushed the purse up from an original $200,000.

When Player bogeyed the No. 3 and 4 holes, it put him one-over and opened the floodgates for a host of challengers in the early going. At one time or another, Caspjer, Heard, Brewer, Rodgers, Sanders, Floyd and Jamieson all had a piece of the lead.

Drift Back

But all except Jamieson, a Kalamazoo, Mich., native who lives now in Moline, Ill., drifted back as Player jerked his game together and began a string of six consecutive pars.

Oakland Hills subtle terrors, including thread-needle fairways, undulating greens, and more than 100 sand traps, took a toll that eventually includes the 29-year-old Jamieson.

He bogeyed the last three holes while Player, who was in the last twosome, birdied the famous No. 16 to clinch it. His nine from approach shot on the

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

The Standings

By The Associated Press

American League

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	57	45	.559	—
Baltimore	54	47	.535	2½
New York	52	48	.520	4
Boston	51	49	.510	5
Cleveland	47	55	.461	10
Milwaukee	41	61	.402	16
West				
Oakland	62	41	.602	—
Chicago	58	44	.569	3½
Minnesota	52	47	.525	8
Kansas City	47	54	.465	14
California	47	56	.456	15
Texas	41	62	.398	21

Saturday's Results

Minnesota 4, Oakland 0
Boston 6, Baltimore 3
Milwaukee 4, New York 0
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3, 11 innings
Kansas City 2, California 1
Texas 11, Chicago 5

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 11, Boston 2
Chicago 10 7, Texas 1 1
New York 3 6, Milwaukee 0 4, 2nd game 10 innings
California 4-3, Kansas City 3 2
Cleveland 2-5, Detroit 1 6
Oakland 6-1, Minnesota 3 5, 1st game 12 innings

Monday's Games
(All times EDT)

Texas (Paul 4-3) at Minnesota (J. Perry 10 9), 2:15 p.m.
Cleveland (Hilgendorf 2-0) at Boston (Siebert 9-7), 8:15 p.m.
Baltimore (Cuellar 10 9) at Milwaukee (Lonborg 10-5), 8:30 p.m.
Oakland (Hunter 14-4) at Kansas City (Drago 7-13), 8:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

Detroit at New York, 2 p.m.
Cleveland at Boston, 7 30 p.m.
Baltimore at Milwaukee, 8 30 p.m.
Texas at Minnesoa, 8:30 p.m.
Oakland at Kansas City, 8 30 p.m.
Chicago at California 11 p.m.

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	64	38	.627	—
New York	55	45	.550	8
Chicago	54	50	.519	11
St. Louis	49	51	.490	14
Montreal	45	55	.450	18
Philadelphia	39	63	.382	25
West				
Cincinnati	61	39	.610	—
Houston	58	46	.558	5
Los Angeles	53	48	.525	8½
Atlanta	47	57	.452	16
San Francisco	46	59	.438	17½
San Diego	41	61	.402	21

Saturday's Results

Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 4
Chicago 3, New York 2
Houston 4, San Francisco 3
Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 2
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 0
Los Angeles 1, San Diego 0

Sunday's Results

St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 0
New York 12 Chicago 2
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 3, 10 innings
Pittsburgh 8 7, Montreal 0 2
Los Angeles 6, San Diego 0
Houston 7 2, San Francisco 3 6

Monday's Games
(All times EDT)

Pittsburgh (Ellis 9 5) at Montreal (McAnally 1-11), 2 15 p.m.
Atlanta (Reed 9 10) at Cincinnati (Nolan 13 2), 8:15 p.m.
New York (Seaver 12 9) at St. Louis (Gibson 12 6), 9 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Montreal at Chicago, 2 30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 8 05 p.m.
Houston at Atlanta, 8 05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 8 05 p.m.
San Diego at San Francisco, 2, 8 30 p.m.
New York at St. Louis 9 p.m.

Branch River Team Wins

Professional Roy Abrameit and his Manitowoc Branch River team of "Super Juniors" won the Women's Northeastern Golf Association's Pro-Ladies best-ball tournament Sunday at Neenah Ridgeway.

Abrameit carded an 80. Sixteen-year-old Ann Wiersig fired a 96, while 15-year-old Sherry Stueck and 18-year-old Patty Heiden had 106 and 108, respectively. The team had the winning 2-ball total of 134. The unit won the same event in the recent state tourney at Butte des Morts.

Fox Valley Golf Club finished second, with a 2-ball total of 137. Pro Don Erdmann, who birdied the first three holes, finished with a 78. Leat Masaros shot a 94, while Judy Schmisch and Bonnie Jerow had a 103 and a 106, respectively.

Ridgeway's team, led by Pro Tom Knorr (83) finished third with a 2-ball total of 140. Other team members were Evelyn Nichols (who carded a 93); Lucille Becker (97) and June Wamsley (99).

Cards Will Release Donn Clendenon

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals announced Sunday they will make waiver applications for the purpose of giving veteran first baseman Donn Clendenon his unconditional release.

Lyle's Pitching Decisive

Yanks Deal Brews 2 Losses

By MIKE O'BRIEN

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sparky Lyle said he "felt something pop" in his back Sunday, and New York Yankee Manager Ralph Houk's heart skipped a beat.

But all that popped, as it turned out, were the Milwaukee Brewers' short-range dreams of escaping last place in the American League's East division.

Lyle posted his 24th save, the most in the league, in the first game and won his third decision in the nightcap as the Yankees swept a doubleheader 3-0 and 6-4 in 10 innings.

Steve Kline (12-4) and Lyle, who worked the ninth inning, teamed for a five-hitter in the opener and John Ellis contributed a two-run home run off loser Gary Ryerson (2-4).

Bernie Allen clubbed his third homer of the year off reliever Ken Sanders (1-8) in the ninth inning of the nightcap, puiling the Yanks into a 4-4 tie.

Jerry Kenney, a native of Beloit, Wis., singled to open the 10th, stole second and scored what proved to be the decisive run on Thurman Munsen's two-out single.

Bobby Murcer followed with a double, scoring Munson all the way from first with an insurance run which the Yanks hardly needed with Lyle pitching.

No Pain

Lyle's work lowered his earned-run average to 1.15. However, the stocky lefthander made his teammates squirm when he thought for a moment he had injured himself in the ninth inning of the opener.

"I caught my spikes on the back of the mound and felt something pop," Lyle said. "There was no pain or anything and it was down in the lower part of my back. But for a few seconds, I didn't want to throw the ball. That's how you can really injure yourself."

"I saw him stumble and raise his arm, so I went out to see if he was all right," Houk said. "He said he was, and he proved it."

"He's really done the job for us. He saved both games in Baltimore and now two saves and a win here," Houk added.

Kline had pitched a four-hitter through eight innings and

Turn to Page 7, Col. 2

Jo Harsbarger, 15, of Seattle, clears water from her lungs after setting the world record in the women's 800-meter freestyle during the Olympic Swimming Trials in Chicago, Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Pirates Sweep Twin Bill

Aaron's Two Homers Erase Ruth's Mark With One Team

By ALEX SACHARE
Associated Press Sports Writer

Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's home run record Sunday.

No, not THAT record.

Aaron clubbed two home runs, including the game-winning shot in the 10th inning, lifting the Atlanta Braves to a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

His first homer was No. 660 for his illustrious career, the most ever hit by one player with one team. Ruth had held the record, having belted 659 with the New York Yankees.

But Aaron downplayed his achievement, preferring to look ahead—to that other record.

"This club record does not have too much significance for me," declared the 38-year-old slugger, who came up with the Milwaukee Braves in 1954.

Still Big One

"That 714 is still the big one to me—or maybe 715."

Ruth, of course, holds the major league homer record of 714, having hit 659 with the Yankees plus 55 more with the Boston Braves and Boston Red Sox.

Aaron's pair against the Reds boosted his season total to 22 and his career figure to 661, just 53 short of the Babe.

In other National League games, Pittsburgh swept a doubleheader from Montreal 8-0 and 7-2; Houston and San Francisco split a pair, the Astros taking the opener 7-3 and the Giants winning the nightcap 6-2; the New York Mets clubbed the Chicago Cubs 12-2, and Los Angeles blanked San Diego and St. Louis zipped Philadelphia, both by 6-0 scores.

Aaron hit a solo homer off starting pitcher Wayne Simpson, a right-hander, in the fourth to give Atlanta a 3-0 lead.

After the Reds tied the score in the sixth on singles by Joe Morgan, Bobby Tolan and Johnny Bench and Tony Perez two run double, Aaron hit his game-winner, a solo shot with two-out in the 10th off lefty reliever Don Gullett.

"It was a fast ball," the Hammer said. "All he threw me was fast balls, so I was looking for a fast ball on that

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Smith Sparks Twins

Graff Pokes Key Hit, But Foxes Lose, 5-2

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Appleton Foxes' sticks were relatively inactive Sunday afternoon on "Broken Bat Day" as they were limited to four hits in suffering a 5-2 setback to the Wisconsin Rapids Twins.

The second place Foxes (22-15) will visit Burlington for a single game tonight.

Lefthander Bill Smith went the distance for the Twins as he fanned two and walked five. Loser Hal McClain (7-4) worked the first three and two-thirds innings, giving up three earned runs. Control troubles led to his departure.

The Twins scored in the second inning as Randy Beach drew a walk, Dale Soderholm singled to right and Smith hit a grounder to second that was mishandled, allowing Beach to cross the plate.

Graff Shines

It was Brad Graff's heroics that led to the Foxes' only two runs in the bottom of the inning. Lamar Johnson led off with a

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

Packers Cut Two Veterans, Three Rookies

Mike Carter, Ely Are Dropped; Team Reduced to 64

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers announced they have cut five players, including two veterans, trimming the squad to 64 players.

Those cut included two-year veteran linebacker Lerry Ely, from Iowa, acquired from Cincinnati last year, and wide receiver Mike Carter from Sacramento State, also a two-year veteran, who was on the taxi squad last year.

Also cut were rookies Al Pearman, wide receiver, free agent, Colgate; Rich Searl, defensive back, free agent from Purdue, and **Rick Thone**, defensive back, 15th round draft choice from Arkansas Tech.

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A football coach is not supposed to be entirely happy with his team at this pre-season point, even in victory. That is one of the fraternity's cardinal laws.

And Dan Devine, a conservative by profession if not by nature, was not inclined to break it in the wake of his Packers' 24-14 decision of the Cincinnati Bengals at Lambeau Field Saturday night.

"I would say I was somewhere between satisfied and mildly satisfied with our performance overall, for this early point in the season," he said, "We did some silly things, but I suppose they did, too.

"At times, I thought we looked good," Devine admitted. "But I supposed neither coaching staff would like their team to play like that during the regular season.

Young Team

"We're like Cincinnati, actually, a young team, a very young team. We've got a second year guy at quarterback (Scott Hunter) who was a sixth round draft choice. And behind him, we've got a guy (Frank Patrick) who really hasn't played quarterback since he was a sophomore in college . . . and we also have a young secondary.

"I think we're making progress," Devine conceded, "but we've got a heckuva long way to go. We've lost so many people that we got nothing for. For example, we lose Zeke Bratkowski and Bart Starr off last year's team and get nothing for them . . . and Willie Wood.

"That's the way it's been for years . . . It's almost like building a new franchise."

Work of Defense

Conceding he had been encouraged by the work of the defense, which held the Bengals to a lone touchdown on a 52-yard punt return by rookie Tommy Casanova of LSU, he said, "The important thing that we're doing is we're flying all around. Our backs are coming up and making tackles . . . We're much more aggressive than we were last year.

"We're still not getting to the passer like we'd like to, but Carter (Cincinnati quarterback Virgil) got some great catches from his receivers, too . . . Overall, even though it was just one game, the defense was more cohesive.

"Their first field goal was set up by a fumble and their touchdown came on a punt return.

"By the way," Devine interjected, "I think this probably

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962	2.25 PM	3:20 PM	Ex. Sun.
126	3 25 PM	4 30 PM	Ex. Sat.
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Scoreboard

FIRST GAME

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Clarke 2b	4	1	2	0	Auerbach ss	4	0	0	0
Stottlemyre rf	5	0	1	0	Theobald 2b	4	0	0	0
White lf	3	0	0	0	BDavis rf	3	0	1	0
F Alou 1b	3	1	2	1	Heise ph	1	0	0	0
Murcer cf	4	0	0	0	Scott 1b	4	0	1	0
J Ellis c	4	1	1	2	Briggs lf	4	0	0	0
Sanchez 3b	4	0	2	0	DMay cf	3	0	0	0
Kenney ss	4	0	1	0	T Reynlds ph	1	0	0	0
Kline p	3	0	0	0	Ferraro 3b	3	0	2	0
Blomberg ph	1	0	0	0	E Rodrgz c	3	0	0	0
Lyle p	0	0	0	0	Ryerson p	1	0	0	0
					O'Brien ph	1	0	1	0
					Bell p	0	0	0	0
					OL Brown ph	1	0	0	0
					Sanders p	0	0	0	0
Total	36	3	11	3	Total	31	0	5	0

New York .. 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0— 3
Milwaukee .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0

E—F Alou. DP—Milwaukee 1. LOB—New York 9, Milwaukee 6. 2B—Ferraro, O'Brien. HR—J Ellis (5). SB—Clarke. S—White.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kline (W,13-4)	8	4	0	0	0	1
Lyle	1	1	0	0	0	2
Ryerson (L,2-4)	6	10	3	3	0	1
Bell	2	1	0	0	1	1
Sanders	1	0	0	0	1	0

Save—Lyle (24). T—2:48.

SECOND GAME

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
BAllen 2b	6	1	2	1	Auerbach ss	5	1	1	0
Munson c	6	2	2	1	DMay cf	3	1	0	0
Murcer cf	5	1	1	1	OBrien ph	1	0	0	0
White lf	6	1	2	1	Ferraro 3b	4	0	0	0
Blomberg 1b	4	0	0	0	OL Brown rf	4	1	2	1
F Alou rf	5	0	3	1	T Reynlds lf	1	1	1	3
Sanchez 3b	4	0	0	0	Briggs lf	2	0	2	0
Kenney ss	5	1	3	1	Azcue c	4	0	0	0
Kekich p	2	0	0	0	Heise 2b	4	0	1	0
J Ellis ph	1	0	0	0	Felske 1b	3	0	1	0
Beene p	0	0	0	0	Scott 1b	1	0	0	0
Clarke ph	1	0	0	0	Lockwood p	3	0	0	0
Klimkski p	0	0	0	0	Sanders p	0	0	0	0
Lyle p	1	0	0	0	Theobald ph	1	0	0	0
Total	46	6	16	6	Total	36	4	8	4

New York .. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2— 6
Milwaukee .... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 4

DP—New York 2. LOB—New York 13, Milwaukee 4. 2B—Felske, Murcer. HR—T Reynolds (1), B Allen (3). SB—Kenney.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kekich	5	5	4	4	2	1
Beene	2	2	0	0	0	1
Klimkowski	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lyle (W,3-3)	2	1	0	0	0	2
Lockwood	7	2-3	10	3	3	2
Sanders (L,2-8)	2	1-3	6	3	3	0

HBP—by Sanders (Blomberg). T—2:46.

SECOND GAME

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
DNelson 3b	4	0	3	0	PKelly rf	3	1	1	0
Harrah ss	4	1	1	0	Johnstone cf	4	0	1	0
Buttner 1b	4	0	1	0	Bradford cf	0	0	0	0
Billings lf	4	0	2	1	DAllen 1b	4	1	1	0
Ford rf	3	0	0	0	CMay lf	3	1	1	0
Lindblad p	0	0	0	0	Spezio 3b	4	2	1	0
FHoward ph	1	0	0	0	Andrews 2b	3	1	1	2
Fahey c	3	0	0	0	Herrmann c	4	1	2	2
Maddox cf	2	0	0	0	Morales ss	4	0	1	1
Harris 2b	3	0	0	0	Alvarado ss	0	0	0	0
Cox p	2	0	0	0	Bradley p	4	0	0	0
Lovitto rf	1	0	0	0					
Total	31	1	7	1	Total	31	7	9	6

Texas .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1
Chicago .. 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 3 x— 7

E—Harrah. DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Texas 4, Chicago 5. 2B—Buttner, Andrews. HR—D Allen (28), Herrmann (7). SB—P Kelly 2, C May.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cox (L,2-4)	6	5	4	2	3	0
Lindblad	2	4	3	3	0	2
Bradley (W,12-9)	9	7	1	1	1	9

T—2:10. A—13,855.

FIRST GAME

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
DNelson 3b	4	0	0	0	PKelly rf	4	1	1	1
Harrah ss	4	0	0	0	Johnstone cf	5	1	2	1
Ford rf	4	0	1	0	DAllen 1b	3	0	1	2
I Howard 1b	4	0	0	0	Reichardt lf	2	0	0	0
Billings c	4	1	2	0	CMay lf	1	2	1	0
Buttner lf	4	0	0	0	Muser 1b	2	0	0	0
Maddox cf	3	0	2	1	Spezio 3b	5	1	1	0
Ragland 2b	3	0	0	0	Andrews 2b	3	2	3	1
Broberg p	0	0	0	0	Morales 2b	1	0	0	0
Harris ph	1	0	0	0	Hrrmann c	4	0	1	0
Lawson p	0	0	0	0	Brnkman c	0	0	0	0
Grieve ph	1	0	0	0	Alvarado ss	4	2	1	1
Gogolewski p	1	0	0	0	Wood p	4	1	2	2
Total	33	1	5	1	Total	36	10	13	8

Texas .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 1
Chicago .. 0 4 0 0 2 0 2 0 x—10

E—Harrah 2, C May. LOB—Texas 5, Chicago 8. 2B—Johnstone, Billings. 3B—C May.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Broberg (L,5-10)	2	5	6	6	3	1
Lawson	2	1	0	0	0	4
Gogolewski	4	7	4	3	1	2
Wood (W,18-11)	9	5	1	1	0	5

WP—Broberg. T—2:19.

SECOND GAME

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Campnrs ss	4	0	0	0	Tovar rf	4	1	2	0
Rudi lf	4	0	2	0	Carew 2b	4	1	3	2
Bando 3b	4	1	1	0	Killebrew 1b	2	1	1	1
Epstein 1b	3	0	1	0	Reese lb	1	0	0	0
Duncan c	4	0	1	1	Darwin cf	4	0	1	0
Voss cf	4	0	0	0	Braun 3b	4	1	1	1
Manqual rf	4	0	1	0	Renick lf	4	0	1	0
Cullen 2b	3	0	0	0	Thompsn ss	4	0	1	1
Hamilton p	0	0	0	0	Borgmnn c	2	1	0	0
Mincher ph	1	0	0	0	Goltz p	3	0	0	0
Horlen p	0	0	0	0					
Hegan ph	1	0	0	0					
Fingers p	0	0	0	0					
Hendrick ph	1	0	0	0					
Locker p	0	0	0	0					
Total	33	1	6	1	Total	32	5	10	5

Oakland .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0— 1
Minnesota .... 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 x— 5

E—Hamilton, Braun. DP—Oakland 2, Minnesota 1. LOB—Oakland 6, Minnesota 5. 2B—Killebrew, Carew, Rudi.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hamilton (L,6-5)	2	7	3	3	0	2
Horlen	2	2	2	2	1	1
Fingers	2	1	0	0	0	3
Locker	2	0	0	0	0	1
Goltz (W,2-0)	9	6	1	1	1	3

WP—Horlen, Goltz. T—2:08. A—33,571.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Kessinger ss	3	0	2	0	Agee rf	2	1	0	0
Beckert 2b	3	0	0	0	Schneck rf	2	0	0	0
Phoebus p	0	0	0	0	WGarrett 3b	2	2	0	0
Tanzone ph	1	0	0	0	Mays cf	3	0	0	0
SHamilton p	0	0	0	0	Beauchp 1b	0	0	0	0
BWilliams lf	3	1	1	0	CJones lf	4	3	3	3
Hickman 1b	4	0	0	0	Marshall lf	1	0	0	0
Santo 3b	4	1	1	0	Milner 1b	4	3	2	2
Cardenal cf	4	0	0	1	Fregosi ss	3	1	2	2
Davis rf	4	0	1	0	TMartinz ss	0	1	0	0
Hundley c	2	0	0	0	Boswell 2b	3	1	1	1
Rudolph c	1	0	0	0	Barnes 2b	1	0	1	1
Hooton p	1	0	0	0	Dyer c	3	0	2	2
McGinn p	0	0	0	0	Koosman p	3	0	0	0
Popovich 2b	2	0	0	0					
Total	32	2	7	2	Total	31	12	11	11

Chicago ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1— 2
New York ..... 3 0 4 0 0 4 0 1 x—12

E—Mays, Davis. DP—Chicago 1, New York 2. LOB—Chicago 5, New York 10. 2B—B Williams, C Jones, Fregosi 2, Kessinger. 3B—Milner. HR—C Jones (4), Milner (9), Santo (11). S—Koosman 2. SF—Dyer.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hooton (L,7-9)	2 1-3	4	5	5	3	4
McGinn	1 2-3	2	2	1	2	1
Phoebus	3	3	4	4	7	3
S Hamilton	1	2	1	1	0	2
Koosman (W,8-7)	9	7	2	2	2	6

Bart Starr (left), former Packer quarterback and now an assistant coach, seems especially pleased about Green Bay's second touchdown (a Scott Hunter "keeper") against Cincinnati Saturday night at Lambeau Field. Head Coach Dan Devine is at the right. The Packers won, 24-14. (AP Wirephoto)

Tigers Salvage Split With Indians

Sparky Lyle, left-handed pitcher, New York Yankees, felt something pop Sunday but it turned out to be only a scare.

Donny Riddleberger, left-handed pitcher, Cleveland Indians, heard something pop and it turned out to be the late-inning home run bats of Detroit's Willie Horton and Mickey Stanley.

When all the popping was done, the third-place Yankees had swept a doubleheader from Milwaukee 3-0 and 6-4 in 10 innings while the Tigers, four games ahead of the Yanks atop the American League East, had salvaged a 1-2, 6-5 split with Cleveland that set up a key four-game series beginning Tuesday in New York.

Elsewhere, Baltimore battered Boston 11-2, Oakland downed Minnesota 6-3 in 13 innings but dropped the nightcap 5-1, the Chicago White Sox took two from Texas 10-1 and 7-1 and California swept Kansas City 4-3 and 3-2.

John Ellis had socked a two-run homer and Steve Kline had hurled eight scoreless innings against Milwaukee when New York skipper Ralph Houk signaled for Lyle to start the ninth and almost regretted it when his relief ace seemed to be in pain following a pitch.

"I saw him stumble and raise back of the mound and I felt something pop," Lyle said. "There was no pain or anything and it was down in the lower part of my back, but for a few seconds I didn't want to throw the ball."

"I saw him stumble and raist his arm," said Houk with a sigh of relief, "so I went out to see if he was okay. He said he was, and he proved it."

The Tigers, who lost a rain-shortened game to Milwaukee last week, almost were done in again by the weather. After they dropped the opener to Cleveland on solo home runs by Jerry Moses and Chris Chambliss and the clutch relief pitching of Steve Mingori for their fifth setback in six games, Stanley's two-run homer and double powered them to a 3-1 lead in the nightcap.

But the rains came after Chuck Seelbach took his warm-up pitches prior to the Cleveland seventh and when Seelbach finally got back to the mound almost 1½ hours later he was peppered for four runs on Del Unser's sacrifice fly and Eddie Leon's three-run homer.

But in the eighth, Bill Freehan singled and Horton tagged Riddleberger for his first home run since June 30 to tie the score. Stanley then smacked another home run to settle the issue.

Meanwhile, the second-place Orioles ended a four-game losing streak on the hitting of Merv Rettenmund, Boog Powell and Paul Blair and Jim Palmer's six-hit pitching.

The Birds banged Boston pitching for 15 hits. Rettenmund, who started a two-run first inning with a single, crashed a tie-breaking two-run homer in the fifth and doubled a run across in the seventh. Baltimore iced it with six runs in the eighth, two on a home run by Powell and three on a double by Blair.

The White Sox climbed to within 3½ games of Oakland in the AL West when Wilbur Wood stopped Texas on five hits and Tom Bradley fired a seven-hitter in the nightcap.

The Sox exploded for six runs in the second, their largest inning of the season, as Wood tied Detroit's Mickey Lolich and Cleveland's Gaylord Perry at 18 victories and won for the ninth time with only two days' rest. Dick Allen, who delivered a two-run single in the opener, belted his 28th homer in the second game and Ed Herrmann chipped in with a two-run shot.

The A's withstood Harmon Killebrew's game-tying homer in the ninth inning of their first game, his 534th, and pushed across three runs in the 13th on Tim Cullen's tie-breaking single and a two-run double by Bert Campaneris.

Killebrew, who was joined in the home run column by teammate Steve Braun and Oakland's Sal Bando, tied Jimmie Foxx for fifth place on the all-time list — two behind Mickey Mantle — and 534 is the most ever for a right-handed hitter in the AL.

The Twins got it behind the six-hit pitching of rookie Dave Goltz and a three-run burst in the first inning, with Killebrew doubling the first run across and Bobby Darwin, Rick Renick and Danny Thompson following with hits.

California's Ken McMullen and Kansas City's Ed Kirkpatrick hit solo home runs in their opener before Lee Stanton doubled and came home on Sandy Alomar's two-out single in the ninth to lift the Angels to victory.

Brucks Third

Hodges Captures Regatta Feature

Les Hodges, Decatur, Ill., covered the 5-mile course in 2:47 to win the Grand Prix in his 7-Litre boat "Long Gone" in the second annual Fox Valley Regatta at Stroebe Island Sunday.

Appleton's Denny Brucks piloted his K Class "Whiplash" to a heat victory, a second-place finish and the third spot in the Grand Prix.

World and national champ Gregg Ostrowski drove his "Last Hurrah" to first place in another heat race.

Second place in the Grand Prix went to Gene Whipp, Kettering, Ohio, in his "Heavy Hauler."

Gary Player Wins PGA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

picturesque 400-yard dogleg hole, which has a lake to the right of the bend approaching the green, sailed out of the rough and across the lake, landing four feet from the hole.

"That shot must rank as the greatest I ever hit and it definitely won the tournament for me," he said, not cracking a smile.

The triumph qualifies him for the World Series of Golf in September at Akron with the other major tourney victors: Brewer, Nicklaus and Trevino.

Player's father, Harry, a gold miner who is now 73, bought Player his first set of clubs, overdrawing on his bank account to do it.

"I talked with him on the phone this morning," Player told the audience at the awards ceremony on the 18th green. "He was crying like crazy and I said, 'Dad, I'm going to win this tournament for you.'"

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Sunday in the 54th PGA national championship on the 7,054-yard, par 70 Oakland Hills Country Club course:

Gary Player, $45,000	71-71-67-72—281
Jim Jamieson, $20,850	69-72-72-70—283
Tommy Aaron, $20,850	71-71-70-71—283
Sam Snead, $20,850	70-74-71-69—284
Billy Casper, $9,275	73-70-67-74—284
Ray Floyd, $9,275	69-71-74-70—284
Phil Rodgers, $6,784	71-72-68-74—285
Doug Sanders, $6,384	72-72-68-73—285
Gay Brewer, $6,384	71-70-70-74—285
Jerry Heard, $6,384	69-70-72-74—285
Hale Irwin, $4,950	71-69-75-71—286
Lee Trevino, $4,950	73-71-73-71—286
Jack Nicklaus, $4,63[illegible]	72-75-68-72—287
Dan Sikes, $4,163	70-72-72-73—287
Charles Coody, $3,825	71-73-70-74—288
Miller Barber, $[illegible]	[illegible]-72-70-289
Hbert Grei[illegible], $[illegible]	[illegible]-74-70-289
Arnold Pa[illegible], $[illegible]	69-[illegible]-73-[illegible]-289
Lanny Wad[illegible], $2,663	74-68-72-75—289
Bob Shaw, $[illegible]	[illegible]-72-74-72—290
John W[illegible], $[illegible]	[illegible]-70-74-290
Larry Wa[illegible], $[illegible]	[illegible]-67-78—290
J C[illegible], $[illegible]	[illegible]-72-73-75—290

Neenah Boats Win Twice In Regatta

NEENAH — Neenah boats won two of three divisions in the Lake Winnebago Sailing Association regatta for cruising sail boats sponsored by the Neenah-Nodaway Yacht Club Saturday.

Don Buchta was first in Division I in his Buc-N-Dear and Chuck Sorensen, Neenah, won section III in his Mc Pat. Paul Morin, Fond du Lac, led Division II in his "007."

Among the third place finishers were Joe Shiff, Appleton, Division I, and Dotty Biessing, Appleton, Division III.

Harmon's 534th Homer Ties Foxx

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins hit the 534th home run of his career in the ninth inning of Sunday's American League baseball game with Oakland and tied Jimmie Foxx for fifth place on the all-time list.

Mickey Mantle is in fourth place with 536.

Waupaca Bows

Oshkosh Wins Tourney Title

NEW LONDON — Tom Fenn struck out 21 Waupaca hitters, and added a home run and a double when he was at the plate, to lead Oshkosh to an 8-6 win over Waupaca, and the American Legion Region 5 Tournament championship here Saturday night.

Waupaca starter Kent Anderson was tagged with the loss.

Oshkosh, led by Fenn, the 2-for-5 performance of Bob Lenz, and the 2-for-4 showing of Steve Tesch, collected 10 hits, and got five errors from the Waupaca defense.

Waupaca collected eight hits, and Oshkosh had five errors.

Oshkosh took a 1-0 lead in the first frame. Fenn's homer came in the second, and Tesch, after slamming a triple, scored on Dave Protz's single.

Scores Two

Waupaca came back in the fourth frame to score two, Jim Rupno walked, and was driven home by Lee Solberg's single. Solberg later scored on a passed ball.

Roger Larsen singled for Waupaca in the fifth — and scored on another passed ball to tie the score.

In the sixth frame, Oshkosh exploded for five runs.

Fenn's double and Lenz' 3-run triple keyed the rally.

Waupaca threatened in the eighth. Solberg singled, Tim Lewis drew an error, and Anderson singled. Gary Van Sickle walked, Larsen flew out and Mark Peskie singled, giving Waupaca three runs.

Fenn struck out the first three Waupaca batters in the ninth, but a passed ball put Lewis on first. Anderson walked, and Van Sickle singled, loading the bases. But Fenn fanned Larsen.

Saturday afternoon, Waupaca edged Menasha, 2-1, to gain a finals berth. ePte Bemis got the win for Waupaca, after scattering six Menasha hits, while Menasha stranded 11 runners.

The Waupaca defense added three double plays to help the cause.

Both Waupaca runs came in the fourth inning on Rupno's triple.

Joe Flom was charged with the loss.

Mrs. Court Winner in Net Tourney

CINCINNATI (AP) — "It just shows what a champion Margaret is," said Evonne Goolagong after losing the women's singles to fellow Australian Margaret Court Sunday in the 85th annual Western Tennis Championships here.

"She's been away from tennis for over a year, and she's behind in the third set, but she still comes back and wins."

Meeting in what was billed as a rematch of their 1971 Wimbledon final in which Miss Goolagong won, they actually duplicated the first set score.

But after Miss Goolagong won 6-4, Mrs. Court took the second set 6-2 and won the last four games of the match to overcome a 3-5 deficit winning 7-5.

Pizza Hut Wins in 'State'

OSHKOSH — Appleton Pizza Hut recorded one victory and was rained out of a Sunday night contest in the state softball tournament here.

Pizza Hut beat City View Dairy of Oshkosh, 3-0, and is slated to play again Thursday against Raabe's of Oshkosh. Another Thursday game will match Marksmen of Wausau against McGovern's of Sun Prairie.

In the winner's bracket of the double elimination tournament, Oregon Clothing of Oshkosh and Benkowski Budweiser of Green Bay have moved into the quarter finals and will meet at 7 p.m. Friday.

Oregon Clothing whipped Stanley's Bar, 11-0 while Benkowski's posted a 4-1 win over Uncle Thirsty's and a 3-2 victory over Circle Tap.

Other scores from the weekend include Military Golfland, Green Bay over The Office Bar, 4-0; Circle Tap 2, Uptown Bar 1; Raabe's 5, Hansen's Bar 0; Maritime Bar, Appleton 3, Piella's Bakers, Milwaukee 1; Marksmen of Wausau 5, Military Golfland 4, 13 innings; Uncle Thirsty's 11, Office Bar 6 and McGovern's of Sun Prairie 7, Uptown Bar 6.

Both the championship team and the runnerup will qualify for the World Softball Tournament which will be played at Kimberly's Sunset Park.

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E78-14	$28.50	$18.95	$ 9.55	$2 ea.	$2.24
F78-14	$30.00	$19.95	$10.05	$3 ea.	$2.39
F78-15	$31.00	$19.95	$11.05	$3 ea.	$2.43
G78-14	$33.00	$21.95	$11.05	$3 ea.	$2.56
G78-15	$34.00	$21.95	$12.05	$3 ea.	$2.63
H78-14	$36.00	$23.95	$12.05	$3 ea.	$2.75
H78-15	$37.00	$23.95	$13.05	$3 ea.	$2.81

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Fatigue Factor in Second Half, Says Bowman

Improved Defense Noted by Nitschke

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — As always, the big plays caught the casual eye. . .

Like Dave Hampton's 69-yard return of a kickoff and Scott Hunter's 40-yard collaboration with Carroll Dale for a second quarter touchdown in the Packers' 24-14 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals at Lambeau Field Saturday night.

These maneuvers obviously suggest the Pack has the kind of striking power it clearly lacked in 1971, when points were hard to come by despite the presence of a stout running game headed by 1,000-yarder John Brockington.

But even more noteworthy in long range terms, considering it is deemed more important in the National Football League to hold your opponent than to score yourself, was the birth of a defense that old pro Ray Nitschke expects to be "really outstanding."

Nitschke, newly named a permanent co-captain by Coach Dan Devine following Saturday night's success, admitted, "It's early, but for a start, I was impressed with the performance of our secondary . . . There weren't too many mental errors on our part, either.

"We played the ball real well in the secondary and our running defense was good — we were tackling well. Those were the two things we were weak in the last few years, playing the ball and tackling.

"There's always room for improvement," the 14-year veteran noted, "but that's what preseason games are all about. They give you a chance to get your coordination and timing down.

"And that is what you have to have. It's got to be eleven guys, playing the ball and reacting in cohesion. That's what defense is — not individual ball players. It's eleven guys playing together."

Nitschke, who senses this kind of unity developing, added, "We're sharp. . .We've had a good training camp and there's a good feeling on this time. I think there is a good attitude, not only overall, but on the defense.

"It's a young defense, so the only way you can go is to improve. . .And I think it's going to be a really outstanding defense. With the speed in the secondary and the ability of our linebackers, plus the quickness of our front four with a guy like Mike McCoy, I think the Packers are going to have a real pursuing defense. . .a quick defense. . .which is what you have to have.

"That's what we had in the years we were winning championships . . . We had good speed overall and we played the ball well in flight and on the ground."

Youthful Charlie Hall, who made his first pro start at the left corner, pointed out, "If we would have stopped that punt return by Tom Casanova, the defense would have had a good game.

"And if Cassanova had stayed with his wall, I'm sure I would have gotten him. I KNOW I would have gotten him because I had a good angle on him. But, he left the wall and out right back across the grain. It wasn't the thing to do, really, but it worked out all right for him."

The offense, which had been somewhat erratic in the second half after exhibiting flashes of brilliance prior to the intermission, attributed this turnabout largely to attrition and changes in the Cincinnati defense.

"There's no way to get in shape to play a football game expect to go out and play a game," center Ken Bowman, senior member of the offensive line, explained. "It takes me two or three pre-season games to get into shape to play a football game.

"You can do all the ups and downs you want to, but it still won't get you ready to play a game.

"We sputtered a little in the second half," he conceded, "but part of that was the fatigue factor. We've worked pretty long and pretty hard in training camp. And part of it was that they made some defensive adjustments in the second half.

'Under Defense'

"They went into a very conventional 'under' defense (understacked), which had one of the tackles, Steve Chomyszak, on my nose. And they also had the middle linebacker up close. So any time Bill Lueck is pulling on a play, I had to worry whether the middle linebacker is blitzing.

"As a result, I have to call Gillie (Gale Gillingham) down to take care of the man on my nose and I take the middle linebacker. So that left us one man short.

"It was largely my fault we didn't do better in the second half," Bowman confessed. "We didn't adjust, and it stymied us for quite a while."

The eight-year veteran was encouraged overall, however.

"We were zip-and-2 on the underside of the Bears in our first game last year," he pointed out. "We put some points on the board tonight.

"But we need a lot of polish, a tremendous amount of polish. For example in my own case, I did a lot of things wrong that I thought I would never do, and don't normally do. It's a matter of concentration, of making it automatic."

Hunter, who hit on five of his first six passes in out-pitching the veteran Virgil Carter, shouldered a portion of the blame for the attack's eventual decline.

"We fired out of there in the first half, but we didn't do much in the second," he said. "I think I relaxed a little bit in the second half. I wasn't as sharp as I was earlier concentrationwise."

Commenting on a change in approach, effected in the third quarter, Hunter explained, "We went to those short passes in the second half because the running game was working so well, we thought we'd just use some play action passes off it."

Scanning the statistics, which revealed he had gone without an interception, Scott noted with a sly grin, "None of those things tonight . . . That'll make money for you."

Carroll Dale, who conceals a dry, understated sense of humor beneath a quiet demeanor, had a whimsical explanation of that second quarter "bomb" from Hunter.

"If you have a young cornerback covering you as I did (rookie Bernard Jackson) and he sees in the game program that you're 34 years old, as I am, he's probably looking for the squarecut pattern from you. He's not looking for you to go deep.

"On that touchdown play, I wanted Jackson to take my squarecut move and, fortunately, he did. When he did, I just headed up field. Scott said he had to throw the ball a little early because they had a blitz on, so I had to come back for it a little.

"Jackson was probably about five yards behind me when I caught it. When I had to slow up a little for the ball, he was able to catch me just about the time I got to the goal line and he knocked me across the corner.

"The main thing is winning the game," Dale said. facetiously adding, "but when you get to be 31, it makes you feel good to know you can still go get that long one . . . There are advantages to not being a 9.2 guy . . . If you're a streaker, they're sitting back on their haunches, waiting for you to go deep."

Aaron Cracks Two Homers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

pitch. Gullett was throwing the ball real good, but I just got around on the pitch."

Another slugger who "got around" on a pitch—or, more precisely, three pitches—was Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell.

Stargell hit three home runs in the Bucs' twin-bill, driving six runs and taking over the major league RBI lead with 86. He also had a single and three walks, reaching base safely seven times out of eight trips to the plate.

Mike Torrez gave up Stargell's two first-game homers. Stargell smacked a grand-slam in the fourth to break up a scoreless tie, then added a solo homer in the eighth.

In the second game, he homered to lead off the second inning, erasing an early 1-0 Montreal lead. Richie Hebner, picking up his teammate's cue, blasted a three-run shot in the fourth for the Pirates.

Paced Houston

Cesar Cedeno and Lee May led Houston to five runs in the sixth and seventh innings of the opener of their twinbill against the Giants. Cedeno singled, stole his 36th base and scored on May's single. May also had an RBI single in the seventh.

Dave Kingman, Chris Speier and Ken Henderson hit solo homers and Ed Goodson rapped a pair of run-scoring singles for San Francisco in the second game.

Cleon Jones and John Milner hit first inning homers to get the Mets off and running. They added four rus in the fourth, four more in the sixth and one in the eighth. Chief beneficiary was pitcher Jerry Koosman, 8-7, who held the Cubs to seven hits.

Brewers . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

said he was surprised Houk lifted him, but didn't argue because of his complete faith in Lyle.

"If we ever lose Sparky, we might as well lose all four of our starters," Kline said.

Tommie Reynolds' first homer of the year, a three-run shot in the first, gave Skip Lockwood a 4-2 lead in the nightcap.

Score In Eighth

Lockwood made it stand up with shutout ball through the next six innings, but contributed to his own downfall when the Yanks scored in the eighth to close to within 4-3.

Roy White opened with a grounder to first baseman George Scott and beat it out when Lockwood was slow to cover the bag. White went to second on a single by Felipe Alou and scored on a two-out single by Kenney.

"Skip just didn't do the job," Milwaukee Manager Del Crandall said. "That drew them to within one and that was the big one."

Sanders, the league's fireman of the year last season, received scattered boos as he left the mound after the Yanks' two-run 10th.

"I hit a fast ball that didn't sink," Allen said of his homer the inning before. "Mainly, he's (Sanders) up higher than he used to be. His ball doesn't sink like it used to."

The Brewers, with an excellent chance to be spoilers in the race, open a four-game series with runnerup Baltimore here tonight.

Crandall planned to start his ace, Jim Lonborg (10-5) against the Orioles' Mike Cuellar (10-9).

Foxes . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

line single to left center, and Mike Reynolds was issued free transportation. After George Enright flew to right, Graff poked a long 2-bagger that landed near the left center field wall driving in the two markers.

Wisconsin Rapids tied the score, at 2-2, in the third when Frank Grundler beat out an infield hit and Elmore Hill doubled down the left field line.

Permanent Lead

The Twins grabbed a permanent lead in the fourth. After one man was retired, Smith worked McClain for a walk, and after Frank Capielo flew to center, Ken Dempsey drew a free pass. Another walk to Grundler sent McClain to the showers.

Curt Best came in with the bases loaded to face Hill, who singled to left to drive Smith and Dempsey across.

Wisconsin Rapids added an insurance run off Best in the sixth when Capiello was hit by a pitch, Dempsey and Hill singled to load the sacks, and Jeff Kalish was walked to force in the run.

Glenn Gregson, who made his first appearance on the mound for Appleton, worked the last inning. He gave up one hit, but didn't allow a run to score.

WISCONSIN R —5	AB	R	H	RBI
Capiello, 2 b	3	1	0	0
Dempsey, rf	4	1	2	0
Grundler, 1b	4	1	2	0
Hill, 1b	5	0	3	3
Kalish, 3b	4	0	0	1
Beach, cf	4	1	0	0
Soderholm, ss	5	0	2	0
Hess, c	4	0	0	0
Smith, p	4	1	0	0
Totals	37	5	9	4
APPLETON—2	AB	R	H	RBI
Rourke, 3b	4	0	0	0
Buskey, ss	2	0	0	0
Bridges, rf	4	0	0	0
Johnson, 1b	4	1	1	0
Reynolds, lf	2	1	1	0
Enright, c	3	0	0	0
Graff, 2b	3	0	1	2
McSwain, cf	3	0	0	0
McClain, p	1	0	0	0
Best, p	1	0	1	0
Norton, ph	1	0	0	0
Gregson, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	4	2

Wis R 011 201 000—5
Appleton 020 000 000—2

E—Graff, Rourke, Hess 2B—Graff, Best, Soderholm, Hill
DP—WR 2.
LOB—A. 5, WR 13.
SB—Grundler.

Pitching Summary

mary	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Smith	9	4	2	2	5	2
McClain	3 2-3	4	4	3	5	2
Best	4 1-3	4	1	1	2	0
Gregson	1	1	0	0	1	1

W—Smith
L—McClain (7-4).
HBP—By Best (Capiello)
T—2 10
A — 435

Packers Cut Three Rookies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

would be a good time to announce that I'm going to make Ray Nitschke a permanent defensive co-captain, along with Gale Gillingham on offense.

"I'm appointing Ray be iause of his leadership. I prefer having permanent captains — I don't like the rotating thing, although I'll probably appoint somebody else to work in there with Nitschke and Gilligham. That will be on a game-to-game basis."

The Packer generalissimo, beset by kicking concerns in 1971, was obviously heartened by the range of rookie Chester Marcol's kickoffs, the first two of which soared deep into the Cincinnatti end zone, forcing receiver Bernard Jackson to down the ball.

"I don't notice the crowd very often," he said, "but I noticed Marcol got a big ovation when he put that first kickoff in the end zone."

Pleased that his athletes had emerged largely unscathed, he reported, "Donnell Smith had a shoulder injury and Francis Peay re-injured his knee slightly, but he went back in there. So we came out of the game pretty well physically."

Devine, who now takes his team on a two-week road trip, said he may alter his approach in Saturday night's invasion of the Orange Bowl for a match with the Miami Dolphins, Super Bowl finalists last January.

Although he went with his No. 1 units for three quarters against Cincinnati, he said, "I don't think we'll play Miami quite the same way. If I decide to put the second group in for the first half, we'll do that.

"I never decided just what we were going to do against the Bengals . . . I just kind of played it by ear."

	Bengals	Packers
First downs	10	15
Rushes-Yards	26 86	42 132
Passing yardage	64	112
Return yardage	77	8
Passes	10 20 0	9 17 0
Punts	4 42	3 35
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	25	25

RUSHING: Cincinnati—Johnson 6 27; Willis 6 24; Phillips 6-14, Robinson 6-14. Green Bay—Lane 13-43; Hampton 9 42; Brockington 9-23.
PASSING: Cincinnati—Carter 3 11 22 0, Anderson 7-8 42 0. Green Bay—Hunter 9-17-112 0.
RECEIVING Cincinnati—Thomas 4 46; Hyers 2 18; Kelly 1 4. Green Bay—Dale 3 69; Hampton 3-34; Lane 1-7.

Cincinnati	3	0	6	5	—14
Green Bay	7	14	3	0	—24

GB—Brockington 2 run (Webster kick)
Cin—FG Muhlmann 12
GB—Hunter 1 run (Webster kick)
GB—Dale 40 pass from Hunter (Webster kick)
Cin—Cassanova 52 punt return (kick failed)
GB—FG Marcol 25
Cin—FG Muhlmann 24
Cin—Safety center pass over end zone
A—56,263

Chisox Bats Make It Easy For Wood to Pick Up 17th

CHICAGO (AP) — Some extra work has paid off for Tom Bradley. . .and it hasn't hurt Wilbur Wood.

The Chicago White Sox swamped the Texas Rangers to score their seventh doubleheader sweep of the season and edge to within 3½ games of the American League West division-leading Oakland Athletics Sunday.

Wood, the workhorse pitcher who started his 17th game after getting only two days rest, gave up five hits in a 10-1 victory over the Rangers in game one and Bradley, who has lost five of his last six, yielded seven hits as he won a 7-1 decision in the second game.

"I've been getting hurt lately because of getting my fastball up too often," said Bradley, now 12-9. "I've been throwing in the bullpen the last few days, just concentrating on keeping the fastball down, and it showed results."

Wood says he took it easy in his win.

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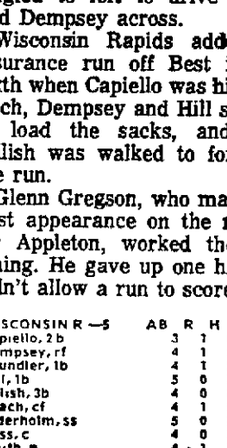
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7 p.m. Wednesday, Men's Classic
9 p.m. Wednesday, Ladies'
9 p.m. Thursday, Men's
7 p.m. Friday, Ladies'
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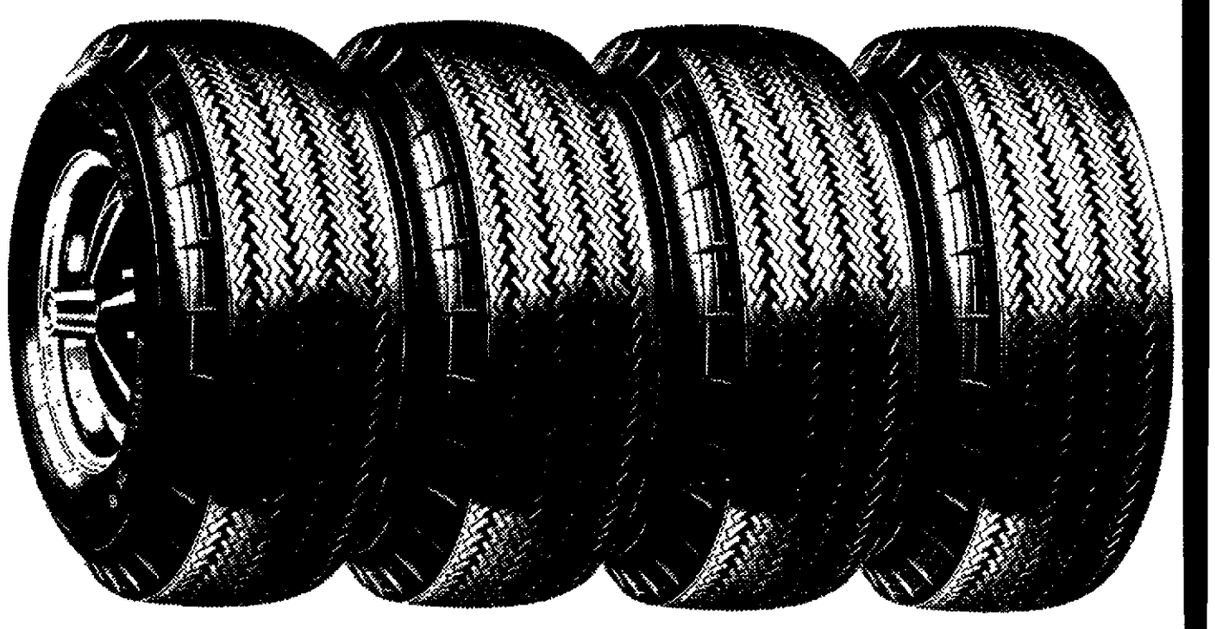
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Use of Firearms, Motorboats Cited

Lakeside Property Owners Urged to Strenghten Ranks

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP) — Lakeside property owners should strengthen their lobbying organizations and exercise more political muscle, a weekend convention of cabin owners was told.

The Federation of Wisconsin Lake Property Owners Association cited careless use of firearms as one of the fields in which the state needs to assume more supervision

Delegates to the federation's convention adopted a resolution Saturday, urging the Department of Natural Resources to establish zones in which firearms discharge would be prohibited in rustic lakeside areas that are being developed by vacationers.

Mrs. R. V. Anderson of East Troy, a federation director, said the group was disappointed by a lack of action on several bills in the latest legislative session.

State Investment

She cited a proposal to prohibit algae-stimulating polyphosphates in laundry detergents and a proposed amendment to the state Constiution for allowing state investment in inland lake improvements.

Mrs. Anderson said several legislators favorable to bills which the federation endorsed should be given the group's support in this year's elections.

Legislators she named include Sen. Walter Hollander of Rosendale, Rep. George Molinaro of Kenosha, Rep. Clarence Wilger of Elkhorn, Rep. Robert Thompson of Poynette and Sen. Nile Soik of Whitefish Bay.

The 14-year-old federation says it contains 60 associations representing about 60,000 property owners.

Stephen Born, director of the Inland Lake Demonstration Project, said the federation needs to support legislative proposals for establishing a lake rehabilitation agency in the Natural Resources Department.

The proposal calls for investing $800,000 annually to help improve 20-30 lakes.

Fuel Taxes

He recommended the funds be drawn from motorboat fuel taxes.

The Three Lakes Association, sponsor of the firearms resolution, said closer harmony is needed between existing associations and new groups which are being organized in rapidly developing areas of northern Wisconsin.

Howard J. Petran of Milwaukee, federation president, said a committee has been set up to seek new member associations.

Robert B. Schrameyer of the Crystal Lake Advancement Association said members want motorboats banned on the Sheboygan County lake on Sundays.

More municipalities, he said, would take steps to control noise, wave erosion and petroleum pollution in small lakes if they were aware of their statutory powers.

Schrameyer said "sanity has to be injected into the use of motors on lakes."

He said a dozen Crystal Lake sailboats were competing on a recent Sunday with "about 30 high-speed power boats, many of them with water skiers, trying to use the 120-acre lake at the same time."

He quoted a lake patrolman as saying: "It is scary out there."

Tied for 4th

Sam Snead Holds His Own in PGA Classic

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) —Will Sam Snead hang up his trademark straw hat?

"As long as I feel I can contend, I'll play," Slamm'n Sammy said Sunday, after proving that at 60 years old he can still shoot with the best of pro golf's young lions when he wants.

The fabled Snead, who earned more than $489,000 heading into this season, burned up the rain-dampened front nine at Oakland Hills Country Club with a 32 and finished with a 69 to share fourth place at the 54th PGA National Championship.

He totalled four over-par 284 over the 7,054-yard par 70 course for 72 holes of the $225,000 event—which he won in 1942, 1949, and 1951.

"That ought to prove something—that old golfers never die," the native of Hot Springs, Va., told newsmen afterwards.

"When I get two under on the backside—thought I could put a scare into 'em (younger leaders). But it just wasn't to be.

He was paired with his 30-year-old nephew, J. C. Snead for the first time in his 39-year-career and said. "I'd rather play with somebody else. You're pulling for him and it's tougher on your game."

J. C. finished with a 75 for a 10 over 290.

In 1937 Sam Snead was runner-up to Ralph Guldahl in the U.S. Open at the same Oakland Hills course. It was one of an historic series of frustrations for Snead, marking the first of four consecutive times he was Open runner-up.

"I lost the Open here," he said, his eyes sparkling in a gaze as he recalled that loss to Guldahl. "It would have been quite a turnaround if I could have won the PGA here (nearly) 40 years later.

Asked again when he might retire, Snead smiled and said: "I'm too damn dumb to quit."

Game Suspended

Grasshopper Invasion

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — A horde of grasshoppers, numbering millions, invaded the Texas League baseball park here Sunday night, causing the umpires to suspend the second game of a doubleheader after a half inning.

Amarillo defeated Midland 5-4 in the first game, an eight-inning affair.

The grasshoppers hit in such numbers they dimmed the lights. They hopped into the hair of women and invaded their clothes, witnesses said, resulting in wild screams of feminine anguish.

But the men, including players and umpires, didn't like the 'hoppers any better.

Midland club officials said they'd try to finish the suspended game tonight if the grasshoppers cooperate better.

Midwest League Standings

NORTHERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Waterloo	23	15	.605	—
Appleton	22	15	.595	½
Wis Rapids	19	18	.514	3½
Clinton	15	22	.405	7½
Cedar Rapids	13	23	.361	9

SOUTHERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Danville	22	17	.564	—
Quincy	20	17	.541	1
Quad Cities	20	18	.526	1½
Burlington	19	20	.487	3
Decatur	14	22	.389	6½

Saturday's Results:
Wis. Rapids 6, Appleton 5, (11 innings).
Danville 5, Decatur 4
Quincy 4, Burlington 3
Quad Cities 2, Waterloo 0.
Sunday's Results
Wis. Rapids 5 Appleton 2.
Danville 9, Decatur 2
Other games postponed — Rain
Tonight's Games
Wis. Rapids at Cedar Rapids
Clinton at Quad Cities
Appleton at Burlington
Waterloo at Decatur
Quincy at Danville

Scoreboard For NFL Exhibitions

NFL Exhibitions At A Glance
By The Associated Press
Saturday's Results
Kansas City [illegible] Chicago 10
Pittsburgh 25 New York Giants 1[illegible]
New York Jets [illegible] San Francisco 1[illegible]
Green Bay 24 [illegible] 34
Detroit [illegible]
Dallas 2[illegible] Houston [illegible]
Oakland 3[illegible] New England 24
San Diego [illegible]
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Starting times in EDT
New Orleans at [illegible]
Only game scheduled
Thursday's Games
Chicago at Ho[illegible]
Only game scheduled
Friday's Games
Denver at Washington, 8 p.m.
Only game scheduled
Saturday's Games
Buffalo at New Orleans, 9 p.m.
Detroit at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at Kansas City, 9 p.m.
Green Bay at Miami, 8 p.m.
New York Jets vs. Pittsburgh at Seattle, 7 p.m.
San Diego at [illegible]
Dallas at [illegible]
New England at Philadelphia, 8 p.
Only games scheduled
Sunday, Aug. 13
Cleveland at [illegible] 4 p.
Only game scheduled
Monday, Aug. 14
Baltimore at [illegible]
Only game scheduled

Rosemary Casals Wins 'Slims' Tennis Tourney

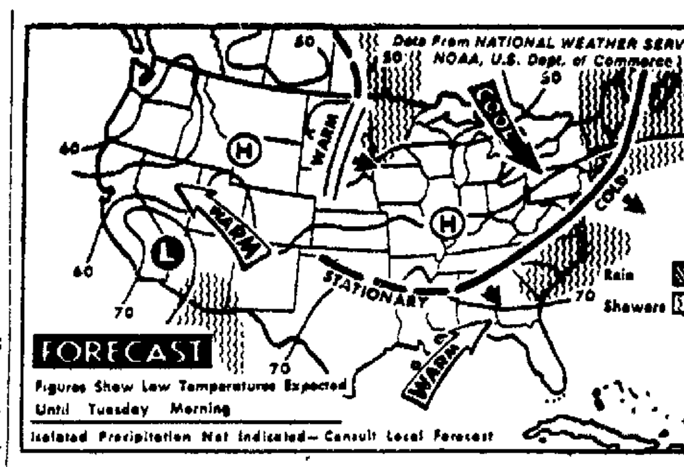
COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)— "After two sets I realized one of us probably would have to drop dead," said Rosemary Casals. "I felt pretty good going into the third set but she was obviously still steaming after losing the second set."

Miss Casals, a San Francisco native, dropped the first set to Francoise Durr of France, reversed the score on the second set and then breezed to the championship of the $25,000 Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament 6-7, 7-6, 6-0 Sunday. Miss Durr admitted that she "relaxed too much. In the first game of the third set, I tried but after losing I knew I would not have anything left. Rosie just wasn't missing anything at all."

Kimberly Ladies Loop Will Meet Wednesday

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Ladies Bowling League will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Jerry's Lanes

It is anticipated that there will be several openings for new teams in the league this season and any interested captains or bowling are invited to attend the session.



Cooler Weather Is Forecast Tonight for most of the eastern half of the nation. Warm weather is expected to continue in the Gulf Coast and Carolinas and in the Southwest. Showers are expected in southern Arizona, the Dakotas, the Carolinas and the Northeast. (AP Wierphoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Louis H. Timm, 80, Appleton Extended Care Center, Appleton.

Donald A. Prodzinski, 43, 116½ S. Walnut St., Appleton.

Miss Mildred Ludwig, 53, 823½ W. Lorraine St., Appleton.

Carl B. Roesch, 68, route 1, Fremont.

Mrs. Ernestine Kiefer, 92, 503 E. Cecil St., Neenah.

Mrs. Alma Holp, 89, 620 Division St., Wild Rose.

Alfred C. Wyro, 217½ Commercial St., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Jerome Colrud, 55, Stevens Point, brother of Mrs. Irvin Gunther, Menasha.

Chester H. Bisel, 61, Prescott, Ariz., formerly of Neenah.

Mrs. Neil Runge, 29, 119 S. Midpark Drive, Appleton.

Births

Appleton Memorial

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Schimmers, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bauss, 1525 N. Birchwood Ave., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zuleger, 320 S. Outagamie St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Verhagen, 119½ W. Eighth St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barribeau, 08 Klein St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rathsack, route 4, Appleton.

Kaukauna Community

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Linzmeier, route 1, Green Leaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wolf, 321 W. 10th St., Kaukauna.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ver Voort, 437½ S. Railroad St., Kimberly.

Theda Clark

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Moschetti, 918 George St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, 112 Hilltop Drive, Neenah.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. John De Coster, 311 Church St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Nagreen, 134 Meyer St., Neenah.

Clintonville Community

Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thebo, Bear Creek.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Zahn, Clintonville.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Byron J. Vick and Marie I. Krueger, both route 3, Appleton.

Leonard L. Luedtke, Dale, and Diane L. Hildebrand, Hortonville.

David R. Balliet, 1700 W. Packard St., Appleton, and Geralyn M. Engel, 308 Borenz Court, Menasha.

Steven J. Kiser, 919 W. Harris St., and Bonnie J. VanHeuklon, 719 N. Superior St., both Appleton.

James J. VandenBoogard, 261 S. Willow St., Kimberly, and Kathleen C. Schuenemann, Fond du Lac.

Richard M. Grignon, 1141 W. Cedar St., and Catherine A. Becker, 1809 E. Byrd St., both Appleton.

William J. Novotny, 1518 W. Lindbergh St., and Bonnie L. Schlintz, 227½ S. State St., both Appleton.

Baird Swanson, Boston, and Joanne E. Booth, 128 N. Lawe St., Appleton.

Larry V. Tennie, Greenville, and Bonnie S. Kluge, 824 S. Nash St., Hortonville.

Braden J. Miles, Glendora, Calif., and Patricia D. Jugensen, 2122 N. Drew St., Appleton.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Friday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 31.00-35.00; good to choice heifers 31.00-35.00; good Holstein steers 32.00-37.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 28.50-30.50; dairy heifers 27.50-29.50; utility cows 26.50-27.50; canners and cutters 22.50-26.50; commercial bulls 32.50-3350; common 28.50-33.00.

Calves: Friday's market closed steady; choice calves 58.00-60.00; good 50.0-56.00; common 40.00-48.00; culls 40.0 and down.

Hogs: Friday's market closed steady to 25 higher; lightweight butchers 28.0-28.50; top 28.75; heavy butchers 26.00-27.50; light s ws 23.00-24.00; heavy sows 21.00-23.00; boars 2100 and down

Lambs: Friday's market closed steady; good to choice 24.00-28.00; common to utility 29.00-24.00; culls 14.00-19.00; ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00.

Estimated receipts for today: 1,100 cattle, 1,000 calves, 40 hogs, 100 sheep.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

A	
Abbott Lab	83⅛
Admiral	16¾
Alcoa	51⅜
Allied Cham	28¾
Allis Chalmers	11⅝
Amer Airlines	28
American Can	32⅛
Amer Cyan	35
Amer Motors	10⅜
Amer Std.	12¾
A T & T	42
Amer Brands	44
Anaconda	17¼
B	
Bendix Avia	47
Beth Steel	28⅝
Boeing	22
Boise Cascade	10⅜
Borden Co.	28
Burroughs Corp	219⅛
Brunswick	43½
Bunk Ramo	10⅝
C	
Ches & Ohio	45⅛
City Inv	16⅜
C M & St P	9⅝
Chrysler	33¼
Cities Serv	36⅞
Col Gas	28⅝
Comsat	53½
Comw Ed	33½
Cons Ed	25
Control Data	71⅛
CPC Industries	29⅝
D	
Dart Industries	52
Detroit Ed	19¾
Dow Chem	92⅝
Pont	174½
E	
Eastman Kod	139⅝
El Paso N G	17⅝
F	
Fairch Hiller	11½
Firestone	20⅞
Ford	67⅛
For Dairy	23⅜
Fruehauf	37½
G	
Gateway Ind.	11¼
Gen Dynam	28⅝
Gen Elec	65¾
Gen Inst	30⅛
Gen Foods	24½
Gen Mills	55¼
Gen Motors	77⅞
Gen Tel	28¼
Gidding & Lewis	11
Goodrich	26½
Goodyear	29¼
Grant	38¼
Gt. Western	9¼
Greyhound	17¾
Gulf Oil	22¾
Gulf Western	37⅛
H	
Hammermill	15¾
Holiday Inn	42¾
Honeywell Corp	164⅞
I	
I B M	419½
Inland Steel	32¼
Intl Harv	32⅛
Intl Nickel	31⅝
Intl Paper	37⅜
Intl T & T	53⅜
J	
John Ser.	34
Johns Man	32¼
K	
Kaiser Alum	10¼
Kenn Copper	20¾
Koehring Corp	19⅝
Kimberly Clark	37¾
Kraft Co	42¾
Kresge S S	47½
Kroger	21¼
L	
Lib McN & L	6
Lib Owen Ford	38¾
Litton	10⅞
Lockheed	11½
M	
Marcor	26⅛
Marquette Cement	11
Marshall Fld	32⅞
McDonald Doug	34⅛
Minn Mining	83¾
Merck	87¼
Mobil Oil	59⅓
N	
Nat Bis	54¾
Nat Dist	19⅝
NCR	30⅞
Nor Rock	34⅛
N. Ill Gas	26⅝
Norf & West	69½
Northwest Ind	29
O	
Olin Math	17⅝
Outboard Mar	53⅝
P	
Pan Amer Air	14
Penney, J C	83⅝
Penn Central	3¾
Pepsi	87¼
Phelps Dodge	37
Phillips Pet	29⅞
Proc & Gamb	99⅛
Q	
Quaker Oats	66½
R	
Radio Corp	36¼
Raytheon	33¼
Rep Steel	23⅝
Rey Ind	68½
Royal Dutch	40¾
S	
Santa Fe Ind.	31½
St Regis	42
Sears Roe	115¼
Sec. Mtge	14¾
South Pac	47¾
Sperry Rand	45⅞
Std Oil Calif	62
Std Oil Ind	70⅜
Std Oil N J	76½
Swift & Co	35½
Surveyor	23¼
T	
Tenneco	24⅜
Texaco	31⅜
Texas Gulf	16⅛
Texas Inst	181¾
Textron Corp	34½
Tri-Cont	30½
U	
Union Carbide	47⅝
Union Pac	53½
United Airc	39¼
United Corp	9
United Nuclear	11⅝
Uni Royal	16⅛
U S Steel	28½
W—X	
Walgreen	18¾
Westing Elec	45
Western Union	57⅝
Wickes	33¼
Wis El Power	22¼
Wis Pub Ser	16⅜
Woolworth	35⅛
Xerox	167¼
Y—Z	
Zenith	41
Zurn	22⅞

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid	Asked
Allstate	14.78	15.89
Bost Fd	8.18	8.94
Chem Fd	11.43	12.49
Eaton Howard		
Bal Fd	10.41	11.38
Stk Fd	14.50	15.85
Fid Fd	17.64	19.17
Fid Trend	28.40	31.04
Fid Cap	13.26	14.49
Investors Group		
IDS Nw Dm	7.48	8.13
Mutual Inc	10.63	11.55
Progressive	5.98	6.50
Selective	9.65	10.38
Variable Pay	9.45	10.27
Stock Fd	21.47	23.34
Keystone		
S-3	9.86	10.80
S-4	6.71	7.35
Manhattan	5.44	5.95
Mid Amer	6.56	7.17
MIT	12.91	14.11
MIT Gr	15.57	17.02
Nat Inv	10.32	11.28
Newt Fd	21.37	23.35
Puritan	10.12	11.06
Putn Inv	11.14	12.17
Sl Am Sh	10.03	10.97
Well Fd	12.03	13.15
Wis Fund	6.65	7.26
Pru Sys	11.67	12.75
Ziegler	11.34	12.37
Tech	8.91	bid
Mass Cap Dev	18.52	20.24

MISC. QUOTES

A B Dick	38¾	39¼
Albany Intl.	30¼	30¾
Am TV & Com	48½	49¼
Bandag	70	71
Banta, Geo.	16⅞	17⅜
Beloit Tool	11	12
Bristol	11¼	12½
Capt Int	4¾	6
Cent Comm	12½	13½
Comp Comm	2¾	3⅛
CW Trans	13½	14½
Gtw Tran	17¾	18¼
Hesston	24¾	25½
Hyatt Corp	32¾	33¼
1st Nat'l Corp	39½	41
IMC Int	3⅛	3½
Medline	25	25½
Mtg. Assoc	30½	31½
Milw. Pro	8⅜	8¾
Mobile America	30	31½
Myers Ind	15½	16½
N. Cent Air	5⅞	6⅛
NW Tele	13½	14¼
Oskh B'Go	22	—
Pill & Puff	7¼	7¾
Post Corp	21	21¾
Pott Ind	28¾	29¼
Scholl	45¼	45¾
Searle Pfd	34¾	35¼
Shelter Corp	18⅜	18⅞
Tolley Int	8½	9
Unicare	3⅛	3½
Inicare	3⅛	3½
Val Bancor	19½	20¼
Wings & Wheels	6¼	6⅝
Wis P & L	20⅜	20⅞
Ziegler Co.	13	13¾

Dow Jones Averages

Industrials	952.06	+0.30
Transport	233.79	—0.15
Utilities	107.01	+0.06

Volume: 4,710,000

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Obituaries

James Colrud

Age 55, passed away Thursday, August 3 after a short illness. Funeral services were held on Saturday at Faith Lutheran Church, Rosholt. Interment was in Guardian Angel Cemetery, Stevens Point. Survivors include his wife, three children; 2 grandchildren, his mother, one brother, two sisters, one sister being, Mrs. Irvin Gunther, Menasha.

Mrs. Ernestina Kiefer

(Tena)
503 E. Cecil St., Neenah

Age 92, passed away Sunday evening following a lengthy illness. She was born May 23, 1880 in Germany and had been a Neenah resident for the past 14 years. Prior to that she had lived in Wausau. She was a member of Immanuel United Church of Christ and Circle 2 of the church, Gold Star Mothers, and the Firemans Auxiliary of Wausau. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Otto (Lucille) Mantey, Neenah; two sons, Harold and Alfred, Wausau; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Bourcier, Rhinelander; Mrs. Ida Utech, Madison; a brother, Carl Schmidt, Mosinee; one grandson; four grandaughters and 9 great-grandchildren. Her husband, William preceded her in death in 1959. Complete funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Westgor Funeral Home with Rev. Harvey E. Norenberg officiating. Interment will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Wausau. Friends may call at Westgor Funeral Home from 6 until 9 p.m. on Tuesday. Prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. Memorials to the church will be appreciated.

Miss Mildred Ludwig

823½ W. Lorraine St. Appleton

Age 53, passed away at 8:45 p.m. Saturday after an extended illness. She was born February 3, 1919 in Kaukauna, Wisconsin. She was a graduate of Kaukauna High School in 1936. She was employed at the Zwicker Knitting Mills for thirty-five years and was a member of the Quarter Century Club and a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church. Her immediate survivors are her mother, Mrs Gertrude Ludwig, of Appleton. Her father, John, preceded her in death 24 years ago. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Kaukauna with the Rev. James Putmen officiating. Friends may call at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home after 3 o'clock p.m. Monday until the time of services on Tuesday. The wake services will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the funeral home.

Donald A. Prodzinski

Villa Hope, 116½ S. Walnut St., Appleton

Age 43, passed away this morning. He was born April 21, 1929. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Kessler Funeral Home.

Mr. Carl B. Roesch

Formerly of Appleton

Age 68, passed away suddenly at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at his home at Route 1, Fremont, in the Riverview Resort where he had been living for the past 3 years. He was born March 1, 1904 in Appleton where he lived most of his life and was employed with the Kimberly Mill until his retirement in 1969. He is survived by his wife, Marian Wilson Roesch; two brothers, George F. and William J. Roesch, both of Dayton, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Hector (Lucille) Dachelet, Appleton; and Mrs. Stanley (Gladys) Van Susteren, Little Chute. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with Rev. Raymond Barz officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. on Monday and on Tuesday after 8 a.m. until the time of services.

Mrs. Neil (Ramona) Runge

119 S. Midpark Dr., Appleton

Age 29, passed away Saturday evening following a heart attack. She was born November 30, 1942 in Waupaca County. She was the daughter of Ben and Evangeline Laatsch. She was a 1960 graduate of Marion High School. She married Neil Runge, October 5, 1963. Mrs. Runge and her husband moved from Marion last October. She was employed at Allis-Chalmers since 1963. She is survived by her husband, her parents; three sisters, Mrs. Donald (Judith) Arndt, Marion; Mrs. Kenneth (Patricia) Schoenike, Appleton; Jennifer at home; two brothers, Terrance, R. 1, Marion and Thomas, Milwaukee; her mother-in-law and father-in-law are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Runge, Clintonville. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from St. John Lutheran Church, Caroline. Burial will be in Roseland Cemetery, Marion. Friends may call at the Heuer-Sievers and Stensrud Funeral Home, Marion after 2 p.m. Tuesday and at the church after 12:30 p.m. Wednesday until the time of the service.

Mrs. Herman (Ada) Thermansen

241 Marten St., Neenah

Age 86. One sister, Mrs. Gertrude Fricke of North Hollywood, California was inadvertently ommitted in Saturday's paper. Funeral services were held at 9:30 a.m. on Monday at the Kessler Funeral Home, and at 10 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary's Church with the Rev. Gary Dantinne officiating. Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah.

Mrs. Louis H. Timm

(Alma Court)
Formerly of Ellington

Age 80, passed away at 5:30 a.m. Sunday following an extended illness. She was born April 7, 1892 in the Town of Cicero and ever since her marriage had lived in the town of Ellington. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Wilbert (Eleanor) Rahmlow, Appleton, Mrs. Harold (Bernice) Knutzen, Black Creek; four sons, Carl and Earl, both of route 1, Hortonville, Victor and Donald, both of route 2, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Mathilda Lemke, Appletton, Mrs. Martha Ashmann, Seymour; 22 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Feb. 1, 1953. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Trinity Lutheran Church of Ellington with Rev. Donald Ninmer officiating. Interment will follow in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 until 9 p.m. on Monday and from 8 a.m. on Tuesday until 9:30 and after 10:30 at the church until the time of service.

Mr. Alfred C. Wyro

217½ E. Commercial St.

Age 74, passed away at 2:30 a.m. Monday after a long illness. He was born Feb. 14, 1898 in Kaukauna and had been an Appleton area resident most of his life. He was with Tuttle Press until his retirement in 1963. Mr. Wyro was a member of St. John United Church of Christ, the V.F.W. Post No. 2778 and also past commander of that post; and a member of World War I Barracks. He served with Company G. during World War I. Survivors include his wife: Charlotte L. Jansen Wyro; one daughter: Mrs. Erwin (Phyllis) Krueger, Appleton; three brothers: John, Wausau; Otto and Arthur, (Pat), both of Kaukauna; one sister: Mrs. Ben (Minnie) Melchert, Appleton; five grandchildren and 4 great-grand-children. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Wichmann Funeral Home with Rev. Bharat Bhooshan officiating. Interment will be in Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, Kaukauna. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 until 9 p.m. on Tuesday and after 8 a.m. on Wednesday. A memorial fund has been established.

Consolidation Shipper Forms Area Division

Clasi-TOFC, Inc., Milwaukee-based shipping agent, has established a Fox Cities division at 315 First St., Neenah.

The firm will be acting as shippers' agents within the terminal areas of Appleton and Neenah-Menasha, consolidating various industries piggyback including export containers and loads. The firm has ramps trailers on flat cars to all long distance points in the nation, available to railroads in the three cities.

Clsi-TOFC has slated a Wednesday luncheon, which will include leaders in transportation fields and local representatives and piggyback officials from nine major railroads.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Potatoes: Calif., US No. 1, size A red, 50 lbs, $3.75; Calif. red B, 50 lbs, $3.75; 100 bs., $7,50; Calif., 100 lbs long white, $7.50.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

File No. 27-730

In the Matter of the Estate of AUGUSTA HAESE, deceased.

A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Augusta Haese, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1126 W. Taylor, Appleton, Wisconsin, for the approval of the account, the payment of unfiled claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

The petition be heard at the County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on August 29, 1972, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.

Dated August 4, 1972
By the Court,
s-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Walter H. Brummund, Ltd.
Attorney
Zuelke Bldg.
Appleton, Wisconsin
RUN: Aug. 7, 14, 21, '72

TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE

The Board of Review for the Town of Grand Chute did meet on August 2, 1972 at 7:30 in the evening and did adjourn until August 8, 1972 at 8:00 p.m. in the evening at the Town Hall.

Dated: August 3, 1972
LESLIE C. WOLDT
Clerk of Grand Chute
RUN: Aug. 5, 7, 8, 1972

CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 21st day of August 1972, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. in the City Hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of: Sidney O. Dutcher, 1712 S. Mason Street from the ruling of the City Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

Lots 18 thru 33, Block 21, Bell Heights Addition, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Variance of setback requirements is requested for the construction of a retail store building,

which does not conform with Section 20.16 of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

CITY OF APPLETON
Appleton, Wis.
THE BOARD OF APPEALS
By C. A. Magnette, Secretary
Aug. 5, 7, 9, 1972

CITY OF APPLETON NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 21st day of August 1972, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the City Hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of:

Prestige Builders, Inc., 124 W. Wisconsin Avenue

from the ruling of the City Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

Lot 3, Block 8, North Central Park Plat, less the East 50 degrees thereof, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wis. (Located at the southeast corner of N. Superior Street and W. Glendale Avenue) Variance of rear yard requirement is requested for proposed residence on a corner lot which does not conform with Section 20.17 of Chapter 20 of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

CITY OF APPLETON
THE BOARD OF APPEALS
C. A. Magnette
Secretary
AUG. 3, 5, 7.

Coney Dogs 15¢
EVERY TUESDAY
A&W
Appleton & Kaukauna

We're Going
OPTIMUM

PUBLIC HEARING on
SITE CRITERIA FOR APPLETON'S
NEW POLICE STATION

The Mayor's Police Station Site Criteria Advisory Committee will conduct an Informal Public Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 8th, in Committee Room B at City Hall, to hear citizen viewpoints on the criteria to be used in selection of a police station site,(specific sites will not be discussed).

This Notice Courtesy of Citizens Police Reserve and the Appleton Area Jaycees.

Wanted Registered Representative

Our forty year old firm with three offices located in the Fox River Valley will be hiring an experienced security salesman. We provide our men with all the latest communication equipment, and our compensation is above average. If you qualify, we invite you to write, or call us for an appointment.

CARL M. HENNIG, INC.
226 N. Main St. — Tel. 231-6630
Oshkosh, Wisconsin

fly
air wisconsin
To Minneapolis/St. Paul
from Appleton/Neenah/Menasha
OUTAGAMIE AIRPORT

FLT. #	LEAVE	ARRIVE	FREQUENCY
961	7:05 AM	8:30 AM	Ex. Sat. & Sun.
963	11:05 AM	12:30 PM	Ex. Sun.
965	1:15 PM	2:40 PM	Ex. Sat.
967	5:00 PM	6:25 PM	Ex. Sat.

Phone 739-9111 for reservations.
VISIT OUR CITY TICKET OFFICE — CONWAY MOTOR INN OR SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Cemetery Lots 5

SELECT 3 grave plot. Highland Memorial Park. Contact O. L. Stutzman, 1234 Liberty St., Oshkosh. 231-5719.

Special Notices 9

FLUFFY soft and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. KITZ & PFEIL INC., 1800 S. Lawe.

RIDERS WANTED for U. W. Oshkosh School Year. Reasonable. Am desperate! Ph. 733-6347.

Instructions 11

HERZING INSTITUTES Computer programming, keypunch, medical transcription. Approved for vets & student loans. Call 739-0101 for free aptitude test.

PIANO LESSONS — New to area. Experienced young teacher. Ph. 731-3420

EMPLOYMENT

Office & Clerical 13

NOTICE. . .: Designation as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN NEEDED — For varied office work in local insurance office. Typing, shorthand or dictaphone & telephone experience required. Insurance background preferred, but not necessary. Send resume to Box F-45, Post-Crescent.

KEY SERVICE

TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE for typists, stenos, office workers, technical, merchandising with leads to permanent positions. Room 207, 115 W. Washington, 733-3713.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Prefer experienced with comprehensive knowledge of usual & customary MEDICAL RECORDS dept. procedures. High transcription productivity skill. Day shift. Full time — 80 hours each pay period. Work every 3rd Sat. a.m. with afternoon off during week. Employe benefits program. Decorative and acoustical engineer dept. Contact Personnel Dept.

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL

1506 S. Oneida St., Appleton
Ph. 733-5533, Ext. 210, 211.

EXPERIENCED TRANSCRIBERS TYPISTS

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
Call for an appointment
MANPOWER INC.
739-0133

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS

Needed for day or evening temporary assignments. Call for appointment.
MANPOWER INC.
739-0133

Office & Clerical 13

DENTAL OFFICE — Business assistant for Group Practice. Hours variable including occasional Sat. morn. Personality plus required. Typing necessary. Excellent opportunity for ambitious girl. State all qualifications in reply. Immediate availability. Write Post-Crescent, Box F-43, Neenah.

CLERICAL

General office detail including typing, filing, etc. in multi-girl office in Appleton area. Salary relative to post experience and ability to assume responsibility. Send resume to Box F-42, Post-Crescent.

AD TO ACTION — Phone 739-0186

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD

With filing and typing. Small office. 5 day week. Excellent benefits. Please send resume to:
I. Bahcall Industries INC.
P. O. Box 1064
Appleton, Wis.

WOMAN FOR GENERAL OFFICE Work — Must have experience with typewriter & calculator. Apply in person Appleton Clean Towel Service, 1610 W. Washington.

Stores & Restaurants 14

MOTHERS your children will be going back to school before you know it. Looking for part-time work? Pleasant working conditions. Ideal hours. Contact Manager, Mars Restaurant, 870 Green Bay Rd., Neenah. Ph. 722-7060.

We are looking for the right young man to enter a fast food operation. Can work days 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Contact Manager for an appointment Mars Restaurant, 870 Green Bay Rd., Neenah.

WAITRESSES

Experienced preferred full or part-time. Apply in person
Bob Long's Pizza Hut
3215 W. College Ave.

BARTENDER — Full time. Reliable. Over 21. Evenings. Apply Ed's Inn, 2012 S. Oneida.

NOON WAITRESSES — Apply Fiesta Supper Club, 340 W. Northland Ave.

EVENING COOK

Apply in person
FIESTA SUPPER CLUB
340 W. Northland Ave.

CHEF for year round work in resort & motel complex. Must send resume to Post-Crescent Box F-47.

MAJOR APPLIANCE SERVICE MAN — Experience necessary. Excellent wages & fringe benefits, good working conditions. Apply in person: OUTAGAMIE EQUITY CO-OP, 3011 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton.

WAITRESS

Experience preferred but not necessary. Evenings, 5 to 4 nights per week. Apply between 1 & 3 p.m.
ALEX's CROWN
2318 S. Oneida St., Appleton

EXPERIENCED CHECKERS

FULL OR PART-TIME
TO WORK 11 P.M. TO 7 A.M. Union wage and insurance. Apply in person to the manager
Doering Super Value
Kaukauna

QUALIFIED CHEF — For supper club. Top wages paid. Ph. 788-1711.

COOK NEEDED — For Neenah-Menasha ABC House to prepare evening meals 5 nights a week for large family. Ph. 722-2209.

Stores & Restaurants 14

DO YOU ENJOY SELLING

Leading Discount Dept. Store looking for experienced sewers to work in our Craft & Fabric Dept. Excellent wages and wide range of fringe benefits. All interviews held confidential. Call 739-3185, ask for Mrs. Vieaut.

WAITRESS WANTED

Noons & Fri. eves. Adult. Experience not necessary.
COACHLAMP INN
Apply in person after 11 a.m.

WAITRESS WANTED — Mornings & afternoons. EXPERIENCED ONLY. Apply in person, Ideal Cafe, Kaukauna.

Meat Cutter — Manager

Live in a small city in Northeastern Wis. Fish, hunt benefits, holidays. Willing to accept responsibility. This is an unusual opportunity for the right man. Send complete resume to Box F-50, Post-Crescent.

Skills & Crafts 15

Flexographic Pressman

Some experience helpful on flexo or printing in general. Excellent working conditions with a fast growing company for you to work your way up. Apply Mid-America Tag & Label Co., 950 Breezewood Lane, Neenah.

WANTED MILLWRIGHTS

By Fox River Valley Employer. A company representative will be at the Appleton Wisconsin State Employment office on Wed., August 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. to interview and hire.

An equal opportunity employer.

LAYOUT MEN — Finishers and Carpenters needed by Residential contractor for year round employment. Fringe benefits. Contact: Mr. Willems at E & R Construction Co., Neenah, Wis. Ph. 722-6466.

YOUNG MAN — Camera & stripping. Some experience desired. Steady work. Ph. 725-5640.

Maintenance Mechanic

To set up and maintain a variety of plastics injection molders and related packing equipment. Plastics machinery and hydraulic experience necessary.

Molding Machine Operator

To operate plastic injection molders, some tools required. Experience helpful.

Pkg. Machinery Operator

To hand package toys and novelties, full or part-time. Growing firm with excellent benefit programs. Apply in person to
Becker Engineering
678 Valley Road, Menasha, Wis.

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL,

Room 535,
Grain Exchange Bldg.
741 N. Milwaukee St.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

Skills & Crafts 15

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN

Position immediately available for experienced Electrical Draftsman skilled in circuitry design & component selection related to automated machinery controls.

This job requires an individual with at least 3 years experience in electrical drafting involving solid state and machine tool wiring. Should have 2 year related technical degree or equivalent.

Excellent starting salary along with extensive employee benefit program.
For an interview appointment, please write or call:
Medalist Industries
123 Jackson St.
Oshkosh, Wis. 54901
Ph. 231-4100

EXPERIENCED CONTRACT INSTALLER WANTED — For windows, doors and awnings. Ph. 739-0661.

"WANTED" Experienced Mechanic

Good working condition. Excellent pay plan with bonus. Only experienced need apply to service manager.
KAWELL MOTORS
New London Ph. 982-2550
From Appleton Call 779-6411

FULL OR PART-TIME HELP experienced in paper converting preferred. Apply in person at Rosenow Paper, 1415 Richard Dr., Menasha.

Air Conditioning Mechanic

We need an experienced air conditioning mechanic who has 5 or more years experience. Prefer someone with technical school training. Will work in maintenance department on all types of air conditioning equipment. Contact
APPLETON PAPERS, INC.
825 E. Wis. Ave.,
Appleton, Wi. 54911
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOX OPERATIONS

IS SEEKING THE FOLLOWING EMPLOYEES
*MACHINE SHOP DRILL PRESS
*WELDER — Wire Feed Welding
*FABRICATION — Bar Shears
Applicants should be able to read blueprints and have high school or technical school training. Apply to:
Koehring Farm Division
Corner of Hwy. 41 and 10, Appleton.
739-3631.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAN QUALIFIED ON MIEHLE 38 In.

2 color offset press. This is a permanent position with a fast growing company. Approximately 70 mi. S. of Appleton. Knowledge of darkroom, specifically stripping, desirable. Send resume to Box B-97, Post-Crescent.

MANAGER — TRAINEE

Join the largest, most successful, fast food chain in the Fox Valley. Progressive training program, good salary, paid vacation & insurance. Send salary history & resume to Mars Restaurants, Inc., 302 N. Main, Oshkosh.

MAN WANTED FOR TREE WORK — Prefer experienced man but will train. Must have driver's license. Full time. Ph. 733-2671.

MAN WANTED — To operate Cameron Slitter Rewinder. Experienced man preferred. Apply P.O. Box 427, Neenah, Wis.

Stationary Boiler Fireman

Power plant in a hospital, 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shift. Experience preferred. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. Please call 725-4311 ext. 375 between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

WIRE CLOTH SEAMER and-or BRAZIER

General shop experience desirable. Wages to commensurate with ability and experience. Write to Box F-40, Post-Crescent.

ALUMINUM SIDING APPLICATORS — Experienced.
Ph. 733-9007

Admin. & Professional 16

Sales Engineer

Blue Chip firm is looking for a mechanical engineer with 6 plus years experience in super-calendering and rewinding of paper. Salary $16,000 plus excellent benefits. Wisconsin based.

CALL NOW for an immediate interview or send your resume.
MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
of Green Bay
WBAY Bldg. Suite 304
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A Licensed Employment Agent

Programmer — Analyst

Excellent employer. $9,500 to $11,000 plus benefits. Employer pays the fee.

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"The name of the company was changed as soon as the young son inherited it."

In advertising a Post-Crescent Classified Ad is most relevant and meaningful. Call Appleton 739-0186 Neenah-Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-4621.

Admin. & Professional 16

TEACHERS

Part-time, evenings, teaching positions available in Appleton, Green Bay, & Oshkosh. Not Sales. Small classes, no homework. Applicant should be certified, degreed and ready to go to work immediately. Psychology background preferred. M.A. degree considered first. For complete information, send name, phone number, brief resume and photo if available to: Teaching in Appleton, 525 S. Locust, Suite 200, Denton, Texas 76201.

Sales Agents 17

WE WILL TRAIN QUALIFIED MAN

WITH PREVIOUS SELLING EXPERIENCE TO ESTIMATE & sell our product.
Nation wide Service Company
NO PROSPECTING AS WE SET UP PRE-QUALIFIED APPOINTMENTS IN APPLETON — GREEN BAY.
$20,000 & up Commissions
Call Mr. Buergel at
1-800-242-0935

LADIES

Excellent opportunity to supplement family income. Work in pleasant surroundings. Earn above average income. Immediate openings. Full or part-time. Apply in person, Fuller Brush, Mr. Rowley, 911 N. Rankin, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

AUTO SALESMAN

We have an immediate opening for a professional automotive salesman, to sell America's top selling import, Volkswagen, and a fine selection of Used Cars. Our facilities are among the area's most modern, making selling pleasant, and for the right man, very lucrative. For further details, apply to Gary Griffin, BEHM Volkswagen, 3939 W. College Ave., Appleton.

SALES HELP

Need 3 people (men or women) over 18 yrs. in direct sales, to assist me 3 evenings a week and Saturday mornings. Car necessary. Call Mr. Willis, 733-6758 for appointment.

Food Product Sales

National company is looking for a college graduate with 1 to 2 years of sales experience. This job is a stepping stone to management. Salary, $10,000 plus bonus, car, expenses, and paid relocation. Benefits if you qualify. Fox Valley based.

CALL NOW for an immediate interview or send your resume.
MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
of Green Bay
WBAY Bldg. Suite 304
437-4353
A Licensed Employment Agent

Sales Manager

Triple A company is looking for an individual with a solid background in subfractional gear motors. Must have an engineering degree and have the ability to manage people. Salary $16,000 plus bonus, expenses, benefits, and paid relocation. Illinois based.

CALL NOW for an immediate interview or send your resume.
MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
Of Green Bay
WBAY Bldg. Suite 304
437-4353
A Licensed Employment Agent

BOXED-IN ON YOUR CURRENT JOB?

Here is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. The F. E. COMPTON CO. has just reorganized and has plenty of management positions to fill in reference material sales. Complete Training Program, fabulous income possibilities, and many benefits. Choice of national locations. Write giving details of education and work experience to: Dru Balzano, Vice Pres. F. E. COMPTON CO., 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611.

JINGLE ALL THE WAY TO THE BANK — Be an AVON Representative. The Christmas earnings can be fabulous, & it is fun. And you can do it in your spare time. Call now 734-0078.

Domestics & Child Care 18

CLEANING LADY WANTED (In Neenah. Own transportation.) — 2 days per week, 9 to 4. Write to Box No. F-38, Post-Crescent.

Domestics & Child Care 18

RELIABLE PERSON in my home weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 1 child. Call Kimberly 731-1976 after 5 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER — Live in to care for 5 motherless children. Needed immediately. Salary open. 725-0732.

WOMAN TO LIVE IN — To do light housework for elderly couple. Modern home in Appleton. 739-4182 or 734-5547.

White space
Increases
Readership
of Ads!

Part Time 19

PART-TIME MEN

Need additional men for our Appleton based crew. Year around, part time super market inventory taking. Weekends & some evenings. Must be neat appearing and have basic mathematical skills. Over 18 years. No experience required. Please apply Tues., Aug. 8th, 6:30 p.m. Conway Hotel, 128 N. Oneida St., Lake Michigan Room.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Neenah office. Flexible hours. Maximum 3 days per week. Experience preferred. Available by Sept. 1. Write Box F-48, Post-Crescent.

SUMMER — 16 or over — 20 hrs. wk. or more. Commission or minimum wage if qualified. Fuller Brush. Contact Mrs. Farah, 911 N. Rankin ext. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

MAINTENANCE & JANITORIAL POSITION — Part-time, evening hours. Ideal for semi-retired or person seeking additional income. Prefer some basic working ability in electricity. Apply in person: Kahler Motel, 3730 W. College Ave.

WANTED PART-TIME driver. Inquire at Wirtz's Beverage & Sporting Goods, 508 W. Wisconsin Ave.

OFFICE GIRL — For receptionist duty, typing, some bookkeeping. Flexible afternoon, evening schedule with some Saturday work. Apply C & T AMERICAN, 1850 W. Wisconsin Ave.

GIRL for credit Union office. Bookkeeping essential. Accurate typing. 20 to 25 hours weekly. Call 725-6265 from 12 to 4. Tues. thru Fri.

LABORERS

We need temporary workers for car loading and unloading. Truck helpers, factory. Apply 6:30 a.m. Manpower Inc., 604 N. Richmond.

Employment Agencies 20

SNELLING and SNELLING Licensed Employment Agent Interviews by appt. only. Call 739-9421

Miscellaneous 21

MAIDS

Days, 8 to 4 p.m. Good fringe benefits. Must have own transportation. Apply in person to Mrs. Ross
HOLIDAY INN
U.S. 41 & Cty. Trunk U

VENDING HOSTESSES wanted for Fox Valley Technical School. Call 739-1122 for appointment.
KARRAS VENDING

Miscellaneous 21

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED for cleaning supper club. About 3 hrs., in morning, 6 days a week. Call between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. 788-1711

DON'T GIVE UP buying anything until a want ad has failed. Call 739-0186 for best results.

WORK WANTED VETERANS

ACCOUNTANT — Age 29, married. Accountant, associate degree, extensive background in customer relations. Air terminal duties in service. Also some factory experience & retail store. Desire job related to accounting. Ph. 414-894-2038. No. 800.

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER — Age 31, single. 4 yrs. Army. Stock manager, 10 yrs. experience. 733-1921. No. 796.

CARPENTERS HELPER — Age 24, married. H. S. grad. Shopwork, furnace installation, laborer, drive truck. Will accept any full time work. 733 4451. No. 798.

CONSTRUCTION WORK — Age 22, single. H. S. graduate. Drove front loader in service. Completed 60 lesson course in heavy equipment operation (home study). Drove fork lift. Drove M 88 tank retriever in Vietnam, 10½ mos. Ph. 986-3988. No. 799.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN — Age 23, single. H.S. grad. U. S. Air Force 4 yrs. Radio relay equipment repairman. 3rd Class radio telephone license. 36 weeks basic electronic & microwave principles. Will complete Elec. Tech. Course through CIE. 532-6689 De Pere. No. 806.

GENERAL LABOR — Age 26, married. Paper mill, foundry, fork lift and automotive experience. Some stereo, hi-fi and mechanical & electrical work 12 volt, recreational vehicle experience. 2 yrs. college. Type 50 wpm. 722-7451. No. 804.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT — Age 19, single. H. S. grad. Heavy equipment experience in military, prefer same. 733-0244. No. 794.

RADIO - TV — Age 40, single. Opportunity wanted by imaginative man, experienced in shows, broadcasting, etc. 731-4047. No. 797. 1618 E. College Ave.

RATE CLERK — Age 33, married. H. S. graduate. 7 years rate clerk, Midwestern Trucking. Prefer traffic with manufacturing concern. Operate teletype, calculator, typewriter, office copier. Ph. 733-7856. No. 801.

REC. CLERK — Age 38, married. 11 yrs. experience as rec. clerk with Oshkosh Mfg. Co. Also tow motor, shipping dept. experience. H. S. grad. 688-2853 Oshkosh. No. 793.

TRUCK DRIVER — Age 31, married. 2 yrs. experience driving straight truck. Will take any type truck driving. Can also drive forklift. 731-4301. No. 802.

TRUCK DRIVER — Age 39, single. 4 yrs. experience over the road hauling. Chauffeur's license. Desire work with Fox Cities firm. 779-6438 Hortonville. No. 805.

TRUCK DRIVER — Age 42, single. 16 yrs. experience in Army & commercial, long distance, steel, machinery, & heavy equipment. Prefer something local, within Fox Valley area. Ph. 414-894-3276 Kiel. No. 792.

TRUCK DRIVER (straight or semi) — Age 23, married. Straight truck or semi intra-state work over 50,000 miles in semi last year. H. S. graduate. 3 years Navy. Fox Valley Technical School Diesel Driving School Graduate. Ph. 731-2887. No. 803.

WELDER — Age 23, married. 4 yrs. Navy working pipe shop. 15 weeks welding school in all positions using mild steel & hi & lo carbon steel materials. 739-6952. No. 795.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunity 25

WATERPROOFING OPPORTUNITY! Waterproofing equipment & business. There is thousands of dollars of business sold that the owner will turn over. Not a franchise, owner will help train. Good business in a good area.
OTHER BUSINESSES AVAILABLE
ERNST WIECKERT Realty
Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5854 after 4 P.M.

"BE YOUR" "OWN BOSS"

Be a Mobil Dealer. Complete Line of Auto Products. Small investment, secured. Paid training. Opportunity now. Call Mr. Beecher 731-1186 after 6 p.m.
MOBIL

CLEAN UP!

Want to invest or be in business for your self? There's an outstanding & unique opportunity available now in Appleton-Green Bay! See our ad in today's sport section. FRANCHISE POWER.

Investment Property 26

One of Outagamie County's largest, most up-to-date Supper Clubs. Modern living quarters. Large oval bar. 2 large dining rooms, modern, spacious kitchen. $150,000.
A. H. STORMA — Broker
Ph. 414-833-6414 Ans. Service. 744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

MERCHANDISE

Store Specials 31

DISHWASHER — 9 cycle, 6 level. Was $304.95, NOW $229.95. Montgomery Wards, 739-6181.

RENT COLOR TV by the day, week or month. As low as $ 50 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

The Gibson Corporation is seeking two highly motivated income, oriented Sales Personnel to market Cadillac, Buick and Chevrolet Automobiles. The position offers;

- Unlimited income potential
- G.M. Life Insurance and Health Insurance
- Security (55 year old Corporation)
- New car demonstrator
- Number 1 products to Merchandise
- Corporation paid sales and marketing training
- Bi-Annual CHEVROLET BONUS PLAN!

Experience preferred, but not a deciding factor. Willingness to work is most important!

CONTACT
JOHN F. BERGSTROM
733-5581
Appleton — Neenah — Menasha

Store Specials 31

RELAX — RELY On BROWN!!
Appleton Appliance is Now Your Exclusive BROWN RANGE DEALER
Both Gas & Electric.
HIGH QUALITY
DISCOUNT PRICES
"INTRODUCTORY OFFER"
20" MODEL $139
24" MODEL $159
24" Model with programmed oven $179
30" MODEL in Avocado, white, harvest gold or coppertone $169
"APCO"
Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD) Ph. 733-6608

Good Things to Eat 33

"PIZZA" THE BEST AT. . .
PIZZA PALACE
815 W. College Ave.
PIZZA PLACE
905 S. Commercial, Neenah

PICKLING CUCUMBERS

Order now. Ph. 733-7968.

FRESH HOME GROWN — Tomatoes, cabbage, cukes, apples, etc. Cor. of Richmond & Hwy. 00. Next to Orv's Pizza.

APPLES — Good eating & cooking. VAN ELZEN ORCHARDS, 788-1373.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 34

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG — Quality AKC puppies. X-rayed parents. Stud service. 414-833-6388.

AKC ST. BERNARD PUPS — Pedigree of champs, wormed & shots. 788-2565

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS — 8 wks. AKC reg. Male & female. 739-5239

Yorkshire Terriers — AKC. Also Schnauzers
Ph. 725-4036

VERBOCKEL KENNELS

Boarding cats & dogs. 766-3955

BASSETT HOUND — AKC 6 mo. old, $90. Ph. 733-3089

MINIATURE RED DACHSHUND Purebred. 3 yrs. old. Ph. 766-5376

3 KITTENS — 3 mos. old. FREE!! To good homes. Ph. 788-3409

KUMMERS KENNELS — Schnauzers — Poodles. Boarding, stud, service, pups. (Grooming $7.50) 582-7319.

POODLE GROOMING

$7.50. By Venus, 582-7319

POODLES $50 up

All colors & sizes. Studs also Aurora Kennels, 235-7758 Oshkosh.

MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS All coats, puppies. Stud Service. TALLAMAR KENNELS, 733-0713

Lawn, Garden Needs 36

SHARPENING — Reel-Rotary-Hand. Engine repairing. Wheel Horse Tractors & Mowers. Used tillers, mowers, tractors.
ED CALMES & SONS Imp. Co., Inc., 712 E. Summer St. 734-1981.

SANDBOXES FILLED

Clean, washed sand. Delivered & placed. 722-2232.

COLORADO Blue Spruce to 7'. Also Maple, Ash & Sunburst Locust, in plantable containers. Trees. . .to 25' moved on special order. We'll plant for you.
DON'S SPORT CARS
Hwy. 45, Hortonville, 779-6922

ALL SEASON

Lawn and Garden Equipment
Complete Lines
SIMPLICITY
INTERNATIONAL Cadet
GENERAL ELECTRIC Elec-Trak
Parts, Service, Used Equip.
"Valley service over 30 years"
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT, Inc.
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. 733 8521
Daily 7:30 to 5:30, Fri. 'til 9

A-1 BLACK GROUND

Shredded, No lumps, no waste. 16 yds., $42. 11 yds., $30. 6 yds. or less, $18.
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
CLOSED SAT. & SUN. 734-1272 or 733-4272.

USED LAWN BOYS — Good selection
CEASE'S SALES & SERVICE
Little Chute 788-1268

Lawn Mower & Small Engine Parts & Service.
PAUL'S POWER PRODUCTS
1430 E. Wis. Ave. 731-2141

The Case Compacts Are In at Power Village

Articles For Rent 38

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Northside Hardware.

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

TABLES, Chairs, Dishes, Nescos, Silverware, Glassware, Chafers.
SARGE'S A-1 RENTALS
1931 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1843

Articles For Sale 39

CALL US to have a representative come, measure, and quote on replacing your leaker or broken thermopane, before cold weather. New units carry 20 year warranty.
HOFFER GLASS CO., 733-6671

DESKS FOR SALE

Inquire at 1324 S. Oneida, Appleton.

Heating Equipment 41

OIL FURNACE — Used 105,000 BTUs. In good condition.
BETTER HOME HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
817 W. Northland Ave. 733-2161

Plumbing Supplies 42

FAUCETS PARTS — Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles for most faucets.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1244 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

Home Furnishings 45

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

We do the complete job . . . just bring in your window measurements and we will happily give you an accurate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.
JANDREYS — Neenah
722-1521

Brand New Furniture
4 floors. PRICED RIGHT YOU BET!
3 complete rooms. ONLY $388
FREIGHT SALES
Across from water tower downtown Appleton. 739-2331.

COUCH, Swivel Chair, 39" stove, end table. Ph. 722-7237

Rummage Sales 46

FREE!

With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent. A Brilliant two color

RUMMAGE SALE SIGN

For Your Front Lawn.
Place your ad by calling Appleton, 739 0186. In Neenah-Menasha call 722-4243. Then stop in and pick up your free sign.

GARAGE SALE — Women's knit suits, size 22½, household items, elec. water heater, shallow well pump. Mon. thru Wed. 9 to 7 p.m. 1009 W. Marquette.

ADULTS, Children's, baby clothing, furniture, toys, misc. 1515 N. Erb St. Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 9 to 7.

1237 E. PERSHING

Tues. & Wed.

NEIGHBORHOOD RUMMAGE SALE — Mon. nite, Tues. & Wed. 1337 W. Brewster.

10-Family Rummage Sale — Sectional, sofa, chairs, chest of drawers, clothing, dishes, knick-knacks, antiques, misc. furniture and household items. 1020 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly. 788-4555.

Antiques 47

ANTIQUE BEDROOM SET

3 mirror vanity, mirror on dresser, antique reclining rocker. 722-7180 after 5 p.m.

Appliances 48

RANGE, FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC — 30 in. white deluxe, good condition. 4 years. 739-2832

APPLIANCES — USED
Wis. Michigan Power Co.
Customer Service Center
Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

HOTPOINT 30" Range — Deluxe model. 3 years old. $119.50
GOOD SELECTION OF WASHERS & DRYERS
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

REACH OVER 160,000 READERS! USE THIS HANDY POSTAGE PAID WANT AD ORDER BLANK

INSERT IN YOUR ENVELOPE

To Order Your
POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD
By Mail
Non-Commercial Only

Publish my ad as follows:

Publish for____ _____ Days
Cash ☐ Charge ☐
Amount Enclosed (if cash)_____
Starting Date_____

LOCAL CASH RATES				
Lines	8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
3	6.05	4.68	3.42	1.37
4	7.81	6.08	4.46	1.79
5	9.44	7.40	5.46	2.20
6	11.33	8.88	6.55	2.64
7	13.22	10.36	7.65	3.08
8	15.10	11.84	8.74	3.52
9	16.99	13.32	9.83	3.96
10	18.88	14.80	10.92	4.40
11	20.77	16.28	12.02	4.84
12	22.66	17.76	13.10	5.28
$1.00 Extra for Box Number				

Name_____ Address_____

— HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD —
Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name, address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE $$$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*
If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.

WRITE AD BELOW

CUT HERE—PASTE ON YOUR ENVELOPE

FIRST CLASS
PERMIT, No. 40
Appleton, Wis.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
NO POSTAGE STAMP NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

WANT AD DEPT.
THE POST-CRESCENT
P.O. BOX 559
APPLETON, WIS. 54911

PROFESSIONAL SALESMAN

Extremely high income potential. Drawing account against an excellent commission structure. Draw amount open based on your experience and ability. Local territory with little travel involved.
We seek an experienced, aggressive, ambitious salesman that can be promoted rapidly into management. We are a small young rapidly growing company that urgently needs talent.
For a confidential interview please call Mr. Paul Gay. Ph. 414-437-7161 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, out-of-town call collect.

uni-chem corp
DIVISION OF CHEMICAL MAINTENANCE
737 EAST HOWARD ST., INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46227

Fox Cities Business Service DIRECTORY

Let The EXPERTS Do It!

This Week's Featured Service

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired. Car Trimming. Convertible Tops.
REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
333 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-1086
E. R. REYNEBEAU
OWNER

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Frigidaire-Maytag-GE
"Genuine Factory Parts"
Factory Trained Service Men!
H. C. Prange Co.,
733-5511

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave., 734-5667

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
PERMA-WAY Waterproofing Co. We stop water seepage, straighten walls, sump pumps & tile installed. 731-2151. Free estimates.

CUSTOM CABINETS
PENNO CABINETS
Custom Single Cove
Formica Top
Ph. 779-4201. Eves. 739 1827

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KEN S TREE SERVICE
Fully insured, free estimates. Save your Elms with Benlate infected by professionals. Proven success 90%. 722 1654 Neenah, Wisconsin

TRENCHING
SEWER WORK — Also footings & other types of excavating.
JIM SCHNEIDER, 734-4760

TV SERVICE
ALLEN'S TV & RADIO SERVICE
230 E. Washington St.
Ph. 739-1751

PLUMBERS
PLUMBING SERVICE & SEWER CLEANING
C. BISHOP — LICENSED
Ph. 725-5877 or 722-8537

AD TO ACTION—Phone 739 0186

ROOFING, INSULATION
GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation, roofing and siding.
NORMAN BROTHERS, INC
Ph. 722-7071 Eves. 734-6433

IF THE HOME YOU WANT to buy is not listed in these Want Ads today, try placing a wanted to buy ad of your own. Ph. 739-0186.

TO RENT, TO FIND, To Get results of any kind Use Post-Crescent Want Ads.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Every day your Classified Advertising pages offer you a complete

REAL ESTATE SELECTOR

Appliances 48

RCA Color 23" TV
Like new $250
Used Frigidaire DRYER $69
Used 30" elec RANGE $59
NEW 24" gas RANGE $149.50
New 20" elec. RANGE $149.95
New REFRIG.—2 dr. 12 ft. $189
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE
307 W. College Ave. 733-4406

Hi-Fi, Stereo, Radio, TV 49

G.E. Portable Stereo
$30
734-0427

USED COLOR TV
NOVAK'S McKinley Sales
201 N. Richmond 734-7166

UTAH SPEAKER SALE
"LIMITED SUPPLY"...Buy One at Regular Price...Buy Second at ½ Price!!
TRUDELLS, Valley Fair

Wearing Apparel 50

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent. Lovely Selection.
By appointment 734-6754

Musical Merchandise 51

"5" KIMBALL
Console Pianos Left $788
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College Ave., Appleton

SAVE ON PIANOS & ORGANS
HOOPER MUSIC, INC.
1 mi. N. of Manitowoc on Hwy. 141

Wanted to Buy 55

WANTED — Used refrigerator & 30 inch electric range. Good condition & reasonable. 722-1830.

NEED FIRE WOOD —
Contact Power Village
Ph. 739-3503

USED LUMBER WANTED
2 x 8 or 2 x 10, 14 ft. long. 989-1953 Sherwood.

TEEN CRIER

FREE TEEN-CRIER ADS
For Students 12 to 17.
All Teen-Crier Ads Must Be Placed By Mail, Phone Orders Cannot Be Accepted.

Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER $50. Price must be stated. WORK WANTED. WANTED TO BUY. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers for teenagers. No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or firearms, or pedigreed dogs, cats or horses. Mail order advertising not accepted.

NOTICE
Teen-Crier Users
Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other misuses the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

BOY'S 20" Bike — $10. Golf set, $25. Includes 1, 2 & 3 woods, 3, 5, 7 & 9 irons, 2 putters, bag, tees, balls. Ph. 739-2206.

RIDDELL High-Top Football Shoes — Size 9. Used one season, only $12.50. Ph. 739-7998.

BABYSITTING WANTED — By 13 year old girl. Experienced with children. Near Spring Rd. School area, Neenah. Ph. 725-2575.

CHILDREN'S WATER SKIIS — 4' long, $8. Also size 16 red insulated underwear, $3 and jacket, $1.50. Ph. 733-1025.

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED — By an experienced 14 year old girl in the McKinley School area. Ph. 731 2969.

BOY'S 20" 3 Speed Bike
Like new, $30.
Call 733-2593

BOY'S 26" Bike & Girl's 26" Bike — Both green, & in good condition, $25 each. Ph. 766-3910. WANTED — Parts for 10 speed bike. Must be in good condition.

FREE Puppies
to a good home.
Ph. 725-7373

HOUSEKEEPING & OR BABYSITTING JOB WANTED — By experienced 14 yr. old girl. Reliable & likes children. Ph. 734-3219.

POLAROID 210 CAMERA — Excellent condition. Flash attachment included. $40. Ph. 734-2342.

PORTABLE CASSETTE
TAPE PLAYER — $30.
Ph. 788-1893

WANTED — FOOTBALL TABLE — Nylon Pup Tent & pool table.
Ph. 733-6960

WANTED — Pair of Chevy chrome reverse wheels or pair of mags for Chevy. Ph. 733-7569.

WANTED — Snare Drum
for beginner.
Ph. 779-6812

WANTED TO BUY USED TAPE RECORDER — In good condition. Ph. 766 2311.

WANTED USED Record Player
in good condition.
Ph. 734-9684

WORK WANTED by 16 year old boy. Desires work of any kind. Ph. 722-7017.

26" SCHWINN — New tire & old, $25. Good condition.
Ph. 733-3872

HO TRAIN & TRACK — 34 ft. of track, 4 switches, 2 engines, 6 train cars, 1 transformer, $25. Ph. 739-1970.

WILL RE-WEB LAWN CHAIRS — $3 chaise, $1.50 small.
Ph. 733-5003

PHONOGRAPH — For sale in great condition. Good sound, toner & all speeds. $20. Ph. 734-7974.

SWINGER POLAROID Land Camera, $6; Boy's 3 speed bike, $15. 788-1098

WORK WANTED — By 12 year old girl. Good with children.
Ph. 725-3534

1 FEMALE PET GOAT
WANTED. 733-6219

PARENTS, would you like a teenage girl to take very good care of your children? Day or night. Call 733-2694. Edison School area.

WANTED HONDA —
50 or 90
Ph. 739-9015

WANTED TO BUY wooden duck, goose & Shorebird decoys.
Ph. 725-4421

FREE to a good home
4 male kittens. Housebroken.
734-5122

TEEN CRIER

FOX VALLEY LUTHERAN HIGH girls gym suit for sale. Top, size medium. Shorts size 9 or 11. Was $6.00. Worn only one month. Will sell for $4.00. Phone 734-6590

WEST HIGH BOOKS — "The Art of Speaking", $3.50 and "Voices", $4.25, both for English (grade 10) Also lock, $1. Ph. 739-2805

BOY's SCHWINN BIKE
Good condition, $25.
733-4756

BIKES
Girl's 16 in. & 20 in. $10 ea.
734-8596

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED — Days only. Meade & Lindbergh area. Experienced. 733-7955

FOR SALE — 26 inch boy's bike, fenders, seat, paint all new, $27. Also 26 inch 5 speed Schwinn. Back wheel like new, $6. Ph. 722-9013

FOR SALE
Girl's 26 inch bike, $23.
Call 725 6635

WANTED GYM SUIT — Girl's, Appleton West, medium. Also boy's Appleton West gym suit, medium. 733-4536.

REAL ESTATE RENT

Rooms for Rent 58

N. WEST SIDE —
Man to share furnished house. $15 week. 731-2694.

Rooms For Rent
MENASHA HOTEL
Weekly or monthly. Catering to Permanent Guests. TV. Air conditioning. Maid service. Meals.

E. WISCONSIN AVE. — Room for gentleman. Share living room, kitchen & bath. Parking. 739-5302.

SNUG INN MOTEL — Rooms, also kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41, 734-5758.

LUXURY & CONVENIENCE — 1 room suite. Private bath, maid service, free parking. ONLY $38.50 per week. CONWAY MOTOR INN, 734-2611.

MENASHA DOWNTOWN — Large sleeping room. Private entrance. Parking. 722-6619.

620 S. MEMORIAL DR.
Sleeping room. 733-1871

Apartments Furnished 59

APPLETON N. E. — 1 bedroom apt. Furnished or unfurnished. With heat, carpet, range, refrigerator, parking, laundry facilities & storage. From $135. 739-8949 after 4 for appointment.

THE COLUMNS
35 Woodmere Court, Appleton, Wis.

NEENAH — Near Park & Market. New furnished 1 bedroom apts. All on ground floor. Good parking. Ideal for 2. Air conditioned. No pets. $145 plus deposit. No lease. 725-2301 or 722-6071.

COLLEGE AVE. W. — Furnished apt. for 1 or 2 responsible adults. Inquire 839 E. North St.

COLLEGE AVE. W. — Furnished apt. for 1 or 2 responsible adults. Inquire 839 E. North St.

N. HARRIMAN — Girls to share apt. All utilities & sheets provided. Separate inside stairway. No shift workers. $10 weekly. 733-6982.

IDEAL LOCATION CLOSE TO HOSPITAL and Downtown. All new Deluxe 2 bedroom apt. Elegantly furnished, completely carpeted. Includes color TV, major appliances, air conditioned and all utilities. Ideal for 2 singles or working couple. Must be seen to be appreciated. 734-8070.

NEAR VALLEY FAIR — Nice furnished 12' wide mobile home. Inquire 115 Gardner's Row.

E. WASHINGTON ST. — Apt. for 1 or 2 girls. Utilities included. Available Aug. 15. Ph. 733-7033.

FULLY FURNISHED
Appleton N.E. — New studio and 1 bedroom. Private patio, air cond., central vaccum, good sound control. $135-$155. DuChateau Real Estate, 739-1177. Law Realty, 733-8777.

MENASHA — 2 rooms & bath. Heat & hot water furnished. Security deposit. Available Aug. 15. 722-4955.

APPLETON — 2 rooms & bath. $90. Heat and light included. Near Gimbels. 731-3902.

APPLETON — 1 bedroom upper. Washing facilities. Garage. $125. Heat & light included. 734-5843.

NICELY FURNISHED Studio Apartment — Living room, bedroom and powder room, and some cooking privileges. Ph. 733-0561.

Appleton, Downtown
Girls to share. 725-2945

NEENAH — Lower 2 bedroom, carport, air conditioned. Heat, water, Aug. 31. $185. 725-4050

NOW OPEN
Appl. Cor. of Peter & Matthias. Large 1 bedroom. Stove & refrig. Large storage room. Heated. $155 or $165. Depending on choice of furniture. Drive by & walk in, 739-5479 or 739-1330.

YOUNG MAN to share 4 bedroom house. $65-$75 mo.
733-5222 or 739-5346

SILVERCREST DR. Deluxe 2 bedroom, air cond., carpeted, washer. Adults. Garage. 733-3208.

KIMBERLY — New efficiency, kitchen, living room combination, 1 bedroom & bath, coin washer & dryer, no pets, utilities included. $125. 734-8220

NEENAH — 1 bedroom elegantly furnished. Private patio overlooking Golf Course. $130. E & R CONSTR., 722-6466.

Apartments Unfurn. 61

KAUKAUNA
2 bedroom. Heat, water & appliances furnished. 766-4419.

BIRCHWOOD APTS.

APPLETON, S. MASON — Upper 4 rooms & bath. Redecorated. Adults. Garage. 734-8184.

NORTHEAST APPLETON — 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. $165 per month. Write Post-Crescent, Box B 85 giving family status.

DURKEE ST. — 2 bedroom upper. $100 plus utilities. Available Immediately. 739-8992.

RICHMOND ST. N. — Upper 1 bedroom, including utilities, garage. Adults. Available Aug. 15. $125. STROBEL AGENCY, 733-8543.

RICHMOND ST. — Upper 1 bedroom, utilities included. $90 month. Call 734-7717 after 5 p.m.

DUPLEX — 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, lease, security deposit. MR. REAL ESTATE 739-1291 or 731-2648

KAUKAUNA SOUTH SIDE — 3 bedroom carpeted duplexes. 1 Townhouse, 2 Ranch. Available immediately. Security deposit, no pets. Children welcome.

THOMPSON and KLEIN
766-5069

Apartments Unfurn. 61

APPLETON, 2306 S. WALDEN — New 1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances & heat furnished, $135 per month. 733-1409 or 739-1330.

NEENAH — 2 bedroom spacious fully carpeted. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioner, heat & water furnished. Laundry facilities. 1225 Doctors Dr. Call 725-8636 after 3 p.m. References please.

NEENAH — Executive House 318 Church St. 2 studio units $120 & $125.15 per month. Furnished and including heat & water. STEINBERG-ROBERTSON AGENCY 733-2393.

A NICE LOCATION
Mansard Apts.
1 & 2 bedrooms, carpeted, heat, water, air conditioning, appliances, Ph. 739-0897.

AVAILABLE NOW
New apt. buildings. Near Northland Shopping Center, Appleton. 1 bedroom, heated, stove & refrigerator. $135. 2 bedrooms, stove & refrigerator. $135. 2 bedrooms, stove & refrigerator. $135. Large storage area. 739-6515 or 739-6936.

NEENAH — 1 bedroom apt. Range. Refrigerator. Carpeted. Drapes. $115. E & R CONSTR., 722-6466.

MEMORIAL DR. — 5 room duplex, 2 bedrooms. Tiled bath, newly carpeted. Own utilities. $150. KELLY WIECKERT Realty, 731-3000 or 733-8850 evenings.

RIVIERA GARDEN APTS.
1 & 2 bedroom apts., including appliances — utilities — disposal — huge closets — carpeted — laundry facilities — rec room — locked lobby — heated outdoor pool. $140-$155. For an appointment call 739-4865 or 739-1378.

MENASHA — 2 bedroom duplex, all carpeted, attached garage. $170 month. 725-1302.

VALLEY FAIR AREA — Choice 1 bedroom apt. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator included. Adults. No pets. 734-3242.

KAUKAUNA — 1 or 2 bedroom upper. All utilities. No pets. $110 mo. 766-5558.

Neenah Florist Gardens
3 bedroom upper. $141. August 1. Ph. 725-7200.

NEW TOWNHOUSES 2 & 3 BDRM. Appleton S.E. — 2 bedroom with fireplace, brick sound walls, formal dining.
Valley Fair — 3 bedroom, central air, private basement. 1½ baths. LAW REALTY, 733-8777.

DOWNTOWN
Modern attractive 1 BDRM. Adults only. $125. Law Realty, 733-8777.

N.E. SIDE — 2 bedroom ranch duplex, carpeted, range, disposal, basement, attached garage. Lease. Security deposit. No pets. $150. 733-5795.

NEAR APPLETON PAPERS — 3 room upper apt. Heat, light, water. (carpeted) Adults. No pets. Inside stairs. 734-1528 after 4 or Saturday.

RANCH DUPLEX
2 bedroom, carpeted. Appliances. Garage. $145. Ph. 739-3586.

KIMBERLY — Nice large kitchen, living room, 1 bedroom & bath. Basement, utilities included. $115. Adults. No pets. 734-8220.

W. FOURTH ST. — Single girl would like 1 or 2 girls to share. 739-6327 ext. 54, days.

APPLETON — 3 bedroom lower. Full basement. Near Gimbels. $125. 731-3902.

NEENAH — Lower 2 bedroom, shag carpeting, air conditioned, appliances furnished. $140. 733-6369.

MENASHA — Ranch duplex. 2 bedrooms, private basement & drive. Adults. Lease. Available Sept. 15. $140. Ph. 725-1144.

614 W. THIRD ST. — Large upper 2 bedroom, dining room, inside stairway, garage. Heat & water furnished. No pets. $135. Security deposit. Available Aug. 22. 734-8934.

APPLETON N. E. — 1 bedroom apt. Furnished or unfurnished. With heat, carpet, range, refrigerator, parking, laundry facilities & storage. From $135. 739-8949 after 4 for appointment.

THE COLUMNS
35 Woodmere Court, Appleton, Wis.

— PARKWEST —
425 N. LINWOOD — Appleton. The finest apartment living in Appleton — secure locked building, clean, neat and well managed. One and two bedroom deluxe units now available. Call for additional information.

— POOLSIDE —
1401 S. Driscoll — Appleton. 1 bedroom, $135. 2 bedroom, $165. Featuring indoor pool, various lease periods available.

— CALUMET COURT —
2147 S. Fountain — Appleton. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, townhouses, $145 per month.

— EXECUTIVE HOUSE —
300 S. Meade St. — Appleton, one bedroom, furnished, heat & water included. $155

Steinberg-Robertson
AGENCY — REALTORS
OFFICE 733-2393
Eves. BOB CHASE 722-4123
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684

NEENAH — Lower 2 bdrm., carport, air cond., appliances, heat, water. $165. 725-4050.

— NEENAH —
The FLUER DE LIS, 221 Sherry St....Elegant new building with elevator. Furnished Studio...$145. 1 bedroom...$165. 2 bedrooms...$235. Various lease periods available. One Month's FREE Rent on 1-year lease. Inside parking...$15.
Steinberg-Robertson Agency
Realtors, 733-2393
Eves. Bob Chase 722-4123
Doug Robertson 739-2684

W. FOURTH ST. — Modern 2 bedroom 1½ bath, heat & water furnished. 733-6118

MORRISON ST.
Newly remodelled, large, lower — $140 a month, includes heat, water, garage. 2 children allowed.

Newly remodelled, large, upper, $130 a month with heat, water, garage. Adults.

W.E. SMITH Realty
739-9515

Apartments Unfurn. 61

Luxurious
BURNS-SENGSTOCK
Apartments Townhouses
1 & 2 BEDROOM
"Appleton area's Best Addresses"
MASON MANOR 1606 N. Mason St. 734-1082
OAKWOOD MANOR George St. 733-3914
BLUEMOUND VILLA 3005 No. 1 W. 4th St. 731-2264
WOODROW CT. 2303 Woodrow Ct. 733-9321
MAPLECREST CT.
2112 Maplecrest Ct. 739-7187
WILSON CT. 2510 Wilson Ct. 733-9321

HOTPOINT Appliances—Range — Refrig. — Air Conditioned — disposal — Fully Carpeted — Drapes, — Heat — Water — Laundry Room — 1½ Baths — Individual Patios and Balconies.

Mr. Real Estate 739-1291
Larry Meltz 733-0958
Durrell Malliet 733-5647
Kathy Karlstad 739-6000

AIR CONDITIONED
3 bedroom, 1½ baths, duplex. Attached garage. Cardinal Downs area. Lease. No pets. $175. DON KEMPS Realty, 722-5325.

Available Now
CHATEAU VILLA
THREE BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSES
for as little as
$143 per month
All utilities included — heat — water — electricity — HOTPOINT range & refrigerator — disposal — 1½ baths — private basement. These units were designed for families with two or more children and would normally rent for $212.
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"Realtor—MLS"
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NOW OPEN
2 Model Apartments
TUES., WED., THURS. 2 to 5 P.M.
Immediate occupancy
Brand new, 1 & 2 bedroom, all carpeted. Heat & water, refrigerator, self-cleaning range. Outdoor rec area with swimming pool.
EVERGREEN SQUARE
3000 W. Spencer St. 731-1714

AAA
CAMELOT
Garden Apt.
Valley Fair area. Finest split level living in Fox Valley. 1-2-3 bedrooms. Stove & refrigerator. Dishwasher, carpeting thruout. Drapes, air conditioning, garbage disposal, washers & dryers. Heat & water furnished. 788-2750, 731-2882.

APPLETON N.E. — Air conditioned. Large 2 bedroom apartment designed for privacy and comfort. Occupancy Aug. 20.
American Home & Realty
739-6281 — 734-1983 — 788-3191

NEENAH — Upper 5 rooms & bath in older home.
Ph. 722-2395 or 722-9715

VILLAGE EAST
530 Briarcliff, Appleton
$155
Two Large Bedrooms
Three minutes to downtown Appleton
All utilities except electric
Large children's play ground
Pets allowed
Variable lease agreements
Furnished apartments available
Color co-ordinated Appliances
Air conditioning
Wall-to-wall carpeting

Now Offering.
An entire month rent free or $100 off of first month's rent.

Contact: Ron or Sally Monson
530 Briarcliff Rd. Apt. 1
Tele: 731-2634

NEAR ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL — New 2 bedroom upper. Range & refrig. No pets. Adults preferred. $120 mo. Vacant. 739-2579.

AVAILABLE NOW
2 bedroom duplex with formal dining room. Near McKinley School & city bus line. Completely carpeted, stove, refrig., basement & garage. $180 plus utilities. Call 731-3507 before 7.30 p.m.

Deluxe Tri-Level Duplex
2 bedroom, large living, dining room, appliances. All carpeted. Enclosed garage. $190 mo. 739-5137.

BALLARD RD. — Upper 2 bedroom. Heat, lights, garage. Carpeted. $95. Older lady or couple. No children or pets. 734-1272.

LITTLE CHUTE — New 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, separate basement, lots of closets, no pets. Security deposit. Available Sept. 1st, $135. Ph. 788-4429.

1800 W. PERSHING ST. — 2 lower, 2 bedroom apartments. Ph. 734-8575.

NEENAH — 2 bedroom townhouse with bath, garage. Close to everything. 725-3476.

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom. Lots of closets. Garage and water furnished, $125. Ph. 739-8144

PIERCE AVE. — 1 bedroom apartment. $100 per month. Heat and water furnished.
NORMAN W. HALL Co. Inc.
Ph. 734-1497

NEENAH — 802 Commercial St. Extra large, newly decorated, 2 bedroom lower with den. Carpeted, drapes thruout. Heat & garage furnished. No pets. $175. 734-7917 after 5 weekdays.

NOW OPEN
Appl. Cor. of Peter & Matthias. Large 1 bedroom. Stove & refrig. Garage. Large storage room. Heated. $140. Drive by & walk in. 739-5479 or 739-1330.

COLONIAL VILLAGE
1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
From $135
731-4252
1500 Longview Dr.
Range—Refrigerator—Air Conditioned
See our remodeling changes and make our home Your Home!
Monday-Friday 9 to 8 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.

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The generation gap is closing—we're grandparents

Apartments Unfurn. 61

COLONY OAKS
$165.00 month
Available now
NEW 2 FAMILY
2 BEDROOMS CARPETED
SELF-CLEAN OVEN
GARAGE
BASEMENT FAMILY ROOM
CARPETED
KITCHEN CARPETED
Beautiful — Beautiful — Beautiful
Milton J. Fischer
REALTY — 733-6969

118 N. DURKEE — Modern 3 room apt. Heat, water, garbage disposal, carpeted, stove & refrig. $150 mo. plus security deposit. 733-8770 any time except Sat. & Sun.

NEENAH — 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted living room. Basement. Oct. 1. A year lease. Security deposit. Monthly rental $135. No pets. Charron Realty-Realtor 722-0651.

Houses for Rent 63

GREENVILLE — New, 3 bedroom house, carpeted. References & security deposit. Ph. 757-5292

NEENAH — Tullar school area. 2 bedroom, 2 car garage. Partial basement. $165. No pets. Deposit. Aug. 5. Ph. 725-2093.

PARKWAY BLVD. — 3 bedroom home to sublease. Carpeted. $175.
Ph. 731-2545

W. WISC. AVE. — Small furnished 3 room home. Married couple preferred. 734-3757.

1709 N. DIVISION — 2 bedroom, dining room, fireplace, double garage. Adults. $175. Security deposit. No pets. Ph. 734-7040.

W. PACKARD ST. — 4 bedroom, 2 complete baths, formal dining, newly decorated & carpeted. $175 mo. plus security. Ph. 734-5845.

LAWRENCE ST. 614 W. — 7 room, 2 story older home, carpeted down, built-in kitchen settee, gas furnace, no garage. Close to St. Mary's or St. Joe's. Available immediately. Security deposit and references. Phone Mr. Hoffer or 733-6671 or 733-6955.

NEENAH — Downtown. 3 bedroom home. Partly furnished or unfurnished. Garage. Deposit. Aug. 31. Ph. 722-2736.

MENASHA — Emily St. 3 bdrm. lake home. 1½ baths. Garage. $250. Joyce E. Wessenberg, Ph. 722-5443.

VALLEY FAIR AREA —
2 bedroom home.
734-3391

MENASHA — Completely furnished house. 5 rooms & bath, attached garage. Oil heat. Automatic washer, dryer, garbage disposal, exhaust fan, formica top cupboards, deluxe. Adults. No pets. Available Sept. 1. Ph. 722-7967.

MENASHA — Sixth St. 3 bedroom house, basement. Available Aug. 15. $140 mo. Security deposit. 722-3749.

YOUNG MAN
Wanted to share house. Large private bedroom, washer, dryer, all utilities included. $70 month. Call Tom 739-8590.

Cottages for Rent 64

SAWYER LAKE — 90 mi. N. of Appleton. 1 bedroom cottages by the week or season. 734-1272.

CHAIN OF LAKES — Waupaca. Good beach. $90 for 5. Open after Aug. 19. 734-2511.

WAUPACA — Chain 'O Lakes. Weekly rental units, August. Sleeps up to 6. Beach. 715-258-8000 or 722-1164.

Business Property 66

MODERN Prestige office, 900 sq. feet. Centrally located.
734-2915

WIS. AVE. W. — Deluxe office space including utilities. Parking. Secretarial help if desired.
Strobel Agency, 733-8543

"Available Now"
Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.
KAMPO
WAREHOUSING
CALL 725-8484

WAREHOUSING
Lease or Public Available
Appl. Menasha Combined Locks
W. S. I.
Warehousing Specialist, Inc.
665 Brighton Beach Rd.
Menasha, Wis. 739-0137

OFFICE SPACE for rent in good location on Hwy. 41. Upper suite approx. 600 sq. ft., lower suite approx. 900 sq. ft. at monthly rental of $3.75 and $2.75 per sq. ft. respectively. Utilities, air conditioning, custodial service & parking space included. Lease for at least 1 year required.
American Home & Realty, Inc.
1919 N. Lake, Neenah 739-6281

Business Property 66

WIS. AVE. E. — 1200 sq. ft. office or store, vacant. STROBEL AGENCY 733-8543.

GARAGE OR STORAGE SPACE — 2,000 sq. ft. Available parking 5,000 sq. ft. Close in, N. Bennett, Ph. 739-2777.

E. WIS. AVE. — 2 room, air conditioned, office space. Carpeting & drapes. Approx. 275 sq. ft. 1 yr. lease. $130 mo. including utilities. 734-5120 days.

WAREHOUSE — 2,300 sq. ft. Available soon. Near downtown Appleton. Unheated. Ph. 733-5464.

OFFICE SPACE
LONG REAL ESTATE
731-2354

CHOICE OFFICE SPACE — Main floor, 900 sq. ft. or less. Free parking, air conditioned. Reasonable. 733-6123

FOR LEASE — 900 or more sq. ft. of new air conditioned space with parking and all services provided. Close to Downtown and Appleton Courthouse. Just under construction. Available in Spring, 1973. Write to Box F-19, Post-Crescent.

OFFICES, WAREHOUSE — 40,000 sq. ft. Parking, truck dock, rr siding. Will divide. 619 Main, Neenah. Ray Cordon 739-0301.

REAL ESTATE SALE

Houses for Sale 69

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Publisher's notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

APPLETON
Close to Schools & Park. New 30 x 44 ft. ranch, 3 spacious carpeted bedrooms, carpeted formal dining room & hall, carpeted living room with bookcase & planter. Wife's dream kitchen with dining area. Maintenance-free exterior. WHY RENT. CAN BE BOUGHT WITH SMALL DOWN PAYMENT! WE ARRANGE ALL FINANCING. Call to see this "QUALITY" constructed home. ONLY $22,400

WOLF'S
Real Estate & Constr.,
Lloyd L. Wolf, Broker
1908 Thelen, Kaukauna, 766-3641

Ed Krause's
HOUSES
N. MENASHA — 697L $16,900
3 bedroom colonial family home with attached garage, beautifully shaded and fenced back yard. (First ad)

CHERRY CT. — 719M $21,900
3 bedroom ranch, aluminum siding, full basement, 1½ car attached garage, very sharp. (First ad)

KRAUSE REALTY CO.
"Day or Night" 739-6249
Realtor — MLS

BY OWNER
Transferred. 4 month old, 3 bedroom ranch. Fully carpeted, fireplace, modern kitchen, attached 2 car garage. North side Appleton. 731-1404.

Living —
Begins at
Courts of Justin
CONDOMINIUMS
Enjoy living on a 17 acre estate as Royalty did. We'll do the work while you relax. You'll reap the benefits of ownership and appreciation in the years ahead. Visit us this evening and see for yourself.
OPEN 2-8 p.m. Weekdays
1-5 p.m. Sat.
$19,500 to $23,500
As Low as 5% Down
Located on Bluemound Dr. Between Spencer St. and Prospect Ave.
A Burns-Sengstock Development
Mr. Real Estate
3939 W. Spencer
Appleton
739-1291

Houses for Sale 69

GREENVILLE AREA
New 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, attached 2 car garage. Completion date Sept. 1. Buy now & pick your own colors & decor.
ERNST WIECKERT
Realty Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5854

BY OWNER
Little Chute — Large 3 bedroom, 1½ story, older home on double lot near parks, schools & downtown. Refrigerator, air conditioner & freezer included. Carpeted & drapes throughout. 2 car garage. Small 2 bedroom for added monthly income. $23,500. Ph. 788-3049.

OUT OF TOWN
Owner transferred and must sell their beautiful 3 bedroom all brick ranch home with 2 huge fireplaces, 1st floor laundry and 2 car attached garage. Located on about 1 acre lot, with many shade trees. (MLS 601M) $34,900
(Out of town properties needed)
HUG REALTY
Realtors Members of MLS
Ph. 739-9126 anytime

"NEW" Listing
DARBOY $27,900
4 bedroom Cape Cod. Delightfully modern kitchen, carpeted living room, 1½ baths, plus shower in basement. 2 car garage on concrete drive. Large beautiful country lot. You'll love it!

MENASHA $18,900
4 bedroom "sweetheart". Beautiful maple floors and roomy bedrooms. Living room and dining room carpeted for easy care and comfort. 2 car garage plus practically maintenance-free exterior makes this a must to see!!

COUNTY TRUNK BB $53,900
Like to Cook? Start night in this charming kitchen complete with self-cleaning oven, built-in range and dishwasher. 4 large bedrooms allow privacy and the family room promotes family fun. Extra features include 1½ baths, 4 car garage, 10 acres plus barns and sheds.

VERN BJERKVOLD
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Ph. 739-1962
Harvey Johnson 739-7194
Boyd Snyder 739-4642
John Kidd 739-6567

GREEN GRASS
Healthy shrubs & multi-colored flowers enhance this 11 yr. old ranch (terrific construction — prime condition), 21' kitchen-dining area. Accented with striking wallpaper, (built-in range, oven, dishwasher). Sparkling 1½ baths. 3 good sized bedrooms (master has red carpet!). 2 car garage — cement drive. IDEAL family location — close to children's park. Friendly Kimberly neighborhood. Mid-twenties.

PAT RIEHL
REALTY REALTOR
739-9545 or 722-7198
W.A. "Griff" Griffith 733-2106

Your TRI-STATE Home Dealer
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— REALTORS —
359 W. Nye, Hortonville 779-6986
KEITH WARNER 982-4791

CARDINAL DOWNS
new 3 or 4 bedroom home, country kitchen, spiral stairway, waterfall, ETC.
WEBORG BUILDERS, 734-3611

BY OWNER
Gillett Highlands, 3 bedrooms with hardwood floors. Large trees. Ph. 734-0637.

N.W. of APPLETON — New 3 bedroom ranch home located on a large lot on Pleasant View Ct. Color Lok siding with field stone front. Large basement for future Rec. room. Attached 2 car garage. $29,900.
Jerry Young — Builder
739-8970

For Sale By Owner
3 bedroom ranch, with fireplace, patio and attached garage. Near St. Bernadette. 2122 E. Lourdes Dr. $19,900. Ph. 734-0766.

NEAR HIGH CLIFF
By owner, 3 bedroom ranch, with attached garage & patio, fully carpeted basement with possibility of 4th bedroom. Large living room with bookcase and lighted planter. Ideal kitchen, range & dining area. Oak trim throughout. ¾ acre, additional acreage available.
LEROY THIEL — BUILDER
Ph. 739-4621

KIMBERLY
4 bedroom colonial, 1½ baths, large family room, dining room, carpeting thru out, attached 2 car garage, maintenance free exterior. $32,800

3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, family room, fireplace in living room, all oak trim, breezeway, 2 car attached garage. $26,500
BONS REALTY, 734-8721

NEW DUPLEX
Colony Oaks. Each side has large rooms, beamed ceilings, patio & patio doors. Large garage. Carpeting, range & disposal. Good closets. Soundproofed, separate basements & utilities. Concrete drive & lawn included. Carefree exterior. It's a beauty! $38,000. 733-5995.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch, formal dining, family room, 2 baths with first floor laundry room, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Close to all schools. Mid 30's. 739-3290

BOHL REALTY
Realtor — MLS 734-1659

MACKVILLE AREA — 3 bedroom ranch on ½ acre. 1½ car garage, basement. Aluminum siding. 739-7193.

Houses for Sale 69

WHY BE COOPED UP?
When you can have plenty of breathing space in this 4 bedroom home on 6 ac. Hi-way 47 frontage. Shop. Trees. $26,900.
Wiese Realty 739-1128 anytime

"LOOK"
What $14,500 will buy! 2 unit investment property. Close-in. N.E. MLS 535M

"SEE"
If you want a refined neighborhood! NEW & spacious 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths. Immediate occupancy. N.E. MLS 917L $34,900

"SAY"
This is for me! 3 bedroom ranch. Split rock exterior. Relax in a comfortable breezeway. 2 full baths. Immaculate. S.W. MLS 427M $35,900

MUELLER
REALTY — REALTORS — MLS
Alyce Butler 734-2784
Lloyd Mueller 734-6607

GO DUTCH
Like new 4 bedroom Colonial. Completely carpeted and air conditioned. Family room has fireplace, and there is a large formal dining room. N.E. MLS 552M $41,900

DuChateau
Real Estate REALTOR — MLS
431 E. Wis. ANYTIME 739-1177

JUST LISTED
NORTHWEST — 2 bedroom, one floor home in like new condition. All Oak finish. Large bright kitchen. Finished stair to attic. Gas heat. Attached garage. Small lot. $21,200. MLS 748M
NORTHEAST — Large family home, 28 ft. living room, large formal dining room, family sized carpeted kitchen, 4 large bedrooms up. Full bath on second, powder room down. 19 x 27 ft. carport. All drapes and carpeting included. $19,200. MLS 722M
PACIFIC ST. — Close in. 4 apt. home. Some furnished. All rented. Good income. $22,000. MLS 672M

WIECKERT
Kelly Wieckert Realtor
Formerly of
Long, Wieckert & Karel
1011 West College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 731-3000 Anytime

Large Lot — Low Taxes
This 3 bedroom mostly brick ranch is just North of Double O. Lots of trees and growing space. MLS 408M $24,500

HUFF AND PUFF
But you won't blow this house down. A picture book, 2 story brick home with beautiful yard. 3 bedrooms, formal dining. Immaculate and inviting. N.W. MLS 743M $23,900

½ Block From Xavier
3 bedroom home with aluminum siding and central air conditioning. Shag carpeting. Well worth an inspection. MLS 476M $20,900

REALCO
Inc. Realtor
Appleton-Neenah-Menasha MLS
APPLETON 733-7702
Dorothy Berg 722-3109
Patty Jacobson 739-4897
Eleanor Maloney 739-5705
Kathy Hanson 739-4787
D. Stillings B. Manthey
M. G. Zimmerman K. Bland

JUST RECEIVED
this clean, two family home, with modern kitchen, two separate garages and deep lot. Close to Wilson Jr. High. MLS 674M $15,800

SOUTHERN LOOK
Large 4 bedroom Colonial, built by a fine craftsman, with beautiful woodwork, family room, formal dining, fireplace and tree shaded lot. MLS 369M-1 $37,900

GILLETT HIGHLANDS
Attractive Ranch home with formal dining room, family room with fireplace, three large bedrooms, central air, 1½ baths and two car attached garage. MLS 277M $36,500

STONE PILLARS
reflect the rustic look of this four bedroom, two story home. Modern kitchen, formal dining room and large living room with fireplace. MLS 608M $21,500

NORTHEAST LOCATION
Three bedroom ranch, located one block from Huntley School. Featuring family room, 1½ baths, patio and two car attached garage. Call today and get settled for school. MLS 196M $29,900

NORMAN W.
HALL
COMPANY, INC.
Member of "MLS"
Norman Hall — Frank Gutreuter
Realtors — ZUELKE BLDG.
103 W. College 734-1497
James Temmer 734-1320
Jerry Fischer 739-6239
Dorothy Fielkow 734-7372
Lynn Schmalz 733-8834

BADGER REALTY
621 W. Lawrence St.
Gene 734-5670

JOHN ST.
$1,300 DOWN
Buys this new 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, family room. Lots of closets. Completely carpeted. Concrete drive and street. $26,000.
LEON G. FISCHER
REALTY
General Contractor
& Builder
733-6870

LIKE NEW
3 bedroom home, dining, all finished walkout basement. On choice country lot. Near N.S.
OLDER HOME
with 4 extra large bedrooms, new dream kitchen, dining room, fireplace.
WEBORG REALTY, 734-3611

Houses for Sale 69

OFFICE HOURS
DAILY 9 A.M.-8 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

I WANT A HUSBAND
who will draw his wife's attention to this 2 bedroom home with garage. Spanking clean. N.E. MLS 70M $13,900

NEW LISTING
Excellent 2 bedroom starter or retirement home in well established S.E. neighborhood. Is expandable. 2 car garage. Lovely grounds. MLS 712M $16,600

COUNTRY LIVING
with 4 bedrooms, and den, 1½ baths, 2½ car garage. 14 years young and in excellent condition. Reduced $1,400. MLS 71M $29,900

SPACIOUS COLONIAL
4 bedroom delight with many special features, 5 years young, in Colony Oaks. Family room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. MLS 659M $34,900

ALMOST NEW
3 bedroom ranch in excellent N.E. area. Family room with lannon stone fireplace, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Reduced $2,000 for quick sale. MLS 404M $34,900

ROLLIE
WINTER
Agency 739-0105
1216 W. Wis. Ave.
REALTOR — MLS
EVENINGS PHONE
Joanne Bowens 733-2688
Gert Pilgreen 731-0284
Linda Schlavensky 731-1504
Jane Selleck 731-1759

NEW LISTINGS
Well kept 2 bedroom home in a well established neighborhood. Carpeted living room and dining room. Modern kitchen and bathroom. MLS 731M $13,500

INVESTMENT
2 Apartment Home — Both units rented. One bedroom in each unit. Good location. Some carpeting and appliances included. Full basement and garage. MLS 732 $14,500

De Noble
Agency Realtors
Office 734-5749 514 E. Wis. Ave.
Evenings Phone
Millie Quella 733-6795
Rochelle Altenhofen 733-0523
Joe De Noble 733-1133

BY OWNER
Appleton N.W. 1½ story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, garage. Large lot. $14,900. 734-5337.

SKYLINE DRIVE
Enjoy country living in this like new 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage. 100 x 180 ft. lot. 1½ baths, rec room in basement. MLS 47M
Price reduced to $27,500.

STROBEL
Agency Realtor — MLS
Office 734-3000
Elden Wood 739-5249

RANCH HOME
1¼ ACRES
ft. carpeted living room with dining area, 2 car attached garage. About 14 miles from Appleton. $23,900. MLS 000

WIECKERT
Kelly Wieckert Realtor
Formerly of
Long, Wieckert & Karel
1011 West College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 731-3000 Anytime

2 NEW LISTINGS
3 bedroom home. $10,900
Not bad, full basement, furnace, 5 yrs. old. Good kitchen, modern tub in bath. Good roof. Close to schools. MLS 728M
1,177 Sq. Ft. Mobile Home — Full basement, 3 bedrooms and family room. Extra large 2 car garage. 1 Acre lot. Close to Appleton. $16,500. MLS 716M

PETRIE
Realty — Realtor — MLS
1721 W. Wis. Ofc. 733-3757 anytime

NEW REC ROOM
Three bedroom located on the Northwest Side. Large living room, formal dining room, good sized kitchen with eating area and garage. Call anytime for more information. MLS 687M $16,400

DON'T WAIT
Just listed this exceptionally neat 3 bedroom ranch located just Northwest of Appleton in the Town of Grand Chute. Formal dining room, rec room, 2 car attached garage and carpeted thruout. This attractive home is situated on a large well landscaped lot. MLS 749M $25,900

ZUELZKE
Realtors—MLS
118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Jim Holdcroft 733-2276
Hazel Liethen 733-6428
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2367
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

KIMBERLY — 3 bedroom, newly carpeted, living & dining room. Close to mill. $14,500. Ph. 731-2924.

PETRIE REALTY
Realtor — MLS Office 733-3757

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1125 Jardin Ct. 3-4 bedroom Cape Cod. New oil heat, aluminum siding, roof. Kitchen, carpeted Rec room. Dining room. Office option. Double garage. $18,800.
W. W. WITT,
REALTY-OWNER 734-9902

TOWN OF MENASHA EAST — New, spacious 2 story home. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage. All offers or trades considered. Low 30's. 734-5662. BUILDER.

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ACT NOW

Enjoy a brand new home. We have the best selection available in ranch, bi-level & tri-level homes for as little as $200 down. Fox Valley Builders, 739-1292.

MR. REAL ESTATE

3939 W. Spencer St. — 739-1291
"Realtor — MLS"
Durrell Malliet 733 5647
Kathy Karlstad 739-6000
Larry Meltz 733-0958

BLINDER REALTY CO.

MLS 733-5706

WICK HOMES

Manawa, Wis 54949
Phone (715) 258-3591

"4 BEDROOMS"

Lovely brick home near Lawrence University. Large kitchen, formal dining, dishwasher, etc. 733-3722 after 4.

$13,900

There's loads of room in this large 3 bedroom home. Close to schools, large living room, formal dining, full basement, MLS 670L

$22,300

Charming 3 bedroom home, lovely living room with fireplace and open beamed ceiling, formal dining. Redwood privacy fence. Excellent Menasha location. New Listing. MLS 744M

ROTH

REALTORS — MLS
OFFICE. 739-4167
EVENINGS PHONE
P. J. Thieme 733 0540
Kasper Roth Jr. 725 1302

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

is only a couple of blocks from this 4 bedroom colonial home on a tree shaded lot Large carpeted living room with a fireplace and a formal dining room, 2½ baths plus many other extra features — Quick occupancy. MLS 540M $41,000

A SHORT WALK

To Valley Fair Shopping Center — You'll love this 3 bedroom ranch home of quality construction with maintenance-free exterior Recreation room in the basement plus a 2 car garage MLS 477M $24,900

KENNEDY

Realtors—MLS
121 N. Appleton St. 734-4529
Evenings
Louise Branagan 739-1642
Len Fischer 733-8765
Alex Monier 733-2129
Jim Kennedy 739-8974

WHITMAN AGENCY

Realtor — MLS Office 739-1206

VAN'S REAL ESTATE

Office 734-8932

ATTRACTIVE VALUE

East High School Area
3 bedroom ranch home. Excellent condition
812 S Telulah Ave.
734-1585

CON CROWE AGENCY

Van Hoof & Van Hoof

Real Estate 788 3149

2 APARTMENT

11% net return on this roomy 2 unit on E North St Hot water heating, fenced in rear 60 x 120 lot. MLS 157M

ERB PARK

A Deluxe 2 bedroom, Maintenance-free Ranch, 1½ baths, 18' x 13' family room, Aprilaire system 2 car garage with opener. Vacant. $27,900 MLS 414M

2 STORY

A Maintenance-free 4 bedroom home and garage The formal dining room opens to a lovely rear area Owner moving. $23,900. MLS 667M

HONKAMP

REALTOR — MLS
Office 739 1228
Bob Miers 733 3742
Leo Ernst 725 3443
Herb Mitchell 766 4522
Hazel Kuberth 739-1765
Elmer Honkamp 734-2433

Newlywed Special

CHARMING 2 bedroom home, new carpeting, living room has a decorative fireplace Formal dining room, including furniture Spacious foyer, 1½ baths Kitchen includes range & refrig Plenty of closet space Full basement, attached garage Move right in.

FIRST TIME LISTED
LUXURIOUS 3 or 4 bedroom ranch, living room, family room, 2 full baths, basement with bar, garage, quality construction throughout. Brick & aluminum exterior on a beautiful court. Reduced to $31,500.

KOKKE REALTY

739 2579 anytime 734-7680

CROWN
realty-realtor

ENJOY THE SUMMER EVENINGS

in this carpeted breezeway. 3 bedroom ranch home with extra bedroom or den in basement. Attached garage.
MLS 293M $26,900

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

3 bedroom, 2 story home. Large living room. Formal dining room.
MLS 519M $15,900

REALTORS — MLS
1001 West College 739-6301
Roy Jacobsen 739-6059
Norm DeBraux 739-6301

Houses for Sale 69

OFFICE HOURS DAILY

9 A.M.-8 P.M.
SAT.
9 A.M.-5 P.M

NICE STARTER

or retirement ranch home. Really "NICE" Also immaculate and in very good condition. N.E. New listing. MLS 704M $15,900

ON LAKE POYGAN

modern 2 bedroom cottage, completely furnished, including 30 ft. pier, boats, skiff, outboard motors, power mowers, 2 boat houses, 2 car garage 150' x 100' lot plus 50' x 70' extra lot All buildings in excellent condition. Stone retaining wall compliments well kept lawn. Great swimming, boating and fishing. MLS 854L $29,000

DRASTIC REDUCTION

in price on this "GEM". Has 4 bedrooms with attached 2 car garage. Lovely landscaped grounds with trees. Excellent condition. Good Buy! S.E. MLS 383M $33,900

UM UM GOOD!

Enchanting 3 bedroom Colonial, formal dining, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Well kept on beautiful wooded lot, on River Drive. An area of prestige homes. MLS 615M $39,900

ROLLIE WINTER

Agency 739-0105
1216 W. Wis. Ave.
Realtor — MLS
EVENINGS PHONE
Charlotte Holbrook 739 4569
Dorothy Jaeger 734 9454
Ginny Bruenning 733 6707
Al Griese 739 7161

WHY PAY RENT COLLECT IT!

Two apartment home at 609 E. Randall St. In steady rental area — Income approx. $200 per month. Near schools & shopping. No. 721-M — $17,500. HURRY, IT WON'T LAST!

Bubolz Hoeppner

Realtors — MLS 739-5302 — 733 0112

STILL RENTING?

Try home ownership — You'll like it Drive by these and give us a call. We're happy to show them and also explain financing terms:

1—Beautiful 2 Unit — 224 N. Lowe St. MLS 692M $20,900

2—2 Bedroom — Low cost 1008 W. Spencer St. MLS 688M $12,900

3—2 Bedroom — Good starter home — 215 Kamps St, Combined Locks MLS 591M $12,900

4—3 Bedroom ranch with family room. 302 Gardners Row. MLS 542M $29,900

5—3 Bedroom Cape Cod Style. 2024 N. Superior St. MLS 517M $15,900

6—5 Big Bedrooms — 2 Baths — spacious 3301 N. Lowe St. MLS 492M $29,900

7—5 Bedroom Colonial — 1820 N. Birchwood Ave MLS 246M $51,900

Steinberg-Robertson

AGENCY — Realtors
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WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

Home Building Offers 70

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Serving the Valley 725 0111
CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES

'All Listings in This Ad Change Daily'

BYTOF'S HOMES FOR SALE

APPLETON

SOUTH GREENVIEW
Area of fine homes and close to all schools Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, finished rec area, large landscaped lot, 2 car garage. Excellent condition.
MLS #665M $29,900

LOW MONTHLY
Payments if you qualify for this excellent starter or retirement home with garage and full basement.
MLS #652........$9,200

KAUKAUNA
3 bedroom home near St Marys and Nicholet School New gas furnace
MLS #662M $11,500

2 BEDROOM RANCH
Formal dining, kitchen has its own eating area plus a snack bar, Rec room, attached garage, big backyard in N.W. Appleton
MLS #375M $23,900

NEENAH-MENASHA

NEAR THE LAKE
Lovely trees surround this large ranch home near the east shore. All modern conveniences, fireplace, garage, formal dining, big kitchen, porches **MLS #B244TW & 126M $37,300**

ROOM TO GROW
On the island this home has 4 bedrooms, dining room would make excellent family room Full basement and nice yard with patio
MLS #B304M $15,900

For Complete Information CALL . . .

BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR

MEMBERS OF . . .
Appleton **MLS** Neenah-Menasha

Appleton—739-1252
536 N. Richmond St.

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Herman Rodencal	733-0004
Hazel Jochman	733-2562
Herb Reeck	739-1488
Al Bosser	739-3725

Neenah—725-8561
134 E. Wis. Ave.

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"All Listings in This Ad Change Daily"

THE RYATTS BY CAL ALLEY

Twin City Houses 71

OPEN HOUSE

949 Airport Rd, Menasha
Brand new 3 bedroom bi-level
OPEN AUG. 4 thru AUG. 13
Weekdays 1 to 5 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. 1 to 4 P.M.

ZINGSHEIM

Realty-Realtor 725 2713

AD TO ACTION—Phone 739 0186

NEENAH — By owner, 3 bedroom ranch. Perfect condition. Many extras. $24,800 872 Hunt Ave. 725-1718.

OWNER MOVING

Quick look at this lovely 3 or 4 bedroom, quality built home S Neenah. Near all schools. Full divided basement with shower, knotty pine kitchen with built-ins. Private, fenced in backyard.

STILP AGENCY

722-7586 anytime

$13,900

Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1½ story, new provincial. Kitchen plus gorgeous new bath. Lovely landscaped yard. Close to schools & shopping. Appleton St, Menasha

Joyce E. Wessenberg

REALTY REALTOR
722 5443 anytime

MENASHA HOME BY OWNER — 2 bedroom, single car garage, paved driveway, enclosed porch with jalousie windows, carpeting & drapes in living room, full basement, fully modern inside. Aluminum siding & windows. $15,000. 722 1953.

INCOME PROPERTY

By Owner — 2 duplexes, each with garage. 5 yrs. old, in great Neenah West side location. Near all schools. All rented on 1 yr. leases. Good income with tax advantages. 722-7862.

Suburban Ranch

South of Neenah. 3 bedroom. Carpeted living room & dining area. Full Basement, 2 car garage. Huge Lot. 000-TN $21,900
SHAFFER REALTY, 722-0147
Roy or Char — Realtor — MLS

Investment

6 Unit — Apartment Building, 1 & 2 bed. Live in 1, have income from other 5 Large parking area. 218 Loper Court. $55,000.

TEMBELIS REALTY

722-0039

"Immediate Occupancy"

Owner Moved Out-of-State Big (3) bedrooms, 1½ baths, ranch Built-ins. Full basement. (2) car garage. Low tax area.
"A BUY" $23,400

R. J. Mayer, Broker

Office 722 0727
Dick Hester 722 0270

$14,900

Charming 3 bedroom, 1½ story Marvelous Congress St, Neenah location.

KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelly — Realtor — 722-3453

$200 DOWN
Can Buy a New 3 or 4 Bedroom Home under 235 Program, when you qualify. Now . . . no children necessary. Call For Details
LEHRER BROS. 731-4241
Reinhold Lehrer Builder

YOU'RE INVITED

to inspect this fine Colonial located on one of Neenah's finest areas. This quality controlled home has 4 roomy carpeted bedrooms complete bath with shower and vanity on second floor. Large carpeted living room, dining and family room. The family size kitchen is very modern Powder room and screened rear patio on first floor. The basement with tiled floor has powder room for recreation. The home is heated with a 4 zone hot water system. 2 car garage. Cement drive. Trees and a well landscaped lot. Many more extras to establish this home as one of Neenah's finest.

SOMMER AGENCY REALTOR

Office 725-4853
Dave Sommer (G.R.I.) 725-4478
Loran Hurley 722-7861
Gerald Verstegen 722-8185

SPARKLING RANCH

Conveniently located, carpeted living room, 2 bedrooms, large rec room area, enclosed porch, garage, nicely shrubbed lot. . $19,000 MLS 513M

HONKAMP REALTY 739-1228
Eve. 733-3742

Suburban Living

3 large oak trees and a large landscaped lot compliment this lovely ranch home with 2½ car garage. Home has large living room with patio, den, dining room, built-ins in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeting & drapes thruout. Home is located at 788 Fieldcrest Drive West of Neenah, adjacent to Kimberly-Clark Research Center. Price . . $37,900. Call 722-6466 for appointment.

E & R CONSTR. CO.
NEENAH

APPLETON NORTHEAST

3 bedroom home on wooded 175' deep lot. Home has been redecorated and is very clean. Living room is carpeted. Has shaded views of pine trees in front yard. Older well kept home with aluminum siding and new roof On N Charlotte St. At the reduced price of $14,900 makes it very easy to buy!

R. M. REALTY

725-7469

$200 DOWN PAYMENT

We are constructing new models. Expert workmanship. Available under F.H.A. 235 Program. (Lots available)

LEHRER REALTY & CONSTRUCTION

Office 1215 Airport Rd, Menasha
Call Wally & Agnes 722-5020

Like Gardening?

See this new listing Older 3 bedroom home 2 car garage. Fruit trees. Many berry bushes. Large vegetable garden. A 000N $13,900.

TOWN & COUNTRY

REALTORS
447 S Commercial, Neenah
Phone 722-2821
Carney Krautkramer 722-4142
Harold Chew 722-6698
Edna Lobmans 722-8229

SOUTHEAST NEENAH

Gleaming white 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-ins, attached garage. $29,900
MENASHA — Cozy 2 bedroom. Garage. Basement. $18,900.
MHS Area — Outstanding 4 or 5 bedroom. 1½ story, attached garage. $16,900.
134 LENNOX — Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, formal dining, basement, 2 car garage. $22,900.

E. L. GEHRT

REAL ESTATE 725-5521

GRACIOUS LIVING

Executive 3 bedroom ranch in exclusive Neenah residential area Family room with fireplace, formal dining, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage, large fenced in patio. Situated on huge & delightfully landscaped grounds. Designed for the discriminating buyer.
MLS 567M $36,500

ROLLIE WINTER

Agency 739 0105
1216 W Wisconsin Ave.
Realtor — MLS

MENASHA — By owner, 3 bedroom older home Near high school, Nice garage, Large lot $11 500 734 9336

$13,900

Sharp 3 bedroom home featuring 1½ baths, carpeted living room, attached garage and full basement. Completely redecorated and upgraded interior. Located near Menasha Sr. High A Terrific Buy!

$14,500

3 bedroom, 1½ story with garage, full basement and permanent type siding. Located near Neenah Sr. High. See This Today!

$14,900

3 bedroom, 2½ baths, with completely updated heating, plumbing and electrical. Located near Gilbert and Bantas on the Menasha Island. Will qualify for FHA with about $400 down and about $130 per month.

$18,500

MUST SELL! 3 bedroom ranch near Taft School, Neenah. Owner has been transferred. Garage. Full basement. Good condition. Make an offer!

$24,900

Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage Near Horace Mann Jr. High in Neenah. Vacant. Owner transferred. Real Sharp. A Good Buy.

$27,900

4 year old, 3 bedroom colonial with attached 2 car garage Near Armstrong High. Real Sharp. Owner ready to move. Make A Deal!

$45,000

Brand new 5 bedroom colonial located west of Neenah. 2½ baths, family room, formal dining, completely carpeted interior, maintenance free exterior. Sodded lawn. Call Today.

$45,900

6 year old contemporary bi-level in excellent condition located in S E. Neenah featuring 2 full baths, formal dining, family room and central air filtering air conditioning. Attached garage and immaculately landscaped yard. . .enhance the value of this fine individualized residence.

FREDRICK

REALTOR EXCHANGOR
1075 S Lake, Neenah 725 6306
CAROL AKKALA 722-8901
NORM KRAUSE 725-1827
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132
SHELBY WOLLER 722-6957
JIM O'MARA 725-2033

JUST LISTED

Beautifully remodeled 2 bedroom home, plus den. Carpeted living room & stairway, 1½ baths, modern kitchen with range & refrig. Aluminum siding, windows & doors. Basement Oil heat. 2 car garage with concrete drive. Close to Theda Clark Hospital. Move right in $16,800

KOKKE REALTY

739-2579 anytime 734-7680

REDUCED

Price On This Listing.
2 bedroom, convenient ranch, near shopping and services, Neenah. Landscaped lot. Garage. MLS 168M $11 500

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.

MLS — REALTOR
Office 739-6281
Helen Hell 734 1983
Dick Halbrook 725-4791
Sam Thiel 757-5175
Earl Boettner Oshkosh 235-6821

HERE'S

a "3" bedroom Ranch home at 129 Lennox St, Neenah that has a breezeway and attached Garage. Full poured basement. View this home then make an offer. (MLS 353N)

HAASE

AGENCY REALTORS
MLS — 725 8591 — MLS
Betty Brockman 725 4705
Don Wessel 725-4130
Tony Winters 722-0066
Louis Haase 722 0918
Bob Hanley 722 0437

PRICED TO SELL!

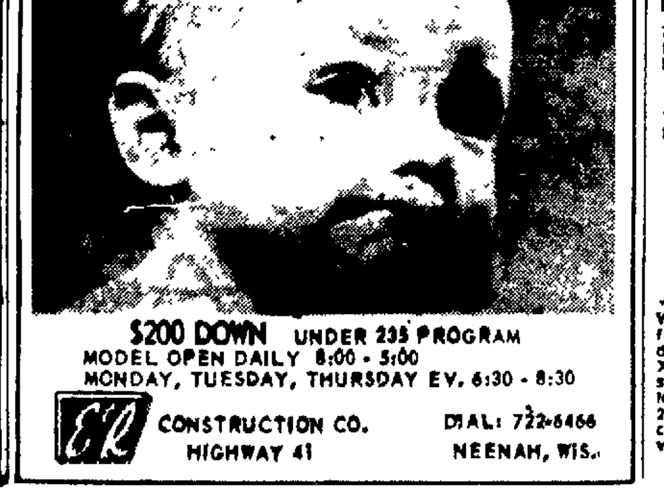
3 bedroom, 1½ story Maintenance-free exterior Newly remodeled interior Large landscaped lot Rec room Garage $16 900 For more information call 725 6975

Reduced For Quick Sale

Owner moving 3 bedroom ranch in South Neenah 1½ baths Carpeted 2 car garage with attached paneled patio. Basement tiled & paneled for Rec room $21,500. Ph. 722 5265 See at 1525 Collins

COUNTRY COLONIAL — $32,500 Wooded lot Neenah schools 4 bedrooms. 836-2962

"THAT MAKES SENSE . . . OWN MY OWN HOME FOR WHAT I'M PAYING FOR RENT AND ONLY $200.00 DOWN"



$200 DOWN UNDER 235 PROGRAM
MODEL OPEN DAILY 8:00 - 5:00
MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY EV. 6:30 - 8:30
E/R CONSTRUCTION CO. HIGHWAY 41
DIAL: 722-6466 NEENAH, WIS.

COUNTRY LIVING

OH WHAT A BEAUTIFUL MORNING. . . and all of your day — and days — will be magical when you enjoy this loveliest of sites. 7 miles west of Neenah. 5 acres (partially wooded) surround this modern impressive ranch which features living room with Fieldstone fireplace, large formal dining room. Sunny kitchen with breakfast area, king sized master suite plus guest room and den Huge garage includes heated workshop, dog kennel and storage for all types of sporting equipment. Not for the large family — but superb choice for the discerning. $67,000. Evenings please call 725 6576.

TO SETTLE ESTATE — This 2 story Colonial is a great family home. The downstairs features an entrance hall flanked by large living room and formal dining room, big eat-in kitchen and a half bath. The upstairs has 4 bedrooms, full bath and ample storage Attached 2 car garage. All in excellent condition S.W. Neenah location, PRICE REDUCED, $25,900. Eves. please call 734-2327.

LOEHNING

REALTY REALTOR
OFFICE 725 4806
National Multi List Service

5 BEDROOM

NEW LISTING — "Only $12,900". Neenah Island. Excellent family home. MLS — 000-N
MENASHA — 2 lovely, 3 bedroom homes. Priced to sell at $13,900. Owners must sell — Make an offer! MLS — 474-M and MLS — 365-M
$20,900 — Quiet residential area near schools in Menasha. Attractive 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement. Attached breezeway and garage. MLS 464 M

ZINGSHEIM

Realty — Realtor MLS
Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

QUAINT AND CHARMING

2 bedroom home on Neenah Island. Delightful new kitchen with breakfast nook, sun room, full basement, garage. All on lovely tree shaded lot. Low down payment. Low taxes.

VILLA MARIE

REAL ESTATE Ph. 725-0819

S.W. SIDE — 2 bedroom ranch, single attached garage. Newly redecorated, carpeted, wall paper. 725-8282 eves.

Lots for Sale 72

HIGH CLIFF VILLAGE — Beautiful HIGH 1 acre lot overlooking Golf course and Lake Winnebago Public sewer and water. MLS 381M
Country Lot — ½ acre 5 miles N of Hwy. 41 on French Rd. to Cty O, ½ block east, $1,200
HUG REALTY, 739-9126

EXCELLENT SELECTION of Residential and Multiple Family lots from $3,500 and up.
PEFEFFERLE, REALTORS MLS 739-7352 & eves. 739-0956

LARGE Apt. — Zoned city lot. Also rural lots & acreage. MAIN REAL ESTATE, 725-5851.

Reduced—Priced to Sell
Exclusive 2 acre lot, ½ mi W. on JJ (Broadway) off A. 739 0447 after 5

LILLY RIVER LOTS

Large all improved building sites. Water frontage From $995 & up

RESCH REAL ESTATE

New London, Wis. 982-5680

72 x 100 FT. LOT —
N.E. side with all improvements.
733 1379

CHOICE LOTS

APPLETON NORTH SIDE — 1 1 3 acres of nice high land. Suitable for three homes. New listing $4,500
RIVERFRONT COURT — Lot with 100 ft. frontage on the river. $17,900
ALICIA PARK AREA — Duplex or condominium lot 107' x 129'. $8,500
KOKKE REALTY — 739 2579

Large Suburban Lots

& acreage Ph 733-5719
Jim Grest Realty & Builder

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA

PELTON AGENCY, 722 2551

EXTRA LARGE LOT —
Sewer & water $5,200
Ph 734 9166

LAKE PROPERTY

Highly restricted lot in exclusive area. 2 acres of land over 350' of water frontage. Will withstand perc test Located on Lime Kiln Dr. & Bayview Rd, Town of Neenah Will trade Ph 725 8484

TOWN OF MENASHA — On Little Lake Butte Des Morts. E side 60' x 240 lot. $7,500. DON KEMPS REALTY, 722 5325

Out of Town Prop. 73

FIRST OFFERING — 4 bedroom (maid's room) fireplace, 3 car garage Near good schools, shopping fishing & hunting Below $19,000 A M CONN, 345 Bissell, White Lake, Wis

Executive Country Living

7½ acres heated swimming pool tennis court. Beautiful new 3 bedroom home $60,000

12 ACRE FARM

1 mi N.E. of New London, 3 bedroom home $12,000

GAGNOW REALTY

312 Division St New London
982 3745

Business Property 74

WEST COLLEGE AVE — Acres from Kmart. 225' frontage. 2 driveways Approx. 1 acre land. 40' X 140' Butler Steel bldg. Fully insulated, gas heat, overhead doors, loading docks, office, rest rooms, 220 240 amp. service. Walk-in cooler. Will help finance. Priced very reasonably.
Appleton Realty Co, 734 9501
Eves. 789 4544

Business Property 74

SUPPER CLUB. Fox River Valley. Selling due to health. Excellent potential. The STURGES Office, 725 1528

STORE IN HORTONVILLE with 3 bedroom apartment up. Yard in rear.
QUINN REALTY 779-6962

5 ACRES — Commercial property 1 mile West of 41, Town of Menasha. $12,000. Werth Agency, 722 7955

Farms 75

H J JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 757 5520

All Types Farms For Sale — A. H STORMA — Broker. Tel 833-6414 Answering Service. 744 N. Main St, Seymour, Wis.

SI GARROW REALTY

Rt. 2, Brillion 756-2775

DAIRY FARM — Stock, equipment and crops in Shawano County. Excellent farming area. 170 acres, 90 tillable. 35 head of cattle. Comfortable brick home, 3 bedrooms and bath, spacious living and dining room Nearly new furnace. 40' x 80' barn, 30 stanchions. New milk house with bulk tank. 2 tractors, baler, combine and other machinery. On blacktop road, 5 miles to town. Low taxes Retirement prompts sale. $65,500 complete Ph 715-745-4579

80 ACRE FARM — 5 bedroom home & new barn. Shiocton. Bunnell Realty, Shiocton. 986-3880

COUNTRY home with about 10 acres of land, within 15 miles of Neenah, Ph 722 7764.

Resort Prop.—Sale 77

COTTAGE FOR SALE — Lake Winnebago, North shore. 4 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace and sunporch. Sandy beach. Ph 739 8962.

WAUBEE LAKE — 240 ft. on lake. 1 acre across road. Nicely wooded. Very private. 2 bedroom cottage, stone fireplace, open-front basement, gas furnace, hot water. Completely modern. For year around use $18 650
BAKE REALTY
Lakewood, Wis AC 715 276 2725

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Mobile Home—Sale 81

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2 MOBILE HOMES 1970 — 14' x 60 and 1972 — 14' x 64'. Both in excellent condition Set up Sacrifice Call 725 0224 or Larsen 836 2835

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Boats & Access'rs 86

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Some loaded — some not.
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Livestock 94

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CATTLE OF ALL KINDS WANTED — Call or write Cliff Nolan, 414 596 2925, Manawa, Wis.

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HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED — Open & bred Now have orders for 50 good herds of Holstein Dairy Cattle Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash Call or write ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales Service, Rt 2, Box 234 Kaukauna, Wis (Farm) 414 788 3302 or (Res) 414 739 6068

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64 FORD Galaxie 2 Dr $295
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67 CATALINA 4 Dr Maroon, 8 auto ... $1095
67 BEL AIR 4 Dr. 8, auto, power steering .. $1095
67 MUSTANG Coupe $1195
68 FORD Gal 4 Dr. 8, auto, Nice ... $1295
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67 CHEV. ½ ton pickup ... spd runs nice ... $1395
68 IMPALA Sport Coupe Auto Sharp ... $1495
69 AMBASSADOR 4 Dr Automatic like new tires $1595
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69 IMPALA 4 Dr Auto Fac... air new tires . $1695
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62 CHEV Wagon $145
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'67 BUICK Special 4 Dr ... $1195
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68 FORD LTD Wagon $1695
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69 FORD ... $1695
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70 FORD Coupe ... air $1895
69 IMPALA Coupe $1895
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WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

TRANSPORTATION

Auto Accessories 106

TIRES — 4 Cell x 14 tires raised white letter tires on mag wheels Ph 722 3150

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SPOT CASH PAID
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Trucks for Sale 111

USED TRUCKS
1970 FORD Ton Pickup
1969 GMC — V 6 single axle tractor
1969 CHEV Ton Pickup
1969 GMC 2 ½ Ton with dump rack
1969 CHEV ¾ Ton Pickup
1968 GMC Ton Pickup with Cap
1967 FORD ¾ Ton Pickup
1967 FORD Tractor Diesel Tag
1964 GMC Gas V 6 4 speed
1962 GMC V 6 Single axle tractor
1961 GMC 478 Gas Tractor
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AND MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
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'69 CHEV ¾ ton, 350 V 8
"2" 1965 CHEV ¾ & ½ ton
"2" 1971 CHEV 2 ton, V 8, long
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'67 FORD C 700 Tilt Cab
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1971 CHEVROLET ¾ Ton Pickup — With camper 1,900 miles "Like New"
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Office 733 4540 Res 734 0698

1954 FORD Pickup Truck — Pretty decent shape and runs good $375 C & T AMERICAN, 1850 W. Wisconsin Ave

Autos for Sale 114

1971 MUSTANG FASTBACK — 8 automatic, 11,000 miles Ph 739 1755

1965 CHEV
Bel Air, Power Brakes and Power Steering $350 Call 734 3031 after 5 p m

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Air conditioned full power, 18,000 miles Reasonable Only if interested, write to Box 61, Route 4, New London, or call 982 3371

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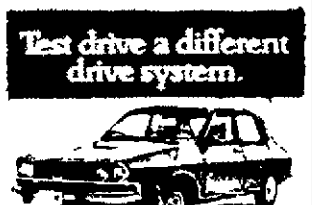
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Autos for Sale 114

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$688
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72 JAVELIN — 5 000 mi
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71 TORONADO — Air
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69 CHEVELLE — V 8 automatic
69 PONTIAC Grand Prix — Air
67 PONTIAC Grand Prix
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72 CHRYSLER Town & Country — Air
'72 FORD Country Squire — Air
'71 FORD Country Squire 10 pass air
71 BUICK Estate Wagon — Air
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67 FORD Country Squire
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71 PINTO — Air, automatic, vinyl roof $1995
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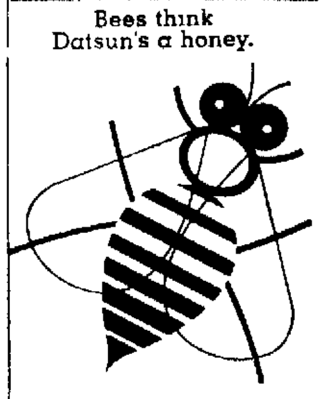
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Appleton 739-7731

Autos for Sale 114

1970 RENAULT R 10
1970 FORD ½ Ton Pickup with camper shell
1969 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle
1969 MERCURY Cyclone C J
1968 CHEVY Camaro
1967 FORD Futura
1967 FORD Custom sedan
1976 BUICK LeSabre — Air
1967 FORD Station Wagon
1966 DODGE Monaco Wagon
1966 CHEVY Bel Air Wagon
1966 CHEVROLET Impala — 2 dr
Appleton DATSUN
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71 FIAT 124 — 4 dr automatic
71 FIAT 124 — Sport Coupe
71 RENAULT R 16 with sun roof
71 RENAULT R 12 — 4 dr sdn
71 FIAT 850 Convertible
69 FIAT 124 Convertible
69 RENAULT R 16 — 4-dr
68 CHEVY Station Wagon — Air
68 FORD Fairlane 500
66 VOLKSWAGEN
65 OLDS 9 pass Wagon
65 FORD 10 pass Wagon
64 BUICK Special — Automatic
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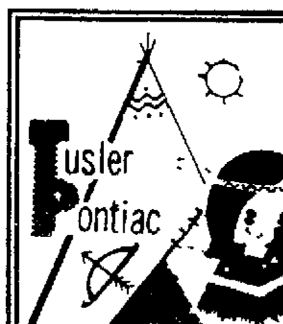
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Executive 4-Dr. Air conditioning $1313

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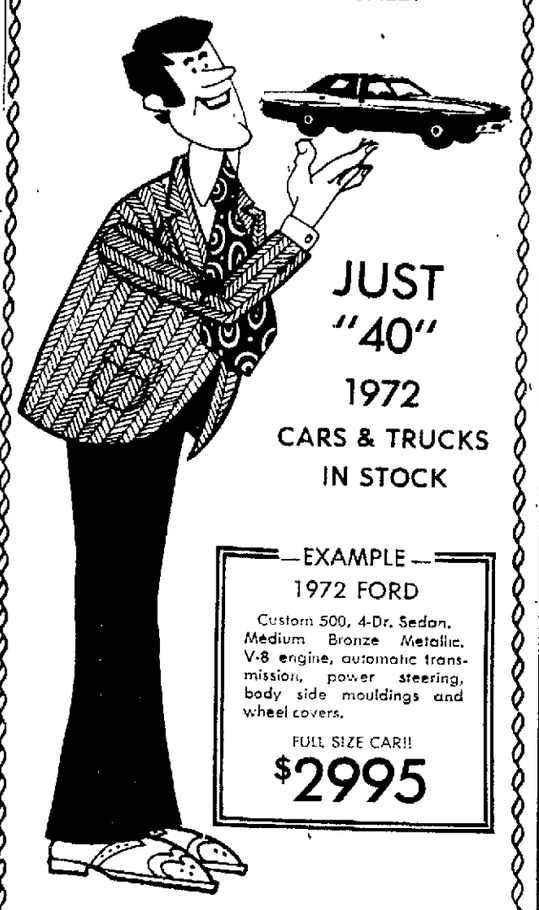

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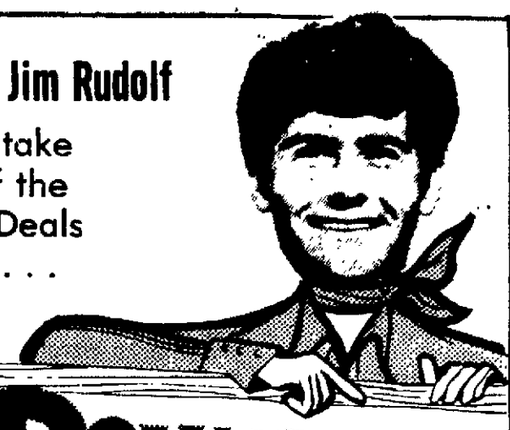

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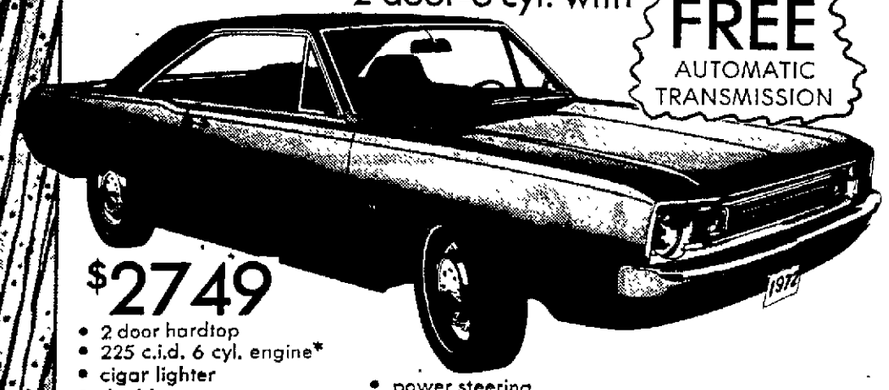

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Asia's Opium King Is Man of Mystery

BY PETER O'LOUGHLIN
Associated Press Writer

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) —A mysterious Chinese who operates in the mountains of northern Burma, in a wild area called the Golden Triangle, has qualified as the opium king of Asia. Narcotics agents describe this man, Lo Hsing Han, as the first link in the drug chain that ends with sales on U.S. street corners.

In recent weeks, from his sanctuary at Tachilek, a small Burmese town just over the border from Thailand, he has seen Thai and US. narcotics agents striking at the heart of the Asian drug traffic.

In June and July agents seized 3,853 kilograms of raw opium, 212 of morphine base, 358 of prepared smoking opium and seven of No. 4 pure heroin. A kilogram is 2.2 pounds.

In two days in June, the Thais seized opium and opiates which would make half a ton of heroin. It was their biggest raid ever.

Value of Drugs

Judging the value of these hauls is difficult, agents say, because the prices rise sharply the farther down the pipeline it moves. However, if that amount of heroin were to get to the United States, it could be worth $250 million at street value.

The raids did not hurt Lo Hsing Han. He had already sold the drugs to dealers who were caught before they could make their runs to Saigon, Bangkok and Hong Kong for further sales.

But the message must have been clear: the heat is on and that may be bad for business.

There are no photographs of Lo, no physical description. Thai authorities do not even know his age, although they have heard he is a superb organizer and a charismatic leader.

He is thought to have been born in Yunnan, China's southern province, but even that is uncertain.

Sketchy Picture

Intelligence that trickles over the border, from people who cross frequently to trade or smuggle goods into Tachilek, is sketchy.

But it is known that he operates in that northeast corner of Burma which borders China, Thailand and Laos. The whole area, including parts of Thailand and Laos, is a no man's land called the Golden Triangle because of the estimated 1,000 tons of opium produced there annually. Some 800 tons of opium come from Burma alone, much of it from territory which the opium king rules as a feudal war lord.

Intelligence reports say Lo is the leader of a private army of at least 1,000 men — euphemistically called a self-defense force.

He organized this army, the most powerful of several in the area, with the tacit approval of the Burmese government. It wanted him to help fight Burmese Communist party guerrillas.

Trading Continues

Lo Hsing Han promised to fight these guerrillas but informants say he established an accommodation with them, so as not to disturb his trading.

His army is composed of Dacoits, hill tribesmen, Shans, Yunnanese, Haws and deserters from the 93rd Kuomintang Division which was thrown out of China in the Communist takeover in 1949.

His troops have modern weapons, including American-made M16 rifles, grenade launchers and mortars originally supplied to the Lao army but sold into a black market in Thailand.

Lo's army is regarded as the best equipped and most cohesive fighting force in the mountains. The Burmese army, confined to the main towns, will not tackle it.

Lo also deals in the lucrative border trade, smuggling everything from truck engines to bolts of cloth into Burma to feed a black market created by the Burmese governments nationalization program.

Intelligence reports say Lo buys opium from the hill farmers and transports it to his own refineries by pack horse and mule caravans. His troops provide the armed escort to prevent hijacking by rival groups. Some of these caravans may comprise 400 guards, 200 porters and 200 mules.

In Tachilek, Lo is reported to have a refinery complex, one of about 15 dotted along the border, where he produces morphine, smoking heroin and No. 1 heroin.

Drug-suppression officers in Thailand would like Lo's scalp, but see little chance of that. The Thais won't cross the border for fear of creating an incident with Burma. The Burmese government cannot act because its writ does not extend fully to the territory where Lo operates.

Officials say they plan to keep choking off big shipments when they cross the Thai border. This is difficult because of the hundreds of trails and rugged mountainous countryside.

"If he can't sell it because the dealers think they run too heavy a risk of getting picked up on the Thai side, we'll have done him a lot of damage," said one official.

"The next season from November through to February should see him hurting."

Building to Start Again At Little Chute School

LITTLE CHUTE — The board of education Tuesday night will set a starting date for the $102,128 project to complete unfinished portions of the high school and remodel four bathrooms.

The board was authorized at the annual school district meeting to negotiate a loan from the state trust fund to pay for the project. Supt. Mark Stone said Saturday that the loan application was still being processed, but that the start of construction is "imminent."

The board expects that the project — 80 per cent of the unfinished portion — will be completed early in the school year.

The portion of the building to be finished will house the business education department, one additional science room, one standard classroom, a guidance office and minor remodeling of the commons area.

The board's request for the trust fund loan was prompted by an increase of approximately 40 students in the high school, in addition to about 50 more students at the junior high school level. The high school building houses the kindergarten and grades six through twelve.

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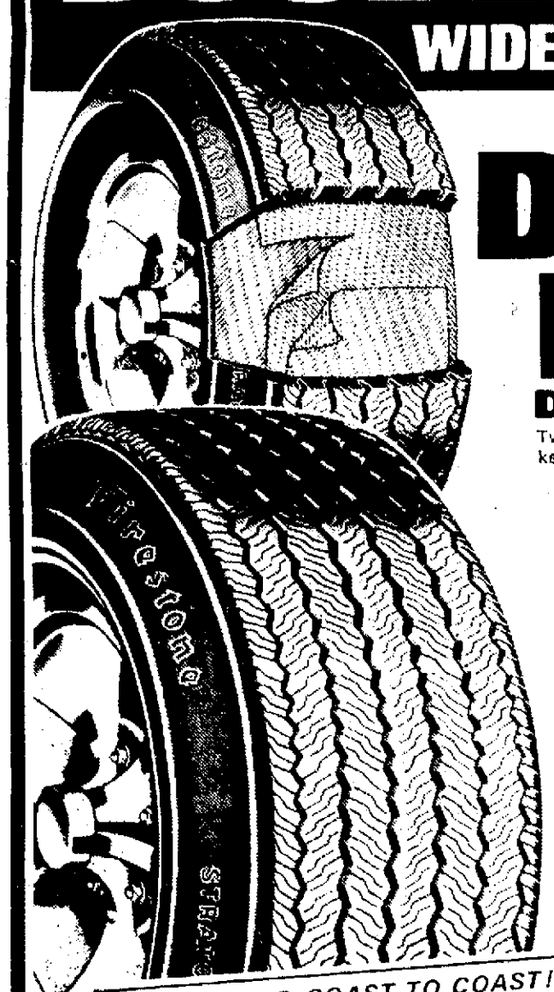

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F78-14 (7.75-14)	2 for 71.50	2 for 55.00	2 for 81.50	2 for 63.00	2.52
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G78-15 (8.25-15)	2 for 80.00	2 for 62.20	2 for 91.50	2 for 70.20	2.78
H78-14 (8.55-14)	2 for 86.00	2 for 67.00	2 for 98.00	2 for 75.00	2.93
H78-15 (8.55-15)	2 for 88.00	2 for 68.50	2 for 100.00	2 for 76.50	3.01
L78-15 (9.15-15)	. . .	. . .	New size	2 for 86.10	3.12
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Eight Killed In Tenement Fire in Boston

Three Women, Five Children Die, Two Injured

BOSTON (AP) — Five children and three women died in an early morning fire today which swept through a wood frame tenement in Boston's Roxbury section.

A mother, Maria Gomes, 24, and five of her children, ranging in age from 1 to 8, were among the victims of the fire that destroyed all but the bottom floor of the 2½-story building. The blaze also left the head of the Gomes household and two young children hospitalized.

Police said Ormand Gomes, the father, told them he was asleep on the second floor of the building when he heard an explosion, stepped out into the hall and ran into a "sheet of flame."

Gomes told police he returned to the bedroom and began to lose consciousness and was unable to remember anything else.

Dead Children

The five Gomes children killed in the blaze were identified as Michael, 1; Gina, 3; James, 4; Anthony, 5, and Zire, 8.

They were believed to have been the Gomes' only children, but this could not be immediately confirmed.

The other two dead women, who police said occupied the attic of the building, were identified by police as Alberta Carvalho, 60, and Catherine Ahern, 70.

A neighbor, Atanasio Rosa, said the fire spread so quickly that rescue was impossible. Gomes was the only person to escape from the upper two floors of the building, police said.

The injured children were listed in critical condition at Boston City Hospital. Police identified them as Balbina Andrade, 5, and 3-year-old Candida Andrade.

Gomes was taken to the hospital for treatment of shock.

Two firemen, Capt. John Hawe, 65, and Frederic Finn, 55, were hospitalized and treated for smoke inhalation.

The injured children lived with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Andrade, who occupied the first floor of the dwelling.

The cause of the two-alarm fire was not determined.

Deputy Fire Chief Frank Silora estimated damage at $20,000.

Police said Gomes was the owner of the building. Neighbors said the front was quickly engulfed in flames when the fire broke out.

Grief-Stricken Parents carry their badly burned daughter from a flaming tenement house in Boston's Roxbury section early today. (AP Wirephoto)

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Air Quality Better, Water Worsens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported today that air quality has improved in many cities and said "the trend is promising."

But the Council on Environmental Quality also said water pollution worsened in the major watersheds it measured.

The 450-page annual report released by the White House contained a new estimate on antipollution spending, $287.1 billion over the next decade. It said the anual cost of improving the environment is estimated to rise from $10 billion in 1970 to $33.3 billion in 1980.

The report cautioned that many of the nation's national parks are becoming overcrowded and said restrictions on hotel accommodations and automobile use within the parks soon may be necessary.

Inadequate Record

In a message to Congress accompanying the report, President Nixon said the record of Congress "is entirely inadequate."

Nixon said more than 20 of his major environmental proposals are pending. He declared: "The nation needs these laws, and they should be enacted this year. The Congress has a splendid opportunity to leave a historic record of environmental achievement, an opportunity which it must seize. The time for deliberation has passed. It is now time for action."

In reviewing the report, Nixon said "there should be a sober realization that we have not done as well as we must."

The council studied 1970 conditions in 82 sites for the report. The year 1970 is the last for which statistics were available.

All Measures

"Based on almost all measures used, air quality on a nationwide basis improved between 1969 and 1970," the report said. "While some of this apparent improvement may be due to changes in weather, localized short-term fluctuations or other factors aside from a meaningful reduction of emissions, the trend is promising."

The report said that for two of the five major pollutants, carbon monoxide and particulates, emissions in 1970 were less than they were in 1969.

Emissions were greater for one pollutant, nitrogen oxide, and were unchanged for sulphur oxides and hydrocarbons. The previous year four of the five pollutants had increased.

One of the council's studies produced what it called an "extreme value index" (EVI)—measuring high-level pollution for short periods of times that are most directly linked to personal comfort.

One-Year Improvement

Under the EVI study, the council reported a 16.9 per cent improvement nationwide in air quality between 1969 and 1970.

The worst air pollution conditions were found in cities over 400,000. But the report said it was surprised that "communities under 100,000 population suffer problems almost as severe as those in the large cities."

As for water pollution, the White House said there was "a mixed picture of trends for specific pollutants in selected river basins throughout the country over the period 1965-1970."

The report included a chart which showed there were 76,299 miles of polluted streams in 1971, an increase of 5,435 from 1970.

The biggest increase came in the Ohio River Basin, but the report said this was because the 1970 assessment overlooked a number of tributaries which were polluted.

Dying Lakes

According to the report, concentrations of phosphates and nitrogen compounds—which cause "dying of lakes"—increased in both urban and rural river basins apparently due to increased use of fertilizers.

There also was an increase in oxygen-demanding wastes which the report said suggested that pollution from run-off from farms, feed lots and urban areas is more significant than previously thought.

The report said some toxic substances are virtually impossible to monitor. "Improved methods of founding an early warning about potentially dangerous chemicals and metals and for setting priorities for research on toxic substances are badly needed," it said.

The cost estimate for the decade ahead is triple the estimate given in last year's report, but the council said the previous figure was less comprehensive and is more or less comparable because of differences in calculations.

New York Police Hit In Corruption Report

NEW YORK (AP) — A special commission reports finding "widespread corruption" in a two-year probe of the New York City police department and recommends appointment of a special deputy state attorney general to root out corruption among policemen, prosecutors and judges.

The Knapp Commission said in a report Sunday that it found graft ranging from well - organized, monthly gambling payoffs to narcotics "scores" of as much as $80,000 to small but numerous payments to uniformed patrolmen from construction sites, bars and businesses.

The commission urged Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to appoint a special prosecutor to hand a new, independent watchdog agency "staffed by persons wholly unconnected with the police department" to investigate and prosecute "all crimes involving corruption in the criminal process."

Neither the public nor honest policemen feel they can trust the city district attorney's offices or investigating commission to handle the job, it said. All those agencies reply on policemen to do the legwork and New Yorkers "just don't trust policemen to investigate each other."

Special Commission

The five-man special commission headed by Whitman Knapp, a Wall Street lawyer since recommended for the federal bench, also advocated these reforms:

—Repeal of antigambling laws and laws barring certain business activities on Sunday to reduce the exposure of policemen to potentially corrupting situations.

—Relieving policemen from enforcing the laws covering construction activities, tow truck operations, bars, nightclubs and businesses. "It is ridiculous to have an armed police officer wasting his time checking restaurant washrooms to find out whether they are properly supplied with soap," the report said.

—Creation of an independent anticorrpution group within the police department in which an officer might spend his entire career.

There were also recommendations for more than 30 administrative steps within the department including revision of the Civil Service laws to permit the police commissioner to punish captains, lieutenants and sergeants by reducing them a rank if found guilty of a serious charge.

The Knapp Commission was created in May, 1970, by Mayor John V. Lindsay after the New York Times published an article charging widespread police corruption and inaction by high officials within the department and the Lindsay administration in dealing with specific charges of wrongdoing.

Public Hearings

In widely publicized public hearings last fall, rogue policeman William Philips was the star witness as he detailed a pattern of pervasive corruption. Phillips is now on trial on charges of murdering a prostitute and a pimp from whom he has admitted he had extorted money.

The commission said that its most important achievement may have been to destroy the myth that corruption involves only an "occasional rotten apple."

While the final report did not state how many of the 30,000 policemen were involved in graft, the commission said its findings "made it not only unrealistic but absurd for anyone thereafter to adhere to the rotten apple doctrine, either publicly or privately."

Continue Cool, More Showers

Fox Cities — Variable cloudiness and cool tonight, cloudy and cool Tuesday, showers likely by late afternoon. Low tonight in the upper 40s, high Tuesday in the upper 60s. Wind light and variable tonight and Tuesday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the receding 24 hours: high 68, low 51. Barometer 29.95 and rising. Wind north-northwest at 10 m.p.h. Humidity 62 per cent. Skies partly cloudy. Precipitation .67 inch.

Wants Hanoi Withdrawal

Laird Backs Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird says that barring successful negotiations, he believes bombing of North Vietnam should continue until Hanoi withdraws its forces from South Vietnam.

Laird Sunday also said that the North Vietnamese have sufficient forces remaining for "at least one more spectacular in the South," although he predicted it would be repulsed.

Appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program, the secretary of defense said the number of U.S. troops in South Vietnam will be down to at least 39,000 by Sept. 1 and that President Nixon will have "further withdrawal statements" later in this month.

Laird acknowledged that President Nixon's proposals for ending the war would terminate bombing "immediately" when a settlement on a ceasefire is reached and U.S. prisoners of war are returned.

However, without such a settlement, he said, "I would certainly not recommend that the bombing of North Vietnam be terminated unless the enemy pulled back its forces and stopped using the DMZ (demilitarized zone) in violation not only of the '68 understandings but also in violation of the '54 accords."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said later that Laird's statements "dramatized the fact that the administration has no plan for stopping the bombing and getting out of Vietnam."

Laird said the U.S. negotiating position had improved in the last three months and that "the South Vietnamese are stronger today ... and the South Vietnamese will become stronger as each day goes by."

Democrats Open Special Session With Challenges

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic National Committee today opens an extraordinary three-day meeting to nominate a running-mate for presidential candidate George McGovern.

But first the party must decide a number of seating disputes including one involving a slate headed by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Chicago Alderman William S. Singer, who led a successful fight to unseat the Daley delegation at the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach last month, filed a challenge early today against the mayor's Illinois slate of committee members.

Some forces in the party were talking of a compromise that would avoid antagonizing Daley again. Daley, who has not been an avid McGovern backer, has welcomed McGovern's recommendation of Sargent Shriver as the vice-presidential nominee.

Chalenges Filed

Challenges have been filed by dissidents in Wisconsin, New Jersey, Ohio and Virginia, and New York Democrats have been given until midnight tonight to say whether they plan to lodge a challenge with the nine-member Credentials Committee.

The full national committee meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday to nominate a replacement for Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton. He quit the ticket July 31 because of the public discussion arising out of his disclosure that he had undergone shock treatment for mental depression in the 1960s.

McGovern announced Saturday that Shriver, brother-in-law of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, former ambassador to France and first director of the Peace Corps and the Office of Economic Opportunity, is his choice to succeed Eagleton.

Deley Replaced

The fight over seating the Illinois members of the national committee stems directly from the Miami Beach convention where Singer's 59-member group replaced Mayor Daley's delegation.

Under the new rules by which the Democratic National Committee was expanded from 110 to 303 members, members are chosen by the state's delegation to the previous national convention or, in some states, by joint action of the convention delegates and the state executive committee.

The complication in Illinois is that, although the Singer slate was seated at Miami Beach, a Cook County judge last week ousted Singer's challenge group from the Illinois convention which was choosing DNC members and put Daley's forces back into the delegation.

The six additional DNC members from Illinois were elected as part of a coalition constructed by Daley and a McGovern operative, the Rev. James M. Wall. In contrast to Daley's Miami Beach slate, his Illinois delegation to the DNC complies with party guidelines encouraging minority representation.

Singer argues that he and his 58 delegates—rather than the reseated Daley group—should have participated in Saturday's convention delegation caucus to select the DNC members.

Attempts have been made, without success, to resolve the Ohio credentials dispute. It pits McGovern supporters against those who had backed Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's presidential candidacy

At the center of the fight is the seating of state Sen. Morris Jackson of Cleveland. Frank King, head of the Ohio delegation, said Jackson's election to the DNC would not be allowed by the committee because Jackson refused to say whether he supports McGovern.

King named Rep. Wayne Hays to take Jackson's committee seat.

The other state disputes revolve largely around local issues, the kind of fight one DNC staffer said "occurs every two years and the contestants never get anybody to cover it. But now that it's occurring before the selection of the vice president it's in the spotlight."

Cholera Takes Toll After Flood In Philippines

MANILA (AP) — The waters from the worst flood in Philippine history continued to recede today, but officials warned that the threat of cholera would increase unless the population "learned the basics of sanitation" as safe drinking water grew scarcer.

Five more deaths today from the disease pushed the total to 108 since July 1 and brought the toll in central Luzon and the Manila area to at least 435 dead from drowning, landslide or disease.

Health teams from the U.S. military, the United Nations and the Philippines have inoculated more than 200,000 persons against cholera, typhoid and dysentery, but Health Secretary Clemente Gatmaitan said 6 million need the shots.

Reconstruction of nearly 2,000 miles of roads and streets began, but schools will remain closed for another week to reduce the traffic load.

Overtures of Union Fall Flat in Korea

SEOUL (AP) — A brief political honeymoon between the governments of North and South Korea appears to have ended in a deadlock over arrangements for negotiations to unite families separated by the division of the peninsula.

It was just July 4 that the two governments surprised their own people as well as the outside world by announcing agreement to work peacefully for reunification.

They even agreed to abandon abusive words while pursuing their diplomatic goals, and each stopped calling the other a puppet regime.

Humanitarian Matter

Two weeks later, after nearly a year of quibbling over technicalities, the two Korean Red Cross organizations agreed to get down to business on Aug. 5 and meet alternately in Seoul and Pyongyang, the Korean capitals. Then 10 days before the scheduled first session, the two sides hit a snag. Each insisted that the first session be held in its capital, then Pyongyang proposed that political and social leaders be invited to the first meetings in each capital.

The South reacted vehemently to this and called on the North not to attempt to inject politics into a humanitarian matter.

It was also reported that the North balked at Seoul's proposal to allow a large group of foreign and Korean news representatives to cover the talks.

Two private meetings failed to produce agreement, and the full-dress meeting has been postponed indefinitely.

Premier Kim Jong-pil accused the North of trying to turn the negotiations into a political forum.

North Korea charged South Korea with delaying tactics.

Sources in Seoul believe North Korea is slowing the pace of Red Cross talks in an attempt to increase the chances of a resolution on Korea reaching the coming U.N. General Assembly.

Sponsored by Algeria and other pro-Pyongyang nations, the resolution calls for disbanding the U.N. watchdog committee on Korea. South Korea contends that U.N. debate on the resolution would upset the dialogue between North and South Korea.

Waited for Others to Refuse

Shriver Knew on Friday That He Was Next on List

By JANET STAIHAR
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sargent Shriver, who waited eagerly in the wings for everybody else to say no, was George McGovern's backstop running-mate for several days before he was invited to join the Democratic ticket.

Aides and personal friends of Shriver were told that if Sen. Edmund S. Muskie didn't want to run for vice president the job would fall to Shriver.

"There's still light," McGovern's national political director, Frank Mankiewicz, advised Shriver operatives Friday night. He had word that Muskie just might decline. "We're trying to move it from Kennebunk Port to Hyannis Port," he said.

Muskie returned to Kennebunk to discuss the offer with his wife, Jane. He delivered his turndown Saturday morning.

At Compound

Shriver, a youthful looking 56, was vacationing at the Kennedy compound in Massachusetts and was playing tennis when McGovern placed a telephone call to welcome him aboard.

The presidential nominee got a busy signal.

"What's going on?" grumbled McGovern finance chairman Henry Kimelman to a close Shriver friend in Washington. "We can't get through up there."

The connection was made a few minutes later, at 11:50 a.m. Shriver said "yes" and then went off sailing.

Later, Shriver disclosed that he had talked to McGovern Thursday afternoon. McGovern asked him if he would be interested in the job if Muskie declined. Shriver said he certainly would be.

Perfect Climax

For a group of lawyers and congressional aides pushing Shriver's cause, the second call was the perfect climax to a fast-moving sequence of events.

Shriver's name was well down on a list of possible replacements for Missouri Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton who gave up the nomination because of controversy over his medical history. But the list dwindled rapidly as those asked turned thumbs down.

Then Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey also rejected the vice-presidential offer and Shriver's political supporters realized they had a good chance.

Wednesday night, Shriver's closest backers met to launch a serious campaign for him.

Among those at the strategy session were congressional aides Hector Alcalde and George Mitrovich; Bill Mullens, an aide to Shriver when the latter ran the Office of Economic Opportunity; Mickey Kanter, director of a private organization seeking to expand legal aid to the poor, and Washington attorney Torsh Boasberg.

Alcalde enlisted support for Shriver in Congress. One by one, various House members sent the message to McGovern that it was Shriver they wanted.

Another active backer was Patricia Roberts Harris, one of Shriver's law partners and chairman of the Democratic National Convention Credentials Committee.

Last Thursday, when Muskie was officially asked to join the McGovern ticket, Mankiewicz informed Shriver allies that there still was a very, very strong possibility that Shriver could be the ultimate choice.

It was strongly hinted that Shriver was next in line, but everybody would just have to wait for Muskie's reply and nothing more could be done.

Mankiewicz, who was Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's press secretary, was a leading backer of Shriver, husband of Eunice Kennedy.

On Friday morning Shriver received a hopeful telephone call from Mankiewicz, saying "it was possible but not probable" that he'd be the nominee.

Shriver aides continued the stream of telephone calls to potential backers. And then Kimelman became a Shriver believer..

After the announcement, Shriver sighed: "I never thought I would survive the list."

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Tribal Members Strive to Develop Their Own Community

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Entering the tribal offices of the Oneida Indians in the Town of Oneida is like walking into a three-dimensional directory of federal social-service programs.

The old white schoolhouse converted to office space contains, in one of its rooms, the headquarters of the Community Action Program (CAP), which itself is an umbrella for a host of programs providing services for Oneidas, literally from cradle to grave.

The office dispenses information about services ranging from food for the elderly to work for the young and middle-aged; counselling on matters ranging from family planning to drug abuse and alcoholism; and numerous other educational, recreational and vocational programs originating in the federal, state and local governments, private organizations and the tribe itself.

In another office is the tribal headquarters, where the tribe's records are kept and its business conducted. The federal bureaucracy also spills over here, evidenced in an array of papers spread over a large work table at which tribal leaders labor.

There is also a kitchen — used twice weekly to provide meals for the elderly — and rooms for other activities, a small playground outdoors, and the office of one more federal agency, the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Tribal business is in the hands of the Tribal Council, nine members elected for three-year terms. Any Oneida on the tribal rolls who is able to come in person for the election and is of voting age may vote. (The tribe faces the prospect of lowering the voting age from 21 to 18, in conformance with public election law changes.)

The council consists of four officers and five councilmen and women. In elections held about a month ago, Purcell Powless was chosen chairman, Irene More vice chairman, Alma Webster treasurer, Margaret Doxtator secretary and Eva Danforth, Loretta Ellis, Norbert Hill, Gordon McLester and Wendell McLester councilmen.

The officers receive $10 per month for their work, which for some has mushroomed considerably in the past month, according to Hill, who was chairman before Powless.

The former chairman used to rise early, to work on tribal business at 5 a.m., and would put in 15 to 20 hours per month. Now, Powless, Hill and Powless' son, John, are putting long hours almost daily on a comprehensive planning project begun early in July.

John Powless explained that the tribe was embarking on a program of resource management, beginning with the study, financed partly by a federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) comprehensive planning grant. A related element is an attempt to persuade tribal members to place their own land in trust so it can be better managed by the tribe.

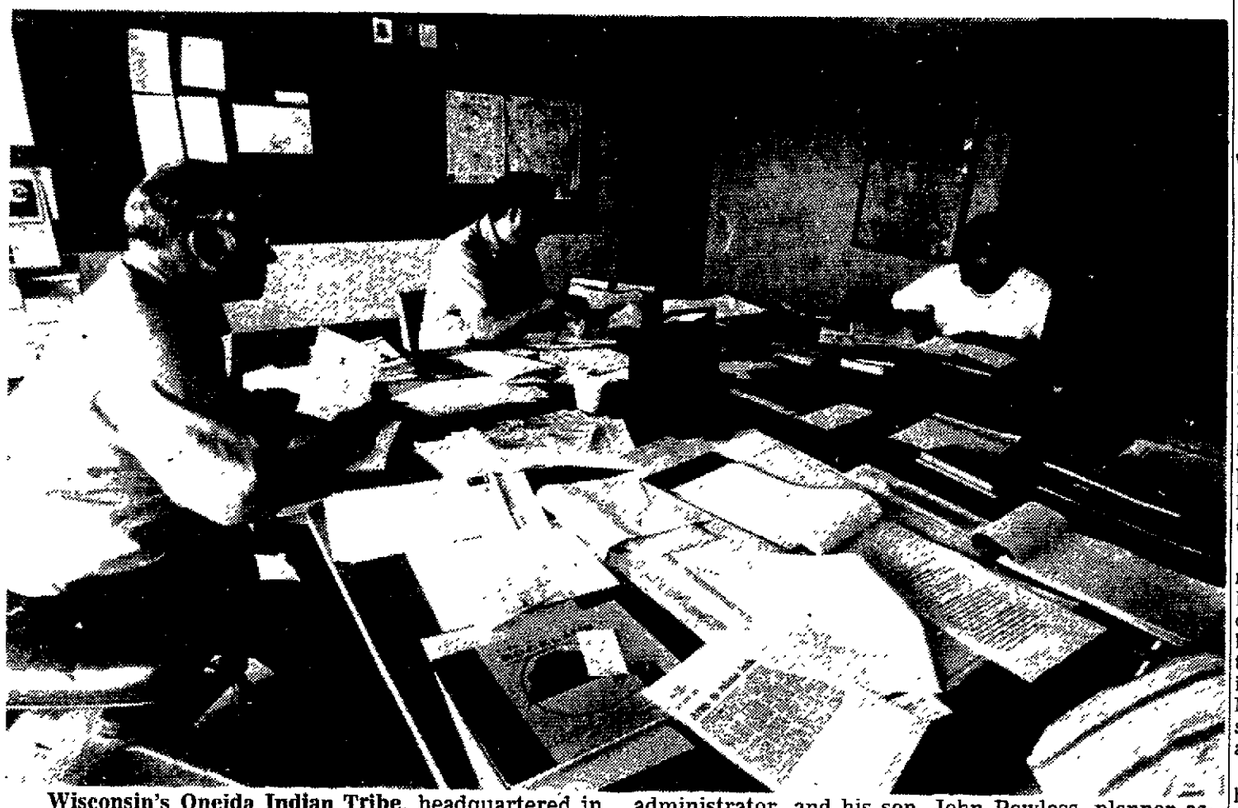
The tribal chairman is administrator of the planning project, Hill is assistant administrator and the younger Powless is trainee-assistant. The project is also receiving technical assistance donated by local private concerns.

When completed, hopefully in about two years, the plan will include a tabulation of tribal resources, an economic base study, a land-use plan and other features. The project at present is in the early organizational stages, with preparation of questionnaires and interview outlines among the first steps.

"What we are trying to do is develop our own community," explained the senior Powless. He added that the tribe "doesn't get much help from the people that have taken over here," referring to non-Indian land owners and public officials.

Since being relocated from their central New York State ancestral territory in the 1820s, the land of the Oneidas has dwindled from more than 500,000 acres that previously belonged to the Menominees, to a reservation of 65,000 acres, and now to a territory of 2,600 acres

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2



Wisconsin's Oneida Indian Tribe, headquartered in Outagamie County, is striving to create a better community for tribal members living in the area. Above, tribal officers work on a comprehensive planning project begun July 3. They include Norbert Hill, left, a tribal councilman and assistant planning administrator; Purcell Powless, tribal chairman and planning administrator, and his son, John Powless, planner assistant trainee. Below, Tony Skenandore, route 3, Seymour, works dents out of a trombone at Standing Stone Corp., the Oneida-run firm that is the first industry to locate in the tribe's industrial park on the west edge of Green Bay. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Soil-Water Group Views Wolf River Area Problems

BY JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — The state Board of Soil and Water Conservation toured parts of Waupaca County and the Wolf River Friday, as part of their effort to get the committee "closer to people," and to view state-wide problems and solutions to soil erosion and water conservation.

Traditionally, the board's meetings are held in Madison. But Carl Much of Marion, a new committee member, said the board should "try to get around the state and see the problems, instead of sitting in an office in Madison." The board, he said, should "go where problems arise."

Much asked the committee here, he said, to show them soil erosion and rip-rapping (lining the shoreline with stone) on the Wolf River. The group toured the river from New London to Northport.

Ken Halverson, state soil conservationist at Waupaca, showed examples of soil bank erosion along the river, and said "most of it comes from boat traffic — not just big boats, but all boats."

'Doing the Job'

Trees alone, he added, do not stabilize the bank. Rip-rapping is "effective but not always beautiful. We should also consider some aesthetics with it (rip-rapping) — but it's doing the job, that's the important thing."

While rip-rapping is effective in stopping erosion on the Wolf, other problems are evident in the county, Halverson told the group.

On smaller streams, where water is not deep enough for boat traffic, and boating is limited to canoes, most erosion is natural, and not caused by wakes.

On other streams, cattle grazing on slopes eat the vegetation, causing erosion. But that type of erosion "might heal itself," Halverson said. "If we keep the cattle out of there, the vegetation might take over."

Pollution, from farm run-off and ineffective or malfunctioning septic tanks, is also a problem in the county.

Joe Walker, the Waupaca County agricultural agent, said, "I think we have very cooperative and very concerned farmers in this area," and they help solve problems.

No Homeowner Aid

But inequities in the federal cost sharing programs bothered some board members. While municipalities and farmers can get federal aids for rip-rapping, home or cottage owners along the river can't.

Much asked, "How can you justify rip-rapping a mile, and when you come to a private area, you can't get aids?"

Much, who was elected to the board from the Lake Michigan-Winnebago District, wanted to "bring out the problems Waupaca County has." He also brought the group to tour a commercial trout hatchery, Wilderness Springs, Inc.

Rev. W. E. Lange of the Wilderness hatchery told the board, "I must give them (the Soil Conservation Service a lot of credit — they've certainly helped me develop my resources."

He presently hatches about 200,000 Rainbow Trout and over 100,000 Brook Trout annually. He has a 90-92 per cent survival rate.

Lange started the project in 1957. "I wanted it just as a hobby," he said.

But he soon had "more people down here on Sunday afternoon than I had in church on Sunday morning."

Quality Water

"The SCS came along, and helped us a lot." Now, 11 artesian wells, varying in depth from 78 to 123 feet, provide enough quality water for the ponds.

One year, 80,000 fish in his ponds died because of the severe winter run-off from the nearby farm. Nitrates and other poisons in the run-off killed the fish, and Lange had to build a ditch to route the run-off away from his property, he said.

He also has 500 acres of land that he uses for duck hunting, limiting the number of permits to about 20 a year, and sets about 200 acres aside for a waterfowl resting area.

"When I work on the ponds," Lange said, "I appreciate all the help the SCS boys have given me."

But a "good committee" could be improved, he said, if a department to help advise land owners about maintenance problems was set up. "That's where I think the SCS could provide a valuable service," he said.

Ecologists Are Blamed

NEW LONDON — "Self-appointed environmentalists," application revues and public hearings are holding up the Watershed Program for up to three years, the watershed engineering specialist told the state Soil and Water Conservation Board at a monthly meeting here Friday.

G. L. Barber, whose position has terminated after 10 years as the watershed engineer, told the board that the "most disturbing aspect of the watershed program is the length of time involved before the concrete is poured."

"Something is wrong," he told the board, "when a program, one of the best in the nation, begins to slide backwards."

Other states, he said are leaving Wisconsin behind in watershed programs.

He said the cooperation of various state agencies is needed to have an effective program, and he lashed out at environmentalists who have nearly halted some planned projects.

"We handled environmental problems before the word was ever before the public," he said.

A board member, Richard Scullion, agreed, and said they should tell environmentalists "Look what we've done for 35 years — before you guys ever thought of it." Now, he added, everybody is "jumping on the ecology bandwagon."

The ecological protests slow down, and often stop, watershed projects.

Barber told the committee that they need more written policies from the board, to help the program work more effectively.

Even though his job has been terminated, he still believes in "soil and water conservation 100 per cent," he said.

Over 51,000 state landowners are participating in watershed programs, he added.

In other business Friday, the board adopted an April 1, 1973, deadline for receiving fund requests for the 511 Program, for cost-sharing conservation practices from counties.

The previous deadline was the July 1, 1972, giving the board an additional nine months to receive applications.

Manawa Council Lists Appointment For Police Chief

MANAWA — Air Force M. Sgt. Gene Forsythe, 38, was hired as police chief, replacing Kenneth Stevens who has announced his retirement this fall.

The City Council acting upon the recommendation of the police and fire commission directed City Clerk, H. L. Crane, to write Forsythe of the appointment.

Forsythe has served the military for 20 years. His wife and three children plan to move to Manawa in the near future, and he will assume the position following his discharge from service. Forsythe's discharge is expected to take a minimum of 90 days.

A regulation authorizing the establishment of the North Central Regional Planning Commission in the State of Wisconsin was adopted by the council.

City Atty., DeLyle O. Omholt discussed with the council the water and sewer refund due Eugene Sorenson on Meadow Lane. The council agreed to accept the proposal as computed by the attorney. Evan Rohde, superintendent of public works, reported that curb and gutter is being installed as planned on Meadow Lane.

In other action the council:

—Learned that an application for the extension of Mill Street north of Union Street has been submitted, and the council agreed to the extension when the necessary plans have been completed.

—Opposed allowing the school district use of the dump for removing the debris from the fire at the Manawa Elementary-Junior High School.

—Approver operators' licenses to Walter F. Becker, and Helen L. Becker, both of route 1, Waupaca.

—Heard a request from Harvey Rosenau to be considered an applicant for the position of police chief, but Ald. Paul Sturn (4th) informed Rosenau that the position had been filled.

Byers Names Election Aide

Seeks Election in Newly Made 40th Assembly District

WAUPACA — Robert Niemuth, local meat processor and retailer and past president of the Chamber of Commerce, has been named chairman of Rep. Francis R. Byers' central committee in Byers' bid for a third term in the Wisconsin Legislature.

Byers, R-Marion, is seeking continued representation of Waupaca County, which is now included in the newly created 40th Assembly District, in the fall election.

Henry Hankins, Clintonville, an active citizen in community affairs and an employe of Urban Telephone Corp. is vice president of the new committee.

Ned Nehring, Marion, who had been active in civic enterprises and organizations and is an employe of the Marion State Bank, will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Byers said he will be adding more people to the committee soon.

Wisconsin Highways Claim Lives of Twelve

Deaths of 12 persons in weekend accidents raised Wisconsin's 1972 highway fatality toll to 641 today compared with 609 on the same date last year.

Miss Ann Kashian, 34, of South Milwaukee died Sunday of injuries received Saturday when the motorcycle on which she was riding struck a police car at the scene of a previous accident at an interstate highway intersection in Milwaukee.

Gilbert Torres, 29, of Mathis, Tex., died Saturday when his car struck a tree beside U.S. 141 in Sheboygan County.

A two-car crash Saturday on U.S. 41 in De Pere claimed the life of Mrs. Augusta Jeffrey, 83, of Green Bay.

Robert L. Bali, 25, of Milwaukee died in an Interstate 94 crash Saturday near Johnson Creek.

Mrs. Norman Jean Murray of Random Lake died Saturday in a Washington County accident.

Mark Kuehn, 19, of rural Hugo, Minn., died Saturday when his car crashed at a St. Croix County intersection.

Also killed in Saturday accidents were Michael Kessler, 15, and David Spencer, 15, both of Cedarburg; Lisa Andrae, 7, and her sister, Beth, 5, of Grafton; Ronald Schmoberg, 23, of Sheboygan; Jose Olugin, 27, McAllen, Tex.

Sealing Work Scheduled for State Highway

WAUPACA — Work is scheduled to start this week on the placing of a heavy seal coat on State 161 in Waupaca County starting at the junction with State 22 and ending 10 miles westerly at Iola. A thin layer of liquid asphalt will be sprayed on the existing bituminous surface and covered with stone chips to provide a new surface.

Work will be done by the Waupaca County Highway Department under the direction of Fred Grunwald, county highway commissioner, with supervision by the district office of the Division of Highways in Wisconsin Rapids. The highway will be kept open to traffic during the work, although vehicles will be confined to one lane in the area where men and equipment are working.

Burglars Hit Businesses In Chain O' Lakes Area

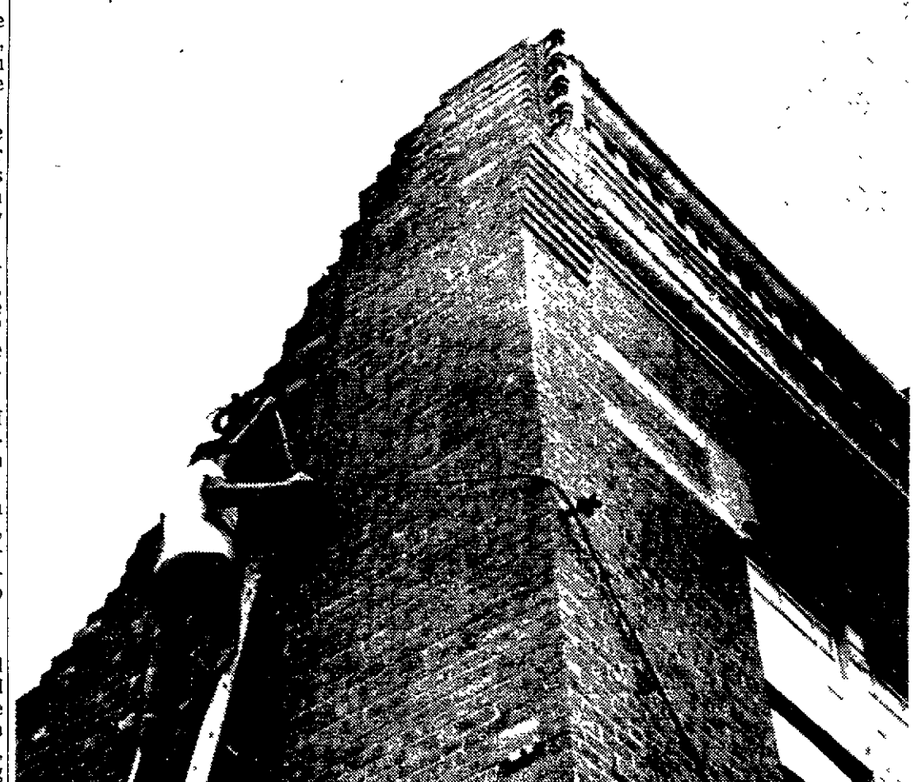
WAUPACA — The sheriff's department is investigating a series of break-ins in the Chain O' Lakes area which are believed to have occurred late Aug. 3 or in the early morning hours on Aug. 4.

Burglars entered the Sugar Bowl Restaurant at the Casino through a porch window, and opened pin ball machines and heavily damaged others with a prying bar. The owner said that the machines had been emptied but only $5 in change was missing.

Entry to McDaniels Pizza was gained after a lock was forced on the east door. A small amount of change was removed from the juke box.

Ding's Dock reported that cigarettes were taken, the pin ball machine was pried and entry was made to the ticket office.

Another burglary was reported in the Town of Dayton by Bob Donaldson. He said a ladder, power humidifier and house working supplies were taken from his building site on East Road.



Razing of Waupaca's old city hall has started and will be replaced by a low cost housing project. The site, 220 N. Main St., was purchased about two years ago by Anderson Brothers. An announcement is expected in the near future when the new housing project will be started. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Old Waupaca Hall Has Fiery Demise

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Like a giant magnet, the burning rubble of old City Hall drew hundreds to the North Main Street site on Sunday.

Firemen set the torch to the remains of the 78-year-old building in Sunday's predawn hours to make their work of fire containment easier. They knew that a crowd of spectators would be drawn to the blaze so no public notice was given — but word of the plan had passed along Main Street all week. There were many who "would not miss it for the world."

Oldsters and youngsters gathered throughout the week to watch Anderson Brothers Construction Co. workers reduce the two-story brick structure which had dominated North Main Street for nearly three-quarters of a century.

They found that parts of the brick walls yielded willingly, but other parts stood firm to a challenge of muscle and wit.

Built in 1894 at a cost of $7,995 to house the City Council, police department and fire department, the venerable old building was condemned in the early 1960s. The city's operations moved to the new city hall early in 1969.

Several years ago Anderson Brothers purchased the building and the land for $2,500. Construction of a 30-unit, $300,000 low-rent apartment building will begin soon on the site and land to the south. Plans call for a two-level building, one facing the Waupaca River to the east and the second facing west at the Main Street level.

As memories of the landmark faded in Sunday's rolling smoke, new dreams took form as observers talked about the lucky residents who will by next year at this time be calling 216 N. Main St. "home."

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Library Plan Still Shelved

OSHKOSH — It was early March when Winnebago County's three city library boards petitioned county supervisors for consideration of a system to improve library services and open the door to newly available state funds.

A 1971 state law, designed to improve library services, sets the form for committee feasibility studies of county and multi-county systems. Such systems are the pipeline for state library aids for new and expanded services by the existing autonomous libraries.

The request for a study from libraries at Oshkosh, Neenah and Menasha appears to be bogged down in the county board's newly organized agriculture, education and zoning committee.

Study Potential

Libraries asked for creation of a library systems study committee as provided by law to investigate the potential

Committee chairman Archie Daggett said last week the request is assigned to Supv. John J. Gundlach, Neenah, for study and report.

Gundlach said he has met once with the three library directors and twice with the Neenah library board. He said the county board committee originally postponed consideration when it expected former supv. Laurel Heaney to be serving on the Neenah library board. Heaney has since resigned from both the county and library boards.

Meanwhile, Gundlach said, the Neenah library board appears to have changed its mind about the study. He said he may update the agriculture, education and zoning committee at its Monday morning meeting.

New Programs

Daggett and Gundlach said the state systems plan is designed to implement only new or expanded programs without any chance of reducing present library costs to the local taxpayers.

At least one of the three library directors, Leonard B. Archer Jr., Oshkosh, views the program as a possible means of holding down future library service costs, however.

It is true that the one agreement the local participating libraries make is not to reduce the local appropriation below the average of the past three years, he agreed. But library budgets have been rising in recent years along with inflation and growing pressures for expanded and additional services. Careful use of state dollars, he pointed out, might well cushion the costs of additional services demanded by population growth and increased demands.

Like it or not, Archer noted, "Our taxes will go to support library systems all over the state unless we take action in our county to make it possible for the state to return some of our taxes to this county."

Winnebago County will have to form a library system if it is to qualify for state funds under the program, he pointed out. As and the addition of one county part of such a system, existing libraries could then initiate and operate new services with funds obtained through the system.

The Oshkosh library director emphasized that each library would remain independent with its own board and management although one of the system requirements is that one library in a city of 30,000 population or more must be designated the central library.

Creation of either a study committee or a library system is completely voluntary and optional, the committee has been advised. Archer pointed out in a letter to County Board Chairman Orrin King in March, however, that Winnebago County lost "control of its school system" a few years ago when a voluntary format wasn't implemented.

"We are concerned" he wrote, "about the possibility that the state law may be changed in such a way that the state will ram something down our throats that we do not like unless we show some evidence of cooperation."

Funding for a committee feasibility study to a maximum $2,000 is available in the form of a state planning grant.

Should a library planning committee recommend either a county or multi-county system, it would still require approval by the county board, according to the statute. Proposals made by planning committees are subject to review by the State Division for Library Services as well.

In petitioning the Winnebago county board to create a county library planning committee, the boards of the city libraries recommended membership of three library trustees from each supervisors. They named the trustees they recommended for appointment in later communications.

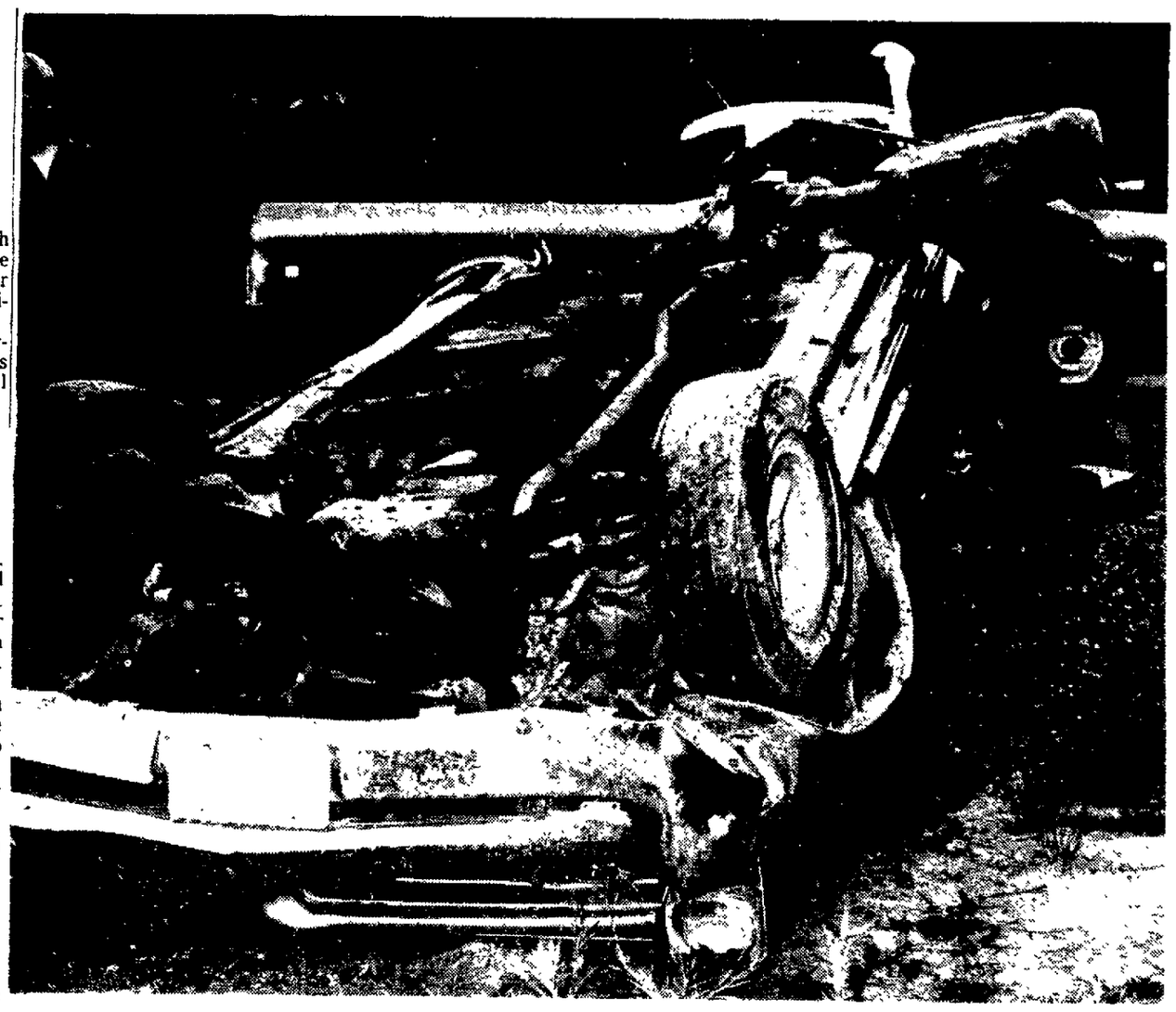
Gundlach said it is his understanding that planning funds will be available at least until the end of the year.

Two Injured as Car Leaves Road Near Waupaca

WAUPACA — Roger Miller, 22, route 3, Waupaca, escaped serious injury about 4 p.m. Sunday when his car rolled over on County Trunk E, about a quarter mile south of the U.S. 10 overpass.

Miller and his passenger, Alan Pflueger, 15, Milwaukee, were taken by private ambulance to Riverside Community Hospital. Miller was reported in satisfactory condition today, with abrasions on his bacg and elbow, while Pflueger received strained back muscles and an arm cut.

According to the county traffic department, the Miller car was southbound when it went out of control on a curve. The convertible struck and leveled a vegetable stand on the left side of the road, struck a large tree, traveled 400 feet, rolled over and threw both passengers. Debris was spread along the path of the auto.



Roger Miller, route 3, Waupaca, driver of this car, and his passenger Alan Pflueger, Milwaukee, escaped serious injury Sunday afternoon when the car went out of control on a curve on Waupaca County Trunk E, south of U.S. 10 overpass, ran through a vegetable stand, struck a tree and then rolled over throwing both driver and passenger from the car. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Girl 14 Is Raped While Babysitting

NEENAH — Authorities today are continuing their investigation into the alleged rape of a 14-year-old babysitter early Sunday morning at an east side residence.

The girl, who was examined and hospitalized at Theda Clark Hospital, told authorities Sunday afternoon that she was babysitting at 12:45 a.m. when someone knocked on the door. She said that a man who identified himself as a cousin of the woman for whom the girl was babysitting, asked if the woman was home. When the girl said no, the man said he would wait for her and entered the house.

After talking for about 10 minutes the man who said to have tirned off the lights, removed the girl's glasses and grabbed her around the neck. Threatening to kill her if she didn't undress, he reportedly forced her into a bedroom and sexually assaulted her.

The girl's screams alerted a neighbor who called the police at 1:30 a.m.

When authorities arrived, the girl was sitting in the neighbor's kitchen. She was taken to the hospital by a police squad car where an examination showed she had been raped.

The girl described her attacker as being about 6-1 or 6-2, with dark, wavy hair of medium length, a stocky build and about 20 years old.

Prizes Awarded For Dairy Goods At State Fair

WEST ALLIS, Wis. (AP) — Blue ribbon winners for butter and cheese were announced by the Wisconsin State Fair Friday, a week before the big show officially gets under way.

Governor's Sweepstakes awards, in addition to blue ribbons, went to Stanley Kanz, Denmark, butter; Theron Pagel, Thorp, Port Salut cheese; Andon Pederson, Shullsburg, fresh cheddar cheese, and John Wisse, Fond du Lac, blue cheese.

Other blue ribbon winners: Mrs. Grant Disrud, Platteville, pasta filata cheese; Wayne Huibregtse, Sheboygan, Italian grana cheese; Jaeggi brothers, Juda, Swiss cheese; Louis Luykx, Denmark, colby cheese; Gerald Plopper, Oostburg, aged cheddar cheese; Rudyard Radloff, Hustisford, brick cheese; Bob Seymour, Ferryville, semi-ged cheese, and Wayne Swiggum, South Wayne, Muenster cheese.

The Oneidas...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

held in trust for the tribe.

Being in trust relieves the land of tax liability, a major force resulting in its loss during the "allotment program" early in this century when it was turned over to individual Indians by the government. It also allows the tribe to manage its use more efficiently, said the younger Powless, either by making it available to an Oneida who can use it or by leasing it to a non-Indian if that seems more appropriate.

So far, the leaders said most tribal members are apparently unaware of the trust program. It just began late last year when the former tribal secretary, Mrs. Amelia Cornelius, learned it could be done, they explained.

Since then, she, her husband and another landowner have put small acreages in trust, through a process administered by the BIA but apparently little used.

"The bureau never informed us. It's just like everything else, they're not going to create any more work for themselves, than they have to," grumbled one tribal leader.

The BIA headquarters for this part of the country is in Ashland, but there is an agent assigned part time to the Oneida tribal offices.

Dealing with the BIA is but one of the jobs of the tribal council and officers. Reports on all federal programs in which the tribe participates must filter through the council. The council also communicates with organizations such as the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, through which some of the programs for the Oneidas are administered.

The tribal chairman is automatically a member of the Inter-Tribal Council. He also serves automatically on numerous local boards, committees and the like, including the CAP program, and the tribe's industrial development committee and corporation.

"It's really a big business, trying to do it on a gratis basis," said Hill.

Efforts have been made, so far unsuccessful, to put the officers involved in the planning effort on a full-time, paid basis, due to the work load the job adds.

The industrial development efforts center on tribal ownership of an industrial tract adjoining the Green Bay industrial park on the city's west side, and operation of Standing Stone Corp., the first industry located on the tribal land.

Financed in part through a Small Business Administration loan, Standing Stone refurbishes musical instruments for schools and dealers. Dean Sickles, the Oneida who manages the firm, boasted that instruments leaving the new, modern shop are in better condition than when they left the factory when they were made.

The payroll includes a full-time instructor and five trainees.

Sickles said eventually the firm is expected to provide work for some 20 persons.

The Oneidas are nearing completion of their third housing project at the unincorporated village of Oneida. The first project, in 1967, built 24 units; the second, 20 and the latest, 40. The most recent is a HUD low-rent project with a purchase option for the tenants.

The next project being undertaken by the Housing Authority is construction of the Oneida Nation Memorial Building in the housing development tract, to provide new tribal offices, meeting rooms, recreational and related facilities.

The CAP office across the hall from the tribal offices in the present headquarters is always busy. Many of its programs are administered by the federal Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). According to leaders, programs operating through the CAP office touch virtually every member of the tribe in some way, directly or indirectly.

Headstart, Upward Bound, Neighborhood Youth Corps, VISTA, a tribal tutoring project, and educational programs offered through the Inter-Tribal Council are among an array of programs for youth either run directly through CAP or about which information is available at the office.

Town and county relief and welfare services, FISH, a drug-abuse hotline, HELP telephone referral services, a tribal council emergency fund and the feeding program for the elderly are among health and welfare services listed on the office directory.

A parents' organization discusses home-school problems regularly. Information about several job-training programs can be obtained at the office, and a State Employment Service counsellor visits the office regularly.

Oneidas also can receive information about programs such as scouting, a TOPS weight-reducing club and a variety of social and cultural groups.

The leaders report mixed performance in the tribe's relations with local governmental units and agencies. It is safe to say there is a continuing effort at communications from both sides. Town and county officials have been meeting periodically with the tribal officers to discuss such mutual concerns as relief and welfare administration and law enforcement.

In general, the governmental officers speak more glowingly of the results than do the tribal leaders.

Special efforts have been made to work with local schools. Oneida youngsters from the area of the former reservation attend schools in the Seymour, Freedom, DePere and Pulaski districts.

Three Oneidas work as home-school coordinators, a voluntary job aimed at looking after the needs of Oneida youngsters and working against discrimination.

"We have a good working relationship with our school districts," said the tribal chairman. Powless said the Oneidas have avoided discrimination problems of the sort that lately have been reported in the Shawano schools by Menominee Indians.

Seymour schools will begin offering courses in Indian studies this fall, in part through efforts between the tribe and school officials, he pointed out.

But there is in general a sense of skepticism among Indians toward governmental programs. A popular cartoon that has been reproduced and distributed among various tribal members shows in five stages the Indian view of how a federal program evolves.

The first panel of the cartoon shows a three-step rope ladder hanging from a tree branch. This becomes first a three-rope contraption suspending a single board at the bottom, then a pair of ropes tied to the trunk, with the board lying on the ground.

Next it is two ropes suspended from limbs on opposite sides of the tree, so the board rests against the trunk. Finally, the trunk has been sawed and a section removed, with the upper part of the tree held up by props so the board can hang freely under it.

The last panel, labeled "What the Indians wanted," shows a single rope suspending a common tire swing.

Wolf River Art Fair To be Held Sunday

NEW LONDON — The Wolf River Art League's annual Art Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at Hatten Stadium.

The Sunday Post-Crescent said the fair was Aug. 6.

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The 50th Anniversaries of ordination and service to St. Paul Lutheran Church in Appleton were observed Sunday by the Rev. F. M. Brandt, center. With him are, from left, Mrs. Allan Olson, San Jose, Calif., his daughter; David Brandt, Milwaukee, a son; Mrs. Brandt; Mrs. O. J. Naumann, and the Rev. Naumann, president of the Wisconsin Synod; and the Rev. John Brandt, Readfield, a son. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Teachers View Open Concept

CLINTONVILLE — Three elementary teachers from the Rexford School recently completed a two week workshop on the "open classroom" at the University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh. They are Marilyn Ehlert, Lucille Elandt and June Schultz.

The teachers had an opportunity to view some open classrooms via slides and films, see what kinds of learning goes on in them, evaluate the responsibility of the teacher and determine how effectively one could function as a "creative educator" in an open learning environment.

They also had an opportunity to become actively involved with materials and curriculum which can be used in open classrooms.

Director of the workshop was Mary Martha Mueller of the university's School of Education. She was assisted by Helen Ecklekamp, science and math consultant from Webster College, St. Louis, Mo., and Richard D. Buckley, social studies and gaming consultant at UWO.

Low-Income Housing Report Was in Error

NEW LONDON — The City Council, in action at its meeting Tuesday night, did not provide up to $10,000 for low income housing studies for the New London Housing Authority, as was mentioned in Thursday's Post-Crescent.

The resolution that was passed authorizes the authority to apply for a loan of that amount.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Board to Act On Contract In Waupaca

WAUPACA — The board of education will act on the master contract proposal between the Waupaca Teachers Association and the board, which was recently approved by negotiators, when it meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in regular session.

Pres. Everett Anderson and acting Superintendent K. O. Rawson have prepared an agenda which calls for action on modification of the merit system, renewal of rental contracts for classroom space at St. Mary Magdalene's Catholic Church, United Methodist Church, Trinity Lutheran Church and Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church in the 1972-73 school year; and on bids for gasoline and fuel oil, and milk and bread for the hot lunch program.

There will be a report from A. E. Neimi, John Flad and Associates construction manager for the $1.9 million high school. Action is desired on material and contract payments.

The board will seek permission to burn the Shoemaker House on the new high school site.

Boys Baseball League

Six Teams to Vie for Trophy at New London

NEW LONDON — Six teams from three divisions in the New London Boys League will play Wednesday night at Hatten Stadium to determine the 1972 league tournament champions.

At 9:30 p.m. the Major League champion Brewers, 13-1, will meet the White Sox, 8-6, in the tourney final.

The Brewers won a spot in the game by dumping the Red Sox 5-2 Monday behind the no hit pitching of Greg Kalbus and John Rieckman. Thursday, they dumped the Dodgers 8-0 behind the one-hitter thrown by Rieckman and Jim Matyas.

Kelly Procknow hurled the Sox to a 6-5 win over the Pirates Monday, then Steve Beaudoin pitched them to a 6-2 win over the Padres Wednesday.

At 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, the Angels and the Indians will meet for the National League championship. The 10-3 Angels dumped the Yankees 6-1 Tuesday, behind Ken Kluever's arm.

The Indians, 11-3, dropped the Senators 6-2, Monday with Dean Kacjorowski getting the win, then dumped the Athletics 10-3 Thursday with Tom Algiers picking up a win.

In the American League, the Tigers, 11-2, meet the Jays, 6-7, at 6 p.m. Monday in semi final play. The winner of that game will meet the Panthers, 9-4, at 6 p.m. Wednesday for the championship.

The Panthers dropped the Eagles 6-5 behind Red Brown's arm Monday, then dumped the Lions 5-2 Thursday with Richard Burns getting the win.

The Tigers rolled past the Foxes 10-0 behind Steve Wolf's arm Tuesday, then dumped the Wolves 9-2, again behind Wolfe.

The Jays dropped the Beavers 9-8 Tuesday, then dropped the Cobras 19-12 Wednesday, with Paul Mattick tallying the win.

Bikers Prepare For Scenic Tour

MANITOWOC — The second annual areawide Bicycle Tour will begin here at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 13.

The tour, sponsored by the Manitowoc Recreation Department, the Lakeshore Pedalers of Manitowoc County and the American Youth Hostels, will cover a scenic 64 miles throughout Manitowoc County the organizations have reported.

Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. at Silver Creek Park on S. 10th Street.

The $1.50 fee will cover lunch, map and cue sheet, a marked route and water and lemonade at check points.

Clintonville Holds 40-Year Reunion

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville High School class of 1932 held its 40-year reunion Saturday night at the Clintonville Riverside Golf Club. Forty-two persons attended, including 22 class members.

Dr. and Mrs. James W. Devine, Clintonville, were special guests. Mrs. Devine, the former Leola Knutson, was one of the teachers for this class.

Ray Krubsack, Baraboo, was the master of ceremonies. Each class member had supplied information on the last 10 years of his life, and a special award for 1972 was presented to each class member.

Plans were made to have another reunion in five years. Mrs. Orval Malueg (Janet Kelly), Clintonville, was appointed chairman for it.

Class members were present Saturday night from Wisconsin, California, Illinois and Michigan.

Birnamwood and Wittenberg Begin Classes Aug. 23

WITTENBERG — School will start Wednesday, Aug. 23, for Birnamwood and Wittenberg students. Classes will be held for the morning only. Kindergarten classes will begin Thursday at the Birnamwood, Wittenberg, and Eldero centers.

School lunch programs will also begin Thursday. Students will be charged 30 cents per day, or $1.25 per week. The adult fee will be 40 cents.

Late registration may be made for both elementary and high school students at the high school in Wittenberg.

School will begin two days earlier for teachers, who will have in-service days August 21 and 22.

Police and Fire

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called about 6:20 p.m. Saturday to assist Mrs. Walter Kruse, 90 McKinley Ave., who had fallen at her home. Mrs. Kruse was taken to the Clintonville Community Hospital by the emergency unit.

Members of Calumet County 4-H clubs, attending a citizenship short course program in Washington D.C. recently, visit with 6th District Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, on the steps of the nation's capitol. From the left are, Barbara Tesch, route 2, Brillion; Kathy Ann Stanelle, route 1, Brillion; Keith Scholz, route 1, Chilton; Steiger; Carol Kubichka, 1016 Madison St., Chilton, and Linda Petrie, route 1, Menasha.

Taverns Support Cancer Crusade

The Shawano County Tavern League presented the county Cancer Crusade with $848, proceeds from a recent buckboard program. The state league has set a goal of $50,000, compared to $32,000 raised in 1971.

This is the first year the Shawano county league has participated.

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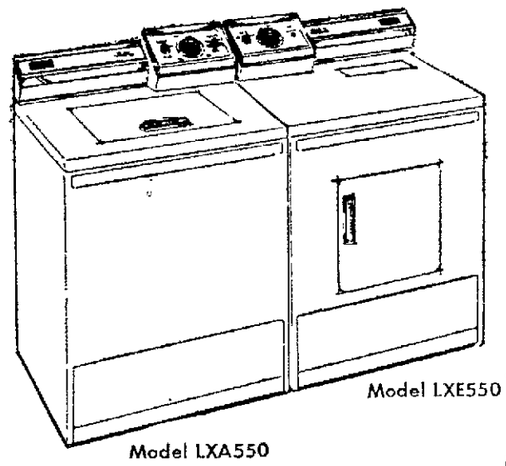

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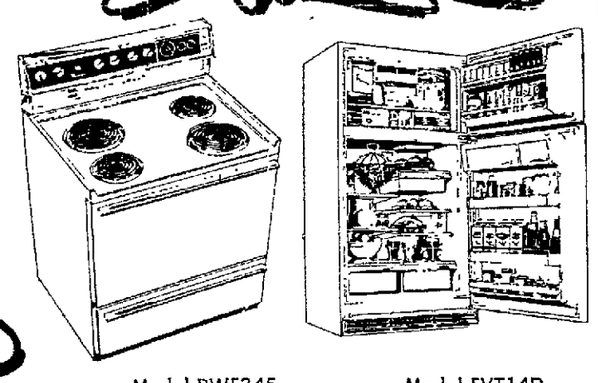

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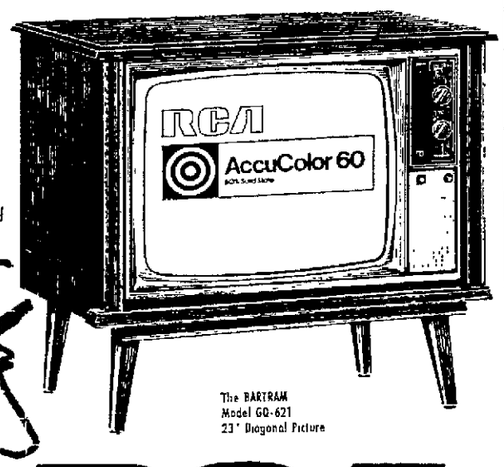

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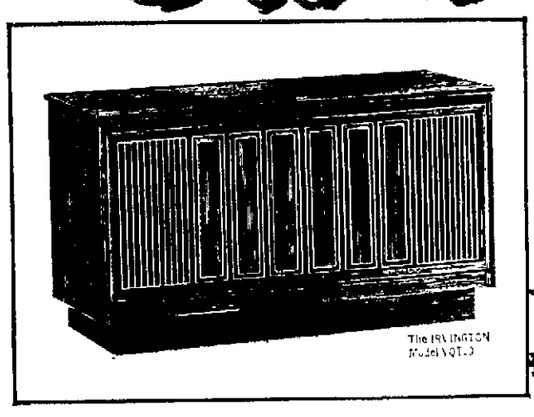

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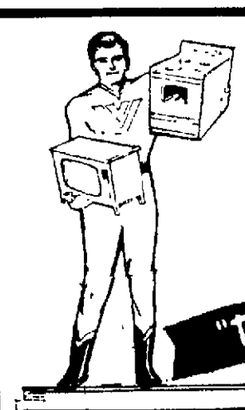

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THE POST-CRESCENT

Monday, August 7, 1972

Sargent Shriver Good Choice

The manner in which Candidate McGovern arrived at the selection of Sargent Shriver as his running mate certainly was long and laborious but in the end his choice was better than many he had sought as partners, and who had turned him down. Shriver could well be an ideal candidate.

In political circles, Shriver is known as "Mr. Clean" testifying to his dedicated and effective public service in such jobs as head of the Peace Corps and director of the poverty agency, OEO. His subsequent term as Ambassador to France embellishes that public career.

For those political hobbyists who look for balance on a ticket Shriver is an easterner and a member of the Kennedy family and a Catholic. He also is most personable.

For a time after the Eagleton misfortune it appears that those whom McGovern sought for the post were turning him down as fast as he could come up with new selections. It began to appear that many prominent senators and Democrats were already tabbing him as a loser. And people like Muskie and Humphrey couldn't afford another losing effort at national office.

From that point of view Sargent Shriver had less to lose, never having held elective office. But his selection adds strength to the ticket. How much strength we will see as his role in the campaign develops.

The Senate and the Indochina War

The vote in the United State Senate to cut off all funds for the war in Indochina within four months is another indication that Congress has the message that the American people want us out of that area. But that is about all it is.

Specifically the amendment to the $20.5 billion Pentagon bill would halt funds except those needed for withdrawing forces if the North Vietnamese released all American prisoners of war and somehow accounted for all Americans missing in action. It seems obvious that Hanoi will not let the POWs go until there is a cease-fire, something President Nixon's terms include. Once again there is likely to be a stalemate with, however, always fewer American combat troops in ground action. Whether the President's bombing strategy works as presently employed or in heavier doses as is likely if he wins the election in November may depend more upon Hanoi's evaluation of its chances to take over the South than the damage, unless there is a great loss of life.

But the total bill is, as Senator Mike Mansfield complained, much of the same thing that has been passed by Congress in recent years – in effect just about everything the Department of Defense wants. Nineteen Democrats voted against Senator George McGovern's proposal that the budget be held to last year's level. The problem is that politically few dare to be against providing enough money for the country to protect itself in the manner which the Defense Department deems adequate. Although Senator McGovern, in pushing his amendment as a hold-the-line strategy until the presidential choice is made in November, stressed that "in the name of national security, it (heavy spending) would undermine our safety and debase the real sources of our strength," it does not seem that way to many Congressmen or at least they feel it does not seem that way to their constituents.

Basically Senator McGovern is right. Nationally we need more attention to domestic issues than we have shown in recent years or that have been partly excused away with the needs of Southeast Asia. But whether this country actually would use the savings from defense spending for the vague costs of improving social and economic conditions in this country is speculative at best. The hardware of the Defense Department is simply more saleable and there still is the memory of the political problems of those who didn't favor strengthening our garrison on Guam.

Anyone who has had any contact with the military knows there are areas of considerable waste. Far more important, as far as ever really cutting back on defense spending is concerned, is changing the almost paranoid fears and rearranging international relations. President Nixon has unfortunately paid lip service to the former but he has helped the latter.

The Senate now has put on record its feelings about our staying in Indochina. There is little doubt but that it reflects the majority sentiment in the nation.

Recent Events in the Middle East

It looks as if President Anwar Sadat of Egypt may be trying the carrot and stick technique. Israel should take notice.

Recently Sadat sent all Russian military advisors packing. The Soviet Union leaders did not appear to be annoyed or even bothered by the order which suggests that Russia does not want any all-out war in the Middle East, or even the continuation of tensions. Then Egypt and Libya jointly announced their intention of forming one nation with Cairo as its capital. The announcement explained that "the Arabs have realized that the challenge of Zionism and imperialism can only be surmounted by a large entity with enormous resources and capabilities." On the one hand then, Egypt has indicated that the chances of strong Russian support in the struggle against Israel no longer is available or wanted. On the other, it is maintaining its antagonism to Israel and is including Libya in the camp.

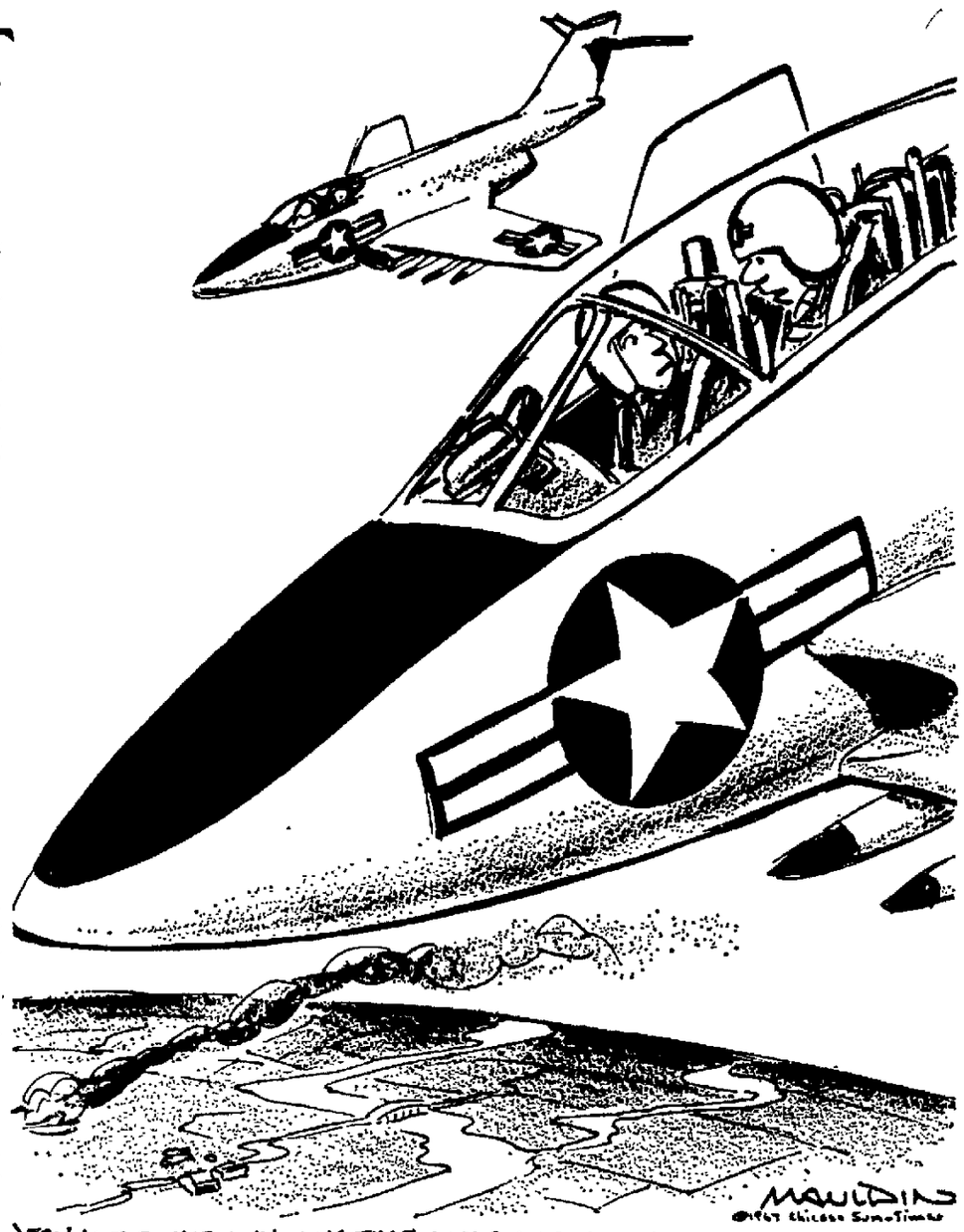
In the past, the various Arab leaders have succeeded in dividing authority among themselves so much that their individual ambitions obviously got in the way of any really unified action against Israel. The United Arab Republic eventually scaled down to only Egypt after grandiose plans and pronouncements. The earlier announcement of some sort of a union between Egypt and Libya didn't seem to mean much.

Whether this later attempt at union will come to reality still is a question although Libya's Colonel Muammar Kadafi does not have extensive recognition and perhaps no ambition. Libya is a much wealthier nation than Egypt because of its oil resources so it is equipped to do some hard bargaining.

At this juncture it would be wise of the Israeli leaders to consider some concessions of their own, even the withdrawal of their forces from areas occupied in the 6-day war or at least sincere efforts to negotiate such withdrawal. It is true that some parts of the occupied territory may seem essential to Israel's defense. But a unified Arab world, however remote, has appeared more possible with the recent announcement, and such overall unity could spell doom for Israel unless it had the massive help of other nations.

Moreover, the Egyptian ousting of the Russians and the Russian meek observance are indirect concessions to Israel. Egypt was saying that it does not consider complete defeat of Israel essential at all costs. Russia was saying it does not want to run a serious risk of conflict.

The history of the world, especially the wars of the last couple of centuries, has been one of lost opportunities. Hopefully there will not be one for a besieged Israel to remember in later years.



Wisconsin Report

State Republican Prospects Nov. 7 Seen as Improving

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON – Every day and in every way the outlook in the fall elections is improving, the professional Republican politicians of Wisconsin have been telling each other lately.

The Republican establishment here had decided upon a

Wyngaard

posture of studied caution in public estimates of the drift of opinion with respect to the collision of President Nixon and Senator McGovern.

The lessons of the last elections involving state offices were spectacular enough to justify caution–and to discourage forecasts of easy gains–in the Wisconsin theater.

Republicans also remind themselves that many weeks remain before November, that they are a minority in the state and the country in strict definition, and that the sometimes fratricidal conflicts that appear to rend the opposition party tend to be covered over or otherwise quieted in the final and climactic stages of the encounter of the parties.

Whistling As He Works

Notwithstanding, it is difficult today for the typical Republican vote-hunter to avoid whistling as he goes about his work.

The agonizing and protracted process of forcible removal of Senator Eagleton as nominee for vice president attracted the attention of even the most inattentive and indifferent. For the more sophisticated it ranks as one of the confounding and disturbing incidents in the tangled history of modern politics.

No one last week could walk across the street in his home town without an instant awareness that the blow to the McGovern image at the most important moment of his romantic career was harsh and deeply damaging, quite aside from the sapping of the morale of faithful and trusting admirers.

Wallace Out of Race

Yet there are other and probably more lasting reverses for the Democrats and boons for the Republicans–in presidential election terms. Renunciation by George Wallace of another candidacy on a third party ticket, whatever it appears to mean in the country as a whole, is measurable here.

In 1968 Wallace drew about 128,000 votes in Wisconsin. Richard Nixon won the state, but with a plurality rather than a majority. Every study has suggested that most of the Wallace votes then, and most of the prospective Wallace votes this year, represented men and women who would otherwise be inclined to record themselves as Republicans.

If it is assumed that Wallace might have polled 128,000 votes again and that most of them will now be counted for Nixon, they could nullify the optimistic hope of Democrats that a substantial majority of the newly enfranchised young will back the Democratic nominee.

Labor Vote Uncertain

The national press continues to relate the uncertainty of organized labor about McGovern. George Meany has little chance to control the vote of the paper machine tender in Kaukauna or the carpenter in Racine.

What is important is the prospect that much of the huge labor contribution of money will dry up this year as a result of the hostility of big labor bureaucracy. Nobody is more aware of the indispensability of funding in modern politics than Gov. Lucey, who has already begun ardent wooing of his normal allies in big labor for the McGovern cause.

Finally, there is that intangible but enormously vital factor that can be described as spirit, or morale, exemplified earlier by the prodigious labor for McGovern by thousands of persons drawn into politics for the first time. There are potentially healing months ahead. Surely there will be intervening dramas. But as the campaign begins, the odds-makers hereabouts are cautious about the Democratic prospects.

Getting Even for 1970

Republican Southern Strategy Working and Phillips Chuckles

BY KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON – You don't hear much about the Southern Strategy anymore, probably because it's such a success. George Wallace's July 29 disavowal of third party ambitions in 1972 was the final icing on the cake: Richard Nixon now has a clear, wide-open track to sweep the old Confederacy on Nov. 7.

After all is said and done, the underlying dynamic of the Republican Southern Strategy is – and has been – the notion that Dixie is basically revolted by the Manhattan-Berkeley (Calif.) liberalism taking over the national Democratic Party. George McGovern's nomination represents a break for the GOP, but it wasn't essential. Even without McGovern, the national Democratic Party of 1972, with its militant blacks, Chicanos, social activists, and students, would have been too far Left for the South.

Appeal to the South

The other side of the strategic coin, of course, is the Nixon Administration's positive appeal to the South. While it does exist – witness the President's Supreme Court nominations – to say the least, it's been erratic. Contrary to some insinuations, when the Nixon Administration took office in 1969, South Carolina Senator Strom Thurmond was not hiding in the President's closet with a secret Southern policy blueprint. Early media reports flipped around allegations of Thurmond's influence more out of scare-and-smear-tactics than firm knowledge of any policy input. Actually by July, 1970, the South Carolinian, a strong Nixon backer in 1968,

Phillips

was so disgusted with White House policies and broken promises that he publicly attacked the administration he had striven so hard to put in office.

Come the 1970 elections, the Republican Party faced Dixie voters with a mixed record, and the November results were mixed too. Some Democratic candidates were able to link local Republicans to the same sort of HEW-and-bureaucrat harassment that the Southern GOP orators had hitherto blamed on Democratic national administrations. And with the economy also in trouble, middle-of-the-road Southern Democrats beat back GOP challenges to one governor's chair after another. Only in Tennessee were the Democratic nominees for senator and governor out-and-out liberals, and there the Republicans achieved their hoped-for gains.

No real case can be made for the 1970 elections as a test of the Southern Strategy. First of all, the administration's integration policies had not stabilized (instead of being consistently and moderately right-of-center, they were contradictory and erratic). Far more important, though, was the state and local character of the 1970 elections. As any reasonable intelligent commentator should have known, the Nixon administration's Southern Strategy contemplated presidential elections pitting the national Republican Party against the national Democratic Party. Regional alienation from the national Democratic Party is and was the chief factor.

The Emerging Republicans

Small matter. On election night, 1970, there was hardly a network pundit who didn't hum a GOP funeral dirge. At the time, I was prominently identified with the Southern Strategy thanks to the rather lengthy explanation of it in my 1969 book, "The Emerging Republican Majority," and as a result, the TV smart-alecks let me have it with both barrels: the November, 1970 elections, two or three of them said, prove that the Southern Strategy is a flop and the emerging Republican majority isn't emerging. Elements of the print media took the same line, and Reg Murphy, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, wrote a book entitled "The Southern Strategy" which chortled at the GOP failure and drooled over Democratic prospects in the New South. Recent events have made Mr. Murphy's book almost Camp.

Not too much has been said about the "New South" since George Wallace swept the spring primaries in Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina, and Maryland; and not too much has been said about the "failure" of the Southern Strategy since George McGovern became the prospective Democratic nominee. As a confirmed cynic, I don't look for the network poobahs to eat crow on Nov. 7 and admit they were wrong two years ago. It will be enough to hear Walter Cronkite choke and stutter a little as he reports the Southern Presidential results.

(King Features Syndicate)

Strictly Personal

Harris Enters Into Field of Economics

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

If you brought six physicists together, or six astronomers; or six chemists, you wouldn't get much controversy on the basic axioms of their fields; except for a few speculative matters, all physicists would agree on

Harris

molecular structure, all astronomers on paralax, all chemists on valency.

But if you brought six economists, or tax experts together, you'd probably end up with six – or at least three – fiercely differing views on how, and how much, we ought to tax the population.

Is this because the physical sciences are "exact," while the social sciences are not? Or is it rather because even the experts look at economic matters from a personal as much as from a professional view?

Not being an economist, I don't know any more than you do what is the optimum economic arrangement for our society, so that productivity will be increased, jobs maintained, and a fair share of taxes paid by all. I don't know which school of economics to believe – because each of them seems to be grinding a special axe.

How, then, can the average citizen make a rational decision on which candidates and programs to support in the economic area? The way we do it now is simply to vote our pocketbooks, with the strongest segment having its way, and no concern for the general good at all.

But, if the field of economics is anything more than a sophisticated form of soothsaying, there ought to be a way of obtaining a broad consensus among its members, in the same manner that scientists can agree on a table of atomic weights or the measurable expansion of gases.

What prevents such consensus – if not unanimity – is not the professional ineptitude of the economists so much as the fact that, behind all their arguments, they have different ideas about the nature of amn. And it is these non-economic ideas that tend to shape their economic theories and principles and proposals.

It is basically a philosophical difference, not an economic one; and this is why the social sciences cannot be "scientific." Astronomers don't have a philosophical view of stars, or physicists of molecules, or chemists of elements; these are simply taken as given. But the economist is an integral part of the system he is studying, and his view of the nature of man unconsciously colors his economic axioms.

Technical expertise, statistics, computers, whatever tools we use, will not bring us any closer to fundamental agreement on the best way to slice the pie. Only a rigorous philosophical discipline, enabling us to examine our implicit assumptions about the nature of man (and what is best for him) can provide an adequate launching-pad for our economic explorations. And who cares enough to start with this?

(Copyright 1972)

Smits, Kimberly, were chairmen for the event. Assisting them on the committee were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Schmalz, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hurst, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dunnaway, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. James Hermes, Little Chute. Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Poppe, Kimberly, were in charge of the finances.

The Rev. Darwin Heuser, Waupaca, was re-elected superintendent of the Wisconsin-Michigan District of Assembly of God churches with the Rev. Paul Rickerts, also of Waupaca, secretary-treasurer.

Gold Leaf on Dome

The Capitol dome in Denver is plated with gold leaf worth more than $14,000.

Looking Backward

Lawrence University Report

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 18, 1872.

During the present vacation some improvements have been made at Lawrence University and things put generally to rights in preparation for the opening of the fall term.

Two rooms have been fitted up in the basement – one of which will become the College Reading Room, and the other a large double room for the Cabinet.

Dr. Steele is ever actively engaged in promoting the interests of the college, and his unflagging zeal is worthy of the highest success for so moral an educator.

Mr. Roe, the endowment agent, has been laboring to increase the flattering figures reported at the close of the Spring term, with fair results, considering the unpropitious season of the year. As the fall approaches he will go to work more vigorously to forward his accomplishments.

We may expect a full attendance on the opening of the fall term.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Aug. 4, 1946.

The Rev. Paul Piotter, pastor of Gloria Lutheran Church in Milwaukee, presented the dedication service for the new parsonage at Manawa's Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Mr. Piotter was a son of the congregation. Members of the building committee were Albert Abraham, chairman, Max Ferg and Paul Kamke.

Dr. Frank Murphy, New London dentist, left for Boston that weekend to attend the National Dental Association convention. Dr. Murphy was a state delegate to the convention, serving the Wisconsin State Dental Society as its third district councilor.

Mrs. Fred Braatz, Shiocton, was hostess to the Birthday Club at her home. Present at the bridge party were members Mrs. Ed Callan, Mrs. Roy Gilkey, Mrs. Clark Wilcox, Mrs. Richard Ceaser, Mrs. Will Lettman, Mrs. Ernest Thorpe, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. Louis Booth, Mrs. Guy Sykes, Mrs. Orlo Valentine, and Mrs. Olive Steede.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Aug. 6, 1962.

Movie actesss Marilyn Monroe was found dead early the previous day in her Brentwood, Calif. home. She was 36 and believed to have died from an overdose of sleeping pills.

The Village Squares held a benefit dance to raise funds for Plamann School with Lyle Leatherman, Menasha, the caller. Mr. and Mrs. Ray

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Garbage Truck Uproots Famed Hanging Tree

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (AP) — One of Tombstone's two famous hanging trees has been toppled.

Police said the tree, where many bad men are said to have met their end, was felled when a sanitary worker backed his garbage truck up under a limb and uprooted it.

Officials said the worker, whom they declined to identify, had his first and last day on the job rolled into one.

Officials said that within hours town merchants gathered about the tree salvaging parts to be sold to tourists.

The tree was one of two cottonwoods, both about 30 inches in diameter, used principally by vigilantes for lynching, said Wayne Winters, editor of the historic Tombstone Epitaph.

Mayor Jack Hendrickson said rings were being studied to determine its age. Winters said the tree had to be more than 100 years old, however, because it was seldom used after the 1880s.

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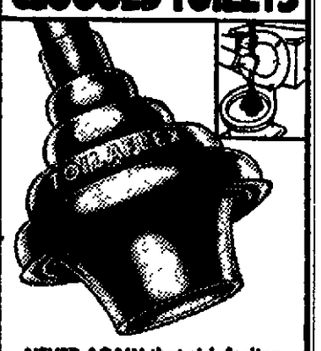

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Weekend Violence Puts Death Toll Near 500 in Ulster

BELFAST (AP)—Two British soldiers and a youth were killed early Monday as the violence in Northern Ireland increased again, bringing the three-year death toll close to the 500 mark.

The Catholic guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army were reported to have regrouped following the British Army's sweep into their barricaded strongholds in Belfast and Londonderry last week.

Troops manning an army post in Belfast came under fire from an anti-tank bazooka and immediately raided nearby homes in the Andersonstown area but failed to locate the weapon.

Two soldiers were killed and two others were injured when their armored jeep was hurled into a ditch by a mine on a country road in County Fermanace, near the border.

Youth Killed

In Belfast, the body of a youth of about 17 was found on a street, apparently the victim of an assassination squad. He was not immediately identified, but both Catholic and Protestant execution squads have been active in Belfast in recent days.

The three deaths raised the confirmed fatality toll in Ulster since August 1969 to 492, with 283 of them recorded this year.

The IRA's militant Provisional wing warned that its members are ready to resume operations after a lull. Guerrillas who took refuge across the border in the Irish republic last week were reported filtering back into the Londonderry area.

Catholic resentment triggered a major riot in Belfast when a mob stormed an army post in a sports ground, tore down an iron fence with their hands, set an armored car ablaze and stoned troops.

Peaceful Protest

After a peaceful demonstration to protest the army's takeover of Casement Sports Park, about 1,000 men and youths attacked the army post, cheered on by hundreds of bystanders.

The pro-Catholic Social Democratic and Labor parties cancelled talks today with William Whitelaw, the British administrator of Northern Ireland. The party leaders apparently feared loss of Catholic support if they met with Whitelaw while anti-British feeling is running high. It was speculated that the British administrator might release 330 IRA suspects still interned to appease the Catholics.

Catholic Rioters Dance with joy after setting fire to a Sacacen armored car at Casement Park, Anderstown, Belfast, on Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

W. T. Grant Dies

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — W. T. Grant, a high school dropout who became a multimillionaire in the general merchandising field, is dead at 96.

Grant, the founder and honorary board chairman of the department store chain that bears his name, died Sunday at Greenwich Hospital. His death was attributed to heart disease.

Grant

Born in Stevensville, Pa. in 1876, Grant made his home here.

The son of a flour miller and former tea store owner, Grant at the age of 19 entered retailing as a $6-a-week clerk in a Boston shoe store. This was followed by other jobs in department stores where he served as a buyer and department manager.

Grant founded his chain by opening his first department store at Lynn, Mass., in 1906, using $1,000 in savings and $7,000 from three partners. The organization has grown to more than 1,100 stores with 60,000 employes and sales of $1.2 billion.

In 1936 he founded the Grant Foundation Inc. to assist in the emotional development of children and youth. He was the honorary chairman of the foundation at the time of his death.

He received honorary degrees from Bates College in 1947 and from the University of Miami in 1960.

Grant was married twice, to Lena Blanche Brownell and to Beth Bradshaw, both of whom died. He is survived by three adopted daughters.

75 Couples Participate In Wedding

BOLINAS, Calif. (AP) — As a 15-piece band belted out rock music and wedding waltzes, 75 young couples, many of them former drug addicts, tied the knot at a mass wedding ceremony.

The marriage festival was staged Sunday at the Synanon ranch in the golden hills of Northern California. The ceremony took place at a riding ring and the guests sat on bleachers.

The brides and grooms were residents of Synanon centers throughout California, as were most of their 2,000 guests.

Synanon Foundation Inc., most widely known for its efforts to rehabilitate drug addicts, has set up seven living groups in California and Michigan.

Though most Synanon residents are former addicts and alcoholics, some have joined the groups because they wanted to take part in the communal life style.

All the couples had been legally married in the past year, but none had a wedding ceremony. They said they waited until it could be performed before the Synanon community.

"These kids shared their hell with the community when they were going off drugs," said one Synanon resident. "Now they want to share their happiness."

The wedding festival had a 19th-century nostalgic touch. The brides wore picture hats and long, old-fashioned summer gowns of muslin, linen and chintz. Some twirled parasols.

The grooms, sporting new-grown beards, wore starched denim overalls and dress shirts, with carnations in their buttonholes.

The guests, also attired in 1800s dress, watched from bleachers as the wedding began with a flourish of trumpets.

Eleven horsemen galloped down from a nearby hill and paraded around the oval ring.

A 100-voice choir, made up of young addicts recently arrived at Synanon to kick their habit, sang "Shenandoah."

Then came the wedding march.

Arm in arm, the couples strolled around the ring, smiling and waving at cheering friends and family.

The frivolity ended when the Rev. C. Mason Harvey, in top hat and tails, mounted a podium and started the ceremony.

Spassky Defeats Fischer In Best Game of Contest

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Defender Boris Spassky played his best game of the world chess championships Sunday, beating American Bobby Fischer for the first time since the opener in their match in July.

Spassky's convincing victory boosted the Russian champion's sagging prestige and narrowed Fisher's lead after 11 games to 6½-4½. Spassky needs 12 points to keep his world title, Fischer 12½ to unseat him. A victory counts one point and a draw half a point.

The crowd in Reykjavik's sports hall, American tourists included, rooted for Spassky, but Fischer was still favored to topple the Russian in the games to come. They meet again Tuesday.

The 29-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y., challenger looked tense and discouraged in the final stages of Sunday's game. But he was relaxed and smiling when he returned to his hotel a few hours later.

Spassky, playing the white chessmen, had the opening move Sunday. It was pawn to king four, a more aggressive opening than the pawn to queen four that he usually opened with against Fischer. Fischer arrived three minutes late. He took the game into the Sicilian defense, which he played to a draw against Spassky in the seventh game, when the champion was also playing white.

As in the seventh game, Fischer accepted a poisoned pawn sacrifice offered by Spassky. Experts say this is highly dangerous for the player with the black pieces, and this time "Spassky was evidently well prepared," grandmaster Isaac Kashdan said in an analysis of the game for The Associated Press. "It is doubtful that Fischer will ever again capture the poison pawn in an important contest."

Novel Move

Spassky's 14th move was a novel one. He retreated his knight to threaten Fischer's queen. Yugoslav grandmaster Svetozar Gligoric said that this showed Spassky had "found the solution he had been unable to find in 12 years" and mastered the Sicilian defense. "Now, even if he loses the championship — and he probably will — Spassky will no longer go home humiliated," Gligoric added.

The American slowed the tempo of his moves and began hunching over the table. He offered a queen swap that was rejected, then launched a king-side attack that prompted Danish expert Jens Enevoldsen to comment, "He's overplaying."

On the 23rd move, Fischer sacrificed his queen for a bishop.

Time to Resign

"It was time for Fischer to resign," Kashdan said, but "the next eight moves were an incredible exhibition for championship chess. Fischer, without his queen, and hopelessly beaten, continued to make purposeless moves."

On the 31st move, after three-and-a-half hours of play, Fischer stopped his clock to signify that he was giving up. He signed his scoresheet and left without waiting to congratulate Spassky, who was momentarily off the stage. The Russian was greeted with loud applause when he reappeared.

Sunday's victory was Spassky's second over Fischer at Reykjavik. The Russian won the opener on a blunder by Fischer and also collected a full point when Fischer failed to appear for the second game in protest against filming of the competition.

Fischer has won five games and the rest were draws.

Patty Duke, John Astin Are Married—Apparently

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Actress Patty Duke and actor John Astin were married here this weekend—apparently.

But there was no announcement, photographers and newsmen were barred from the ceremony, and Miss Duke's manager ran up to each arriving guest and requested that they say nothing.

Security guards even broke a lock on a door leading to the roof of a neighboring apartment building to keep photographers from getting pictures.

Despite the secrecy, a crowd of about 60 persons gathered outside the little gray and white house in Bethesda, where Astin's father lives. The wedding was held Saturday in the back garden.

Miss Duke, 26, who won an academy award in 1962 for her role as Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker," was married twice previously. Astin, who starred in the television series, "The Addams Family," also had been wed before.

The Rev. William Wendt, who officiated while wearing an orange vestment, was one of the few who would talk of the wedding.

"They were very real people and it was evident that they are very much in love. It was a very joyous occasion," he said.

A local rock music group, "The John Wells Delegation," showed up to play at the wedding, unsure until the last that it wasn't a practical joke.

"But we called today and it turned out to be real," Wells said. He said the guests ranged from "elderly straight people to beautiful young people who came from Chicago."

The bride and groom reportedly wrote most of the ceremony, which included an exchange in sign language.

Dr. Helen Astin, the groom's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. Her husband Alexander was the best man. Sean Patrick Duke, the bride's 16-month-old son, accompanied the matron-of-honor.

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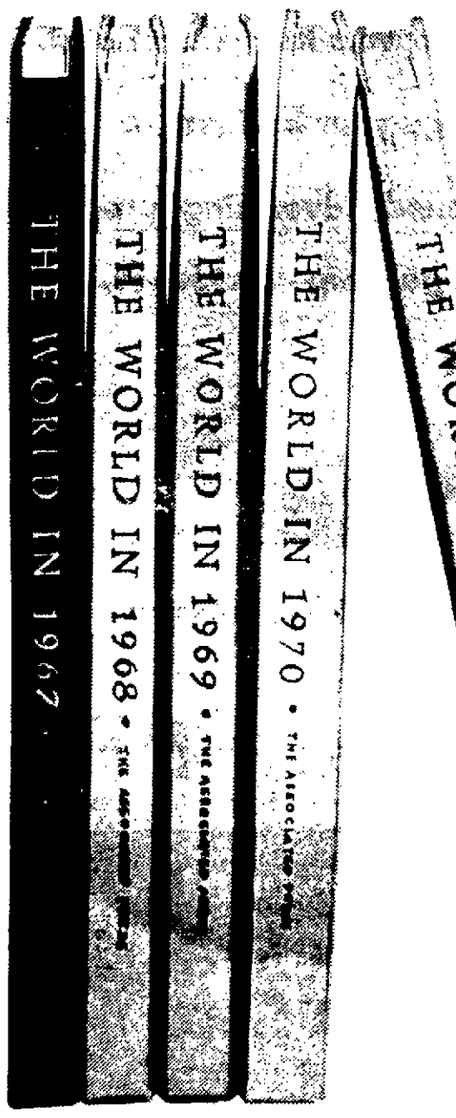

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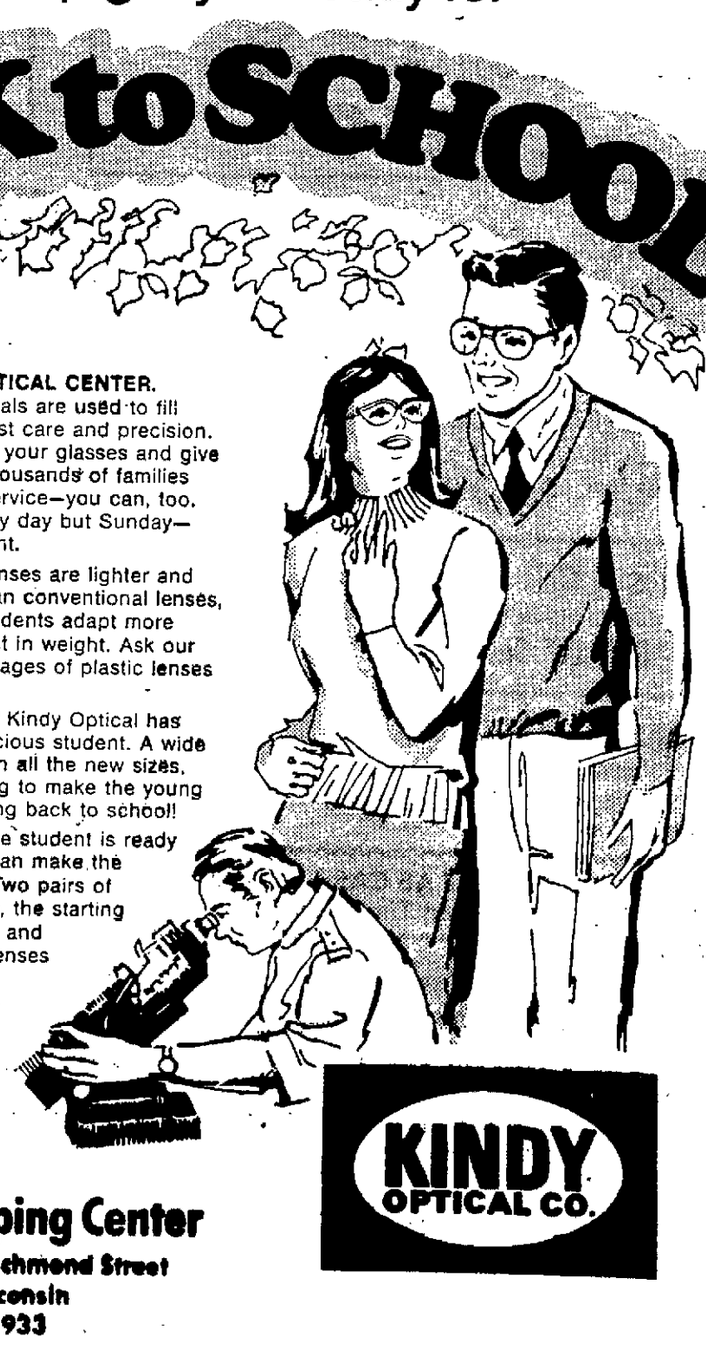

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Diet-Conscious U.S. Still a Fan of Bread

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Despite all its dieting, America is still one of the world's greatest bread-eating nations. We consume over 14 billion pounds a year, or about 73 pounds a person.

Pet turtles may cause the spread of salmonella infections, a form of food poisoning, according to a U.S. medical researcher. He found during an investigation that 27 per cent of 66 families had pet turtles in their household at the time a salmonella infection occurred there. In nearly half the cases the turtles had been bought less than two weeks before the outbreak of the disease.

If you want to be a writer, it's hard to write about a subject people find much more interesting than money. One of the biggest all-time nonfiction best sellers is a book titled, "A Guide Book of U.S. Coins."

When you see a pink elephant coming at you on a hangover morning, do you know what you've got? You've got Zoppsia, the hallucination that you are being chased by animals.

The infamous Bastille of Paris, a symbol of the French Revolution, wasn't a lockup for common rogues and criminals. It was a jail largely for nobles who had offended the king or his men. The prisoners often had spacious apartments dined on the best delicacies and wine, and sometimes had wild parties at which they entertained up to 20 outside guests. One imprisoned nobleman had a wardrobe of 162 silk shirts. He made a rope of some of them and slid down it to freedom.

Quotable notables: "Anybody can win, unless there happens to be a second entry."—George Ade.

The rising cost of government: In the decade from 1960 through 1970, the average U.S. family—including families in which the wife worked also—earned $74,874. From that amount Uncle Sam took about a year's pay—$10,070—in income and Social Security taxes alone. But for each $100 a worker forks out for U.S. income and Social Security taxes, the Tax Foundation says, the federal government collects another $74 in hidden taxes.

The fact sheet: Domestic cats were used to hunt birds by the ancient Egyptians. George Washington Carver found more than 100 new commercial uses for the sweet potato. One out of three Americans today is a bicyclist. But bike riding is of doubtful value in weight reduction, as you use only one-fifth of a horsepower to pedal 10 miles an hour—little more than in walking. Modern tennis developed from a game played on horseback in the 12th century.

Worth remembering: "Retirement is when you spend the afternoon deciding which television shows to watch in the evening, so you'll have something to think about the next morning."

Folklore: You'll be lucky all year if a bird's droppings fall on you on Easter Sunday, and if the first living creature you see out of doors on that day is a lamb, you'll have a happy marriage. A child born on either Christmas or Good Friday will never drown or be hanged.

It was Bugs Baer who observed, "Alimony is like buying oats for a dead horse."

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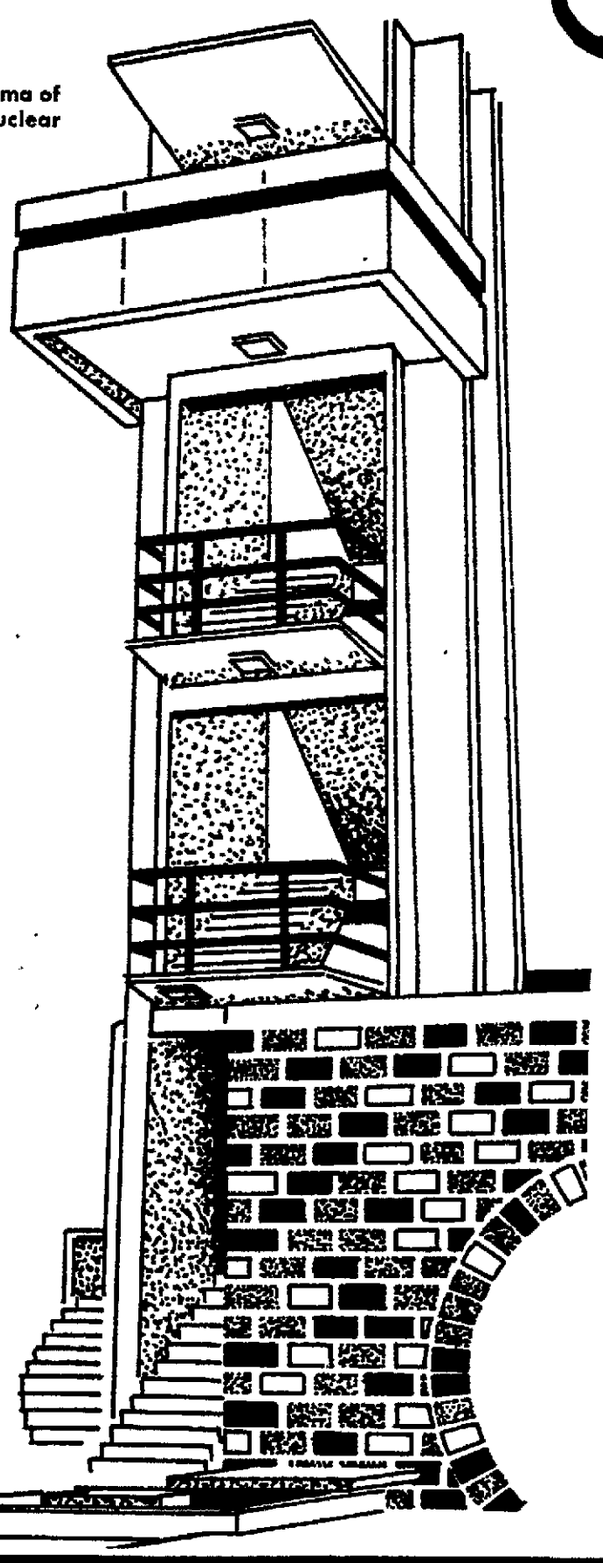
This viewing tower at the Center offers a panorama of Lake Michigan and a dramatic view of the Nuclear Power Plant.



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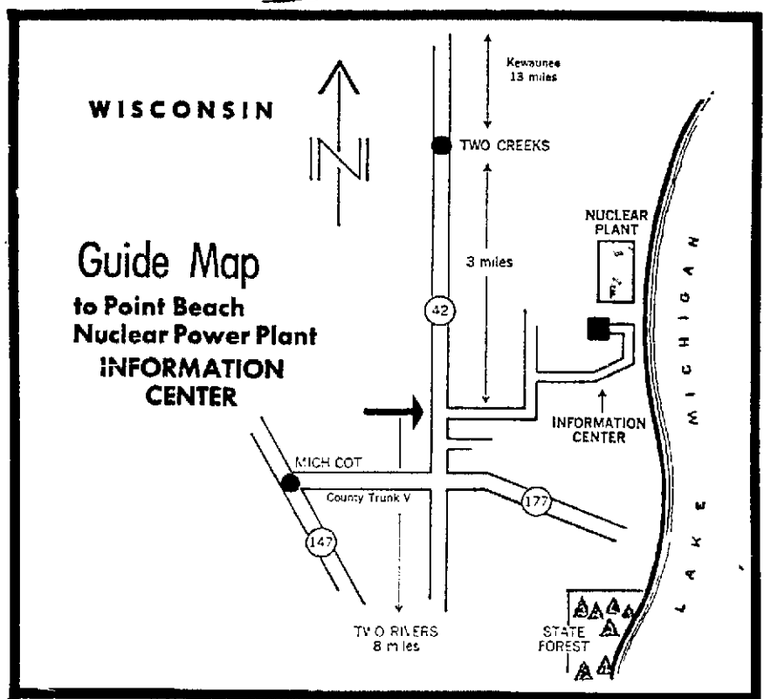

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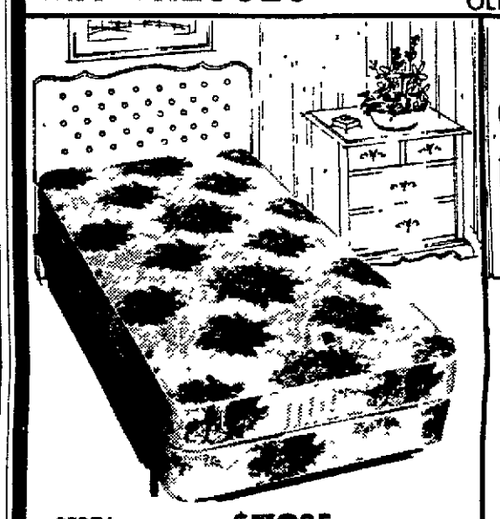

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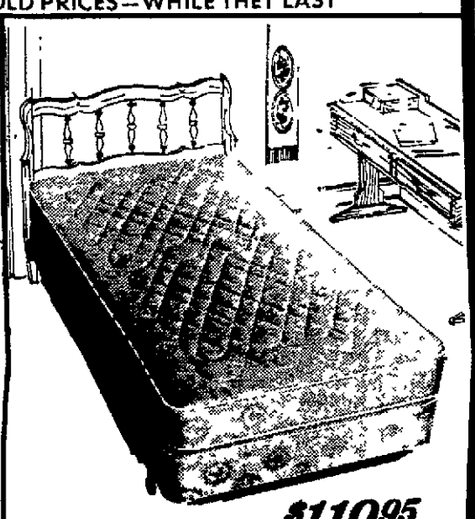

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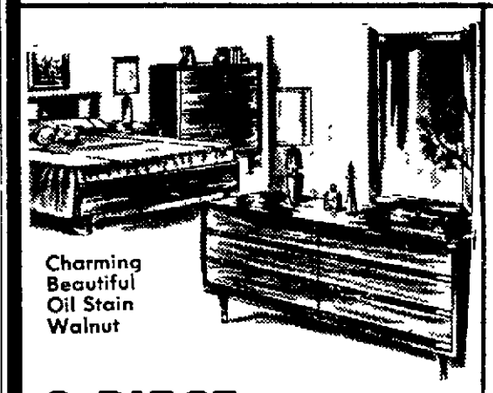

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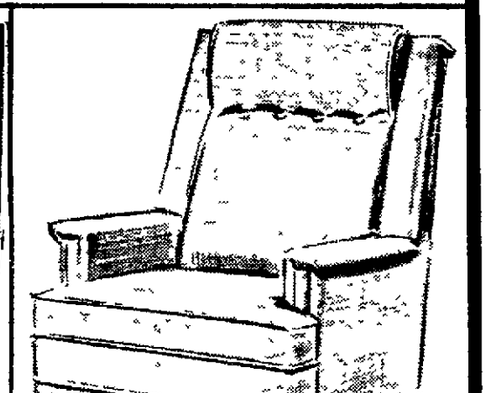

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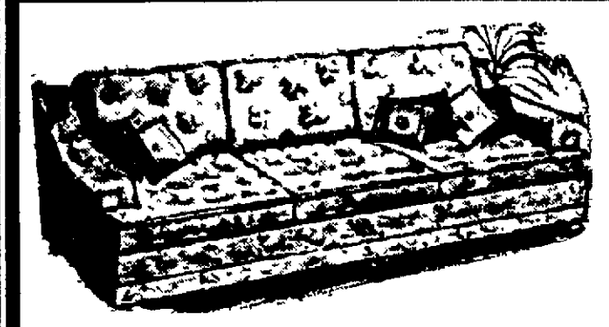

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Police & Fire Beat

Three persons were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 1:30 a.m. Sunday after a two-car accident at the intersection of Summer and Bennett streets.

Charles P. Reetz, 21, 810 W. Summer St., Appleton, suffered a head cut and shoulder pains, while a passenger, Lorraine A. McCarthy, 20, Menasha, suffered hand cuts.

Sharon L Van Denzen, 19, 3142 W. Spencer St., Appleton, suffered from a cut leg and shock.

—●—

Robert W. Hermanson, 407½ N. Richmond St., reported the theft of numerous items from his apartment about 10 p.m. Sunday.

According to Appleton police, the missing items included two rifles, a shotgun, a radio, a camera, four cigarette lighters, three watches and about $2.50 in change.

No value was placed on the stolen goods. Police said entry may have been gained by opening a door lock with a knife.

—●—

Appleton firemen were summoned to the Keith Paulson residence, 2130 S. Fountain Ave., about 5:30 a.m. today to extinguish a fire in a mattress.

Firemen said a cigarette might have caused the fire.

—●—

Diane L. Butelewski, 19, 621½ N. Morrison St., sustained a minor right hand injury when the car she was driving was struck by a vehicle driven by Roy El Schulze, 57, 714 E. Roosevelt St., at the corner of Lawrence and State streets about 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Schulze was cited by Appleton police for failure to yield from a stop sign.

—●—

Appleton firemen were called to a vacant lot in the 1100 block of W. Taylor Street about 4 p.m. Saturday, after they received a report of a grass fire.

The fire was out when they arrived.

—●—

Six persons were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by private ambulance about 6:30 p.m. Friday after they suffered injuries in a car-truck collision at Spring and Manley roads, Town of Greenville.

Lester Wilharms, 56, route 2, Hortonville, sustained chin and neck injuries when the truck he was driving was involved in a mishap with a car driven by Norman Reinwend, 41, Wisconsin Rapids.

Reinwend suffered back injuries, while his wife Dorothy, 42, received hip injuries.

A son Joe, 8, sustained head and shoulder injuries, while another son, Jerry, 9, received arm and back injuries.

Another passenger in the Reinwend vehicle, Gwen Hasenbein, 9, route 1, Hortonville, suffered two broken arms and a concussion.

—●—

Mark Maynard, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Maynard, 1274 Winnebago County Trunk U, Neenah, was taken by private ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 4:30 p.m. Friday after his bicycle was struck by a car driven by King J. Kramer, 21, Green Bay, at the intersection of U.S. 41 and Pine Street.

The Maynard boy suffered a head bump, lacerations to the right knee and left arm, multiple abrasions, and a sore back, while Kramer sustained bumps to the head and left knee. A passenger in the Kramer vehicle, Vicki Goodletson, 18, Green Bay, received a sore shoulder.

—●—

Two persons were taken by private ambulance to New London Community Hospital about 3 p.m. Friday after their car went out of control and rolled over in a ditch on Outagamie County Trunk O, west of County Trunk A.

Judith Westphal, 25, route 1, New London, suffered a broken right leg, a dislocated left toe, a cut lip, and bumps and bruises, while her son, Curt, 1, sustained a cut to the mouth, a head bump and a laceration above the right eye.

—●—

Thomas Hertzfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Hertzfeld, 3905 N. Richmond St., was taken by private ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital about 2 p.m. Friday after the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car driven by Sandra J. Hurst, 19, 1213 Orchard Drive, Kaukauna, at the intersection of State 47 and Evergreen Drive.

Hertzfeld suffered a laceration under the chin, contusions to the right leg and hip and abrasions to the body and face.

—●—

Judith M. Maas, 30, 202 Ryan St., Combined Locks, was advised to see a doctor after she complained of a pulled muscle in her neck, which she received when a car driven by her husband, William J. Maas, 30, was struck by a car driven by Robert C. Zuehl, 17, 1701 Oakridge Ave., Kaukauna.

According to Outagamie County police, the mishap took place about 3 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Outagamie County Trunk CE at Railroad Street, Kaukauna.

News of Servicemen

Appleton Man Named Top Supply Officer

Air Force Capt. Lawrence E. Ulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ulman, 520 N. Summitt St., has been honored as an outstanding supply officer of the year.

He had served at Bien Hoa air base in Vietnam.

A 1957 graduate of St. Mary High School, Ulman received his degree in economics from St. Norbert College.

Army Pvt. Michael C. Schultz, 21, son of Mrs. D. E. Rupiper, 801 Weiland Ave., recently completed an 11-week course in welding at U.S. Army Ordinance Center, Aberdeen, Md.

He is a 1969 graduate of Boys Technical and Trade High School, Milwaukee.

Airman Rct. Michael J. Erbrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Ebrecht, 140 S. Sidney St., Kimberly, is enrolled in the basic course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Lakehurst, N. J.

Air Force Lt. Col. Kenneth J. Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Krueger, 1395 Maple St., Kimberly, has assumed the position of director of personnel with a support unit at Incirlik Air Base, Turkey.

A 1950 graduate of Kimberly High School, Krueger received his degree in architecture from Lawrence University.

Navy Hospital Corpsman Daniel J. Laux has been promoted to Hospital Corpsman Second Class after completing an advance course as an ophthalmic medical assistant.

His wife is the former Kathleen Bachman, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bachman, Appleton.

Maj. Dean P. Lemmers, son-in-law of Bernard A. Newhouse, Kimberly, and Capt. Norbert A. Stingle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Stingle, 346 E. Glendale Ave., completed the first part of the U. S. Army-Baylor University program in health care administration at the Army Medical Field Service school, Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Army Spec 5 Roger J Schefe, son of Mr. and Mrs Earl C. Schefe, 2411 S. Carpenter St., achieved a rating of expert in rifle qualification testing

Schefe is a 1966 graduate of Appleton High School-West.

Pvt. Fern D. Genske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Genske, 2510 E. Newberry St., has completed eight-weeks basic training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Spec. 4 Donald P. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Butler, 1619 S. Jefferson St., recently returned to Ft. Hood, Texas, where he works in artillery.

Pfc Jonathan E. Dorn, 1202 N. Appleton St., is on leave before returning to Ft. Jackson, S.C. in preparation for duty in Germany. He is a radio relay operator.

Airman Carlton C. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton W. Schultz, 1512 S. Perkins St., has graduated at Sheppard Air Base, Tex., from the Air Force aircraft repairman course.

Schultz is assigned to the Military Airlift Command. He is a 1968 graduate of Appleton High School-West.

Wayne and Christopher Dorn will begin active duty in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment program on Aug. 21 and Oct. 11, respectively.

They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Dorn, 1009 N. Morrison St.

Bruce E. Petros and Dennis T. Heigl are undergoing basic training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex.

Heigl enlisted in the general aptitude test and will receive training in the career of his choice. Petros enlisted under the electronics aptitude test.

Petros is the son of Mr and Mrs. Peter Petros, 1754 N. Nicholas St. Heigl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Titus A. Heigl, 302 S. Story St.

Nixon Weekends At New Retreat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is back in Washington after a weekend stay at Assateague Island, a newly found retreat on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Nixon stayed at a beach house owned by paper company executive Thomas McCabe. It was his first weekend stay at the house, nestled among the sand dunes on the narrow, sandy island.

Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, Florida banker C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, and New York industrialist Robert Abplanalp joined the President.

Nixon, who went to the island Friday, returned to Washington by helicopter Sunday.

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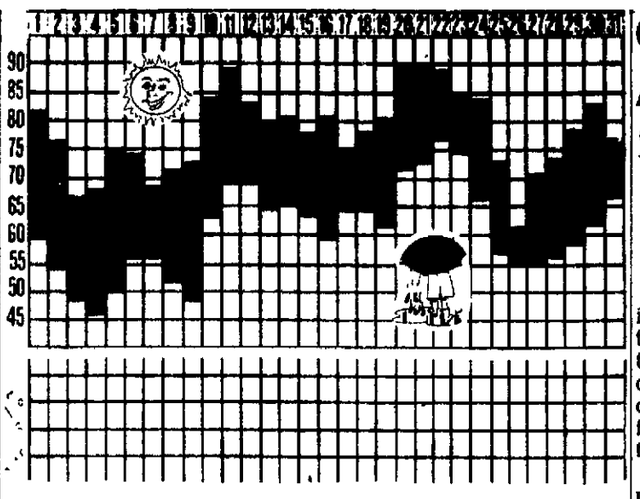

July Was Soggy for Fox Valley Residents

Appleton citizens rebounded from a June heat wave to find July bringing weather that was cooler, wetter and cloudier than normal.

This month there may be less rainfall but temperatures will fluctuate more if normal levels are reached. Records show an average of 2.86 inches of rain for Appleton and temperature spans from 101 to 40 degrees. The mean temperature normally is 70.3 degrees.

United States Weather Bureau forecasters predicted cooler than normal weather, however. Rainfall may be near average levels.

The monthly precipitation of 3.16 inches was a .16 gain from normal the first time since March that rainfall was higher than normal, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Company (WMPCO) statistics.

There was some rain on most days in July. The monthly record, .68 inches, came on July 19 and on July 26.

Temperatures spanned 44 degrees to reach a high of 90 on July 20 and July 21 and dip to a low of 46 on July 4th. A daily record low of 50 was reached July 5. The mean temperature, 69.5 degrees, was 2.8 degrees below normal, according to WMPCO records.

Winds normally blew at 7.5 miles per hour during July but peak gusts reached 43 miles per hour on July 17. There were eight days of thunderstorms during the month. Seven days were sunny, 16 partly cloudy and eight cloudy.

Special Book Sale Scheduled at OCTC

KAUKAUNA — Outagamie County Teachers College has announced special book sales from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Aug. 9 and 10 at the college.

Library books for elementary, high school and college will be sold for $1 or less, along with textbooks, science materials, art supplies and various teacher aides and manuals.

Hortonville Teachers Being Trained in New Elementary Program

HORTONVILLE — About 30 elementary teachers will attend a one-week workshop August 7-11, as part of the plan to implement the "Individually Guided Education" program in the elementary grades.

Principal Eugene Riedl, and Eugene Conger, assistant principal, will direct the workshop.

The workshop will be specifically directed at instructional methods in reading and mathematics.

Convicts Sue Authorities at State Prison

Claim Punishment Given for Writing About Conditions

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two inmates of Central State Hospital at Waupun asked U.S. District Court Friday for $150,000 damages because hospital officials allegedly punished them for writing to a newspaper and the urban league.

Inmates Tommie Brown and Lawrence Howland said in their lawsuit they wrote to the Capital Times, Madison, asking that a reporter investigate the suicide of a fellow inmate.

They said they wrote the urban league complaining that hospital officials didn't have the interest of patients in mind.

Carbon copies of the letters were discovered by hospital authorities and the two were transferred from minimum security accommodations to the maximum security ward, where their mail is censored, the suit says.

Further, Howland was denied a transfer to Mendota State Hospital, which could have paved the way for his parole, the suit said.

The two said their personal property was confiscated and restrictions placed on receiving visitors.

The lawsuit, filed by the corrections legal services program, Madison, named hospital Supt. Edward E. Schubert defendant.

No Interest Conflicts, Board Members Claim

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The final member of a team charged with investigating state real estate transactions told Gov. Patrick J. Lucey today she knows of no conflicts of interest in her appointment.

Carol Toussaint, president of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters, said she had had no real estate dealings with the state. Her husband, Dr. John Toussaint, is medical director of Central Colony in Madison.

In response to a request by Lucey that each of the five members of the commission report any possible conflicts of interest. Milwaukee banker Lawrence Katz and former state Supreme Court Justice George Currie both reported they had no past real estate dealings with the state.

Milwaukee attorney Lyman Precourt said his firm had been hired as council for the state Investment Board. Precourt said he would abstain from any investigations involving specific transactions in which his firm took part.

Madison developer Daniel Neviaser reported he rents property to the Highway Department and his corporation rents property to two other state agencies.

Classes Begin Aug. 28 and 29 In Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — Classes for students in grades 1-9 will begin at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 28. First day classes for those grades will be dismissed at 1:05 p.m., with buses leaving at 1:15.

Kindergarten and grades 10-12 will start classes Aug. 29, and have a full day session.

Aug. 28 is orientation day for grade nine students entering high school, and is also an orientation day for mothers of students starting kindergarten. The school office will mail further information to all families of kindergarten students.

Persons that want to register new students should contact the school immediately.

Registration fees will be the same as last year: kindergarten, 2.50; grades 1-8, $4; grades 9-12, $15; and there will be a $5 band uniform fee for 9th graders receiving their first uniform, and a $5 art fee for students in grades 9-12.

Parachute Fails, Girl Falls to Death

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A young woman on her first parachute jump fell to her death as her mother and three sisters watched from the ground.

Christine Curtis, 20, fell about 3,000 feet Sunday when her parachute malfunctioned, sheriff's deputies said.

Witnesses told deputies when Miss Curtis' main parachute did not open fully she attempted to utilize a reserve chute, but the safety device did not open in time to break her fall.

Miss Curtis' father, Robert Curtis of Lansing, Ill., was in the jumping plane at the time of the fall.

Miss Curtis was a junior at Wichita State University.

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PUBLIC HEARING on
SITE CRITERIA FOR APPLETON'S NEW POLICE STATION

The Mayor's Police Station Site Criteria Advisory Committee will conduct an informal Public Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 8th, in Committee Room B at City Hall, to hear citizen viewpoints on the criteria to be used in selection of a police station site, (specific sites will not be discussed).

This Notice Courtesy of Citizens Police Reserve and the Appleton Area Jaycees.

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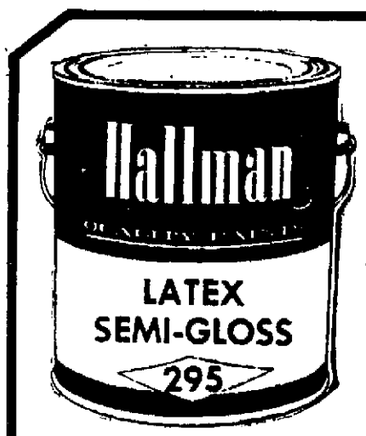

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George Will Like This New Support

BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — In a direct challenge to the "Democrats for Nixon," a new political organization was incorporated in Washington last week with the unlikely name of "Democrats for McGovern."

Buchwald

The chairman, Partridge Wankleman, opened the storefront headquarters last Thursday on Pennsylvania Avenue, just three blocks from the White House. We went to a cocktail party celebrating the festivities and had a few moments with Wankleman.

"This is a grass-roots movement," he explained. "There are many Democrats who are fed up with Nixon, and we want to welcome them into our party."

"That's a good idea," I said, "but according to the polls, there aren't too many Democrats who have indicated they would vote for McGovern."

Polls Wrong?

"The polls could be wrong," Wankleman said. "There are some Democrats who want to vote for McGovern, but at this stage, they're not willing to speak up. We hope that by starting this organization we can make it possible for them to work for our candidate. We're not asking them to stop being Democrats.

"All we're asking is that they search their consciences and vote for the best man, even if the best man is George McGovern."

"That's pretty hard for a Democrat to do," I said.

"We're optimistic. As a matter of fact, we've already signed up three Democratic senators and four Democratic governors and that's only the beginning. Our people are now working on Democratic congressmen. I wouldn't be surprised if at least half of them didn't come out for the McGovern ticket."

On The Fence

"That's a good start," I admitted "I suppose you won't go after people like Mayor Daley or George Meany."

"We will, eventually. But at the moment, we'd rather attract Democrats who are on the fence and could go one way or another. We want those who will work for McGovern even if it's against their philosophy."

Wankleman said the "Democrats for McGovern" were printing buttons, bumper stickers and posters. They were also seeking testimonials from well-known people associated with the Democratic Party in the past. Money seemed to be the big hitch.

"We can find Democrats for McGovern, but we can't seem to find many who will support him financially."

"How do you find them?" I asked.

1,678 Yeses

"We're working from Democratic Party lists. We send out mailings to the Democrats, asking if they would be interested in supporting our candidate. It's amazing how many we've heard from. Last week, out of a million letters, we received 1,678 affirmative replies."

"That should give the Republicans something to think about," I said.

"I believe one of the reasons for the success of the organization," Wankleman said, "is we promise them that even if they support McGovern, they can still vote the straight Democratic ticket for other races. This has reassured many Democrats who might otherwise think they were turncoats."

"Where did you get your idea for the 'Democrats for McGovern'?"

"Strangely enough, from the Republicans. When they started 'Democrats for Nixon,' it occurred to us that some Democrats deserved another choice. So we organized the Democrats for McGovern, to give them a place to go."

"Will you have storefronts like this all over America?" I asked.

"We hope to. This is the race to the finish, and if we can prove that even Democrats will vote for McGovern, then perhaps the independents might go along with us."

Community Action Is Kiwanis Key

BY GEORGE WYETH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The name "Kiwanis" is derived from an Indian word meaning, roughly, "self - expression." Appleton Downtown Kiwanis Club President Fred Kaemmerer says that is an apt description for the organization. "It really gives a man a chance to get up and say something.

"If you have something to say to the community," he said, "you can take your problem to the Kiwanis. They'll set up a committee and do something about it."

Thus, according to Kaemmerer, fund-raising is not the central reason for the existence of the Downtown Kiwanis, although it is a major activity. "It's not just giving money away" that is important, he said. "Sometimes you have to do something. We're not just an auxiliary to the Red Feather."

Many Kiwanis members learn about and participate in the projects the club supports. At the weekly meetings, they have programs which are more than just entertainment. Recent ones have included reports from such groups as Goodwill and the Salvation Army, discussions by authorities on conservation and education, and speeches by candidates for public offices. Last week's program included a discussion of changes in the property tax structure.

"Very seldom do we just see a film," said Kaemmerer. Of course, there is lighter fare occasionally. One recent program was a demonstration of yoga.

Benevolence Fund

Kaemmerer also points out that all contributions obtained during the club's fund drives go to the group's benevolence fund, not to the support of the club. The Kiwanis raises money from gum machines and through sales of cheese and dates, a brat fry and an annual chicken barbecue. Last year, contributions from these and other sources gave them a benevolence budget of $3,000.

This money was used for a wide range of projects, from a Farm-City Day to a Drug Alert program. The largest single category of expenditures is "Boys and Girls". Items in this group include camperships totaling $350, help for groups such as A Better Chance (ABC) and American Field Service, and sponsorship of a children's contest to write fire safety slogans.

The Downtown Kiwanis was charted in 1924, less than ten years after the national organization's founding. In 1933 an Appleton man, Joshua Johns, became president of Kiwanis International. More recently the Downtown group has been the parent of several other local Kiwanis clubs.

Current officers of the Downtown Kiwanis are Kaemmerer; George Miotke, first vice president; John Ensley, second vice president; Merle Weihing, treasurer; Phil Ottman, assistant treasurer; Charles Torinus, secretary; and John Stenz, assistant secretary.

New Law Aimed At Air Pirates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Harley O. Staggers of the House Commerce Committee has introduced a bill that would provide new powers for the nation's program to combat aircraft piracy.

But, the West Virginia Democrat said Thursday while submitting the measure that "we cannot legislate sanity or morality in those persons who ignore all laws."

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